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Presidents' Day Storm: The Blizzard Of '03

Record Second Largest Snowstorm Challenges Producers Across Southeast Pa.



Volunteers quickly assembled to put a new roof on the Glick family's dairy barn, Leola, which houses 49 milking Holsteins. Although the cows were in the barn when the roof caved in Tuesday morning, they escaped relatively unscathed.

Photo by Michelle Kunjappu

MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
And

DAVE LEFEVER

Lancaster Farming Staff

EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) —

The biggest snowstorm in years had farmers and support businesses scrambling to get the chores done, stave off disaster,

and keep the products moving this week.

In several cases, the storm — the region's second largest on record with snowfalls between 20-30 inches — resulted in more than just a moderate inconvenience.

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The cows, eating at a bunk feeder all day, were none the worse for the wear. The Glicks were hoping to have the barn under cover to milk that evening, with help from the 50-60 volunteers who showed up throughout the day.

Longtime Holstein Breeders Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

BETHLEHEM (Northampton Co.) — Two veteran Holstein breeders were honored with Hall of Fame recognition at the Pennsylvania Holstein Annual Convention here this week.

Harold Umble, Chester County, and Ray McMillan of Perry County were added to the list of

Pennsylvania breeders who have demonstrated a lifelong enthusiasm and commitment to improving Holstein genetics.

Umble's farm prefix — Glen-Valley became famous in the late 1970s when Glen-Valley Star emerged as the top Holstein sire for type in the U.S.

In the mid 1950s, Umble had purchased a cow from Canada

that was to become the foundation of the Glen-Valley herd. Merrynook Tiptop Patricia was classified EX-90 and lived for 17 years. Although she only produced three heifer calves, one of them, Peggy, became the forbearer of 12 generations of Very Good and Excellent offspring on

Glen-Valley Farm.

Umble has been active for 50 years as an officer and director in the Chester County Holstein Club, has regularly attended state conventions, and has served as a delegate to the national Holstein conventions.

Umble and his wife, Lena, are

the parents of six children, 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Their son Ken Umble and his family have been managing the dairy farm near Atglen since 1980.

"The best thing about being in

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New Pennsylvania Holstein Hall of Fame inductees honored at the convention banquet Wednesday evening are, from left, Barbara and Ray McMillan and Lena and Harold Umble. Photo by Dave Lefever

Industry Farmer Scientist Working Together Toward A Sounder Grassland Program

Pennsylvania Forage and Grazing Council

Foraging Around

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Pennsylvania Forage And Grazing Conference Set For March 5-6
Irish Brothers, Genetic Researcher On Slate

GRANTVILLE (Dauphin Co.) — The conference they put the Penn State and Lancaster County Extension Service will focus on the importance of forage and grazing in the dairy industry. The conference will be held at the Grantville Community Center on Wednesday, March 5, and Thursday, March 6. The conference is open to all interested parties and is free of charge. The conference will feature a variety of speakers, including Dr. John Ross, a geneticist from the University of Illinois, and Dr. John Ross, a geneticist from the University of Illinois. The conference will also feature a variety of speakers, including Dr. John Ross, a geneticist from the University of Illinois, and Dr. John Ross, a geneticist from the University of Illinois. The conference will also feature a variety of speakers, including Dr. John Ross, a geneticist from the University of Illinois, and Dr. John Ross, a geneticist from the University of Illinois.

The winter edition of the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council's *Foraging Around* newsletter is included this issue. The section includes a preview of the annual Forage Conference in Grantville March 5-6, reports on dealing with drought, Project Grass update, features, and advertising messages.

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Some markets not available due to inclement weather!

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.

Report Supplied By USDA
Monday, February 10, 2003

No market sale Monday, Feb. 17 because of snowstorm.

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep	Goats
MONDAY				
388	253	966	1148	1240
LAST WEEK				
417	244	972	1074	1650
LAST YEAR				
270	240	798	426	988

2003
Compared to last week slaughter cows sold weak to 1.00 lower. Bulls mostly steady. Large supply Select bullocks were 1.00 to 1.20 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Premium White 65-75 Over 1400 lbs Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 42.00-45.25 40.00-42.00 Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 39.00-42.50 36.00-39.00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 38.50-41.00 34.00-38.50 Lean 85-90 Over 1000 lbs 35.00-39.00 31.00-35.00 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 31.00-35.00 27.00-31.00

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 couple 1375-1765 lbs 50.00-58.00. Yield Grade 2 few 1200-1710 lbs 47.00-50.50. Bullocks: Select 1-2 1000-1550 lbs 61.00-67.50; six head 950-1265 lbs 69.00-73.00; few plain 600-850 lbs 50.50-56.50.

CALVES: Compared to Thursday, small supply vealers steady to weak. Demand good for Holstein bulls and heifers to return to feed. **VEALERS:** Standard and Utility 70-115 lbs 11.00-27.00. **RETURNING TO FEED:** Holstein Bulls 95-125 lbs 120.00-147.00; 85-90 lbs 90.00-120.00. Holstein heifers few 95-115

lbs 520.00-590.00. Plainer type 80-115 lbs 260.00-350.00; few 70-80 lbs 160.00-170.00.

HOGS: Barrows and gilts fully steady, sows steady to .50 higher, boars steady on a thin test. **BARROWS AND GILTS:** 49-54% lean 230-280 lbs 36.00-37.25, 280-290 lbs 34.00-36.00, 45-50% lean 210-275 lbs 34.25-36.25, 275-310 lbs 31.00-33.75, 310-330 lbs 30.00-32.00, 40-45% lean 300-390 lbs 26.00-30.00.

SOWS: 1-3 220-335 lbs 20.50-22.00, 335-400 lbs 25.25-24.60, 400-500 lbs 23.50-26.85, 500-625 lbs 27.00-28.60.

BOARS: few 350-650 lbs 6.50-7.75.

SHEEP: Compared to last week, slaughter lambs sold steady to 5.00 higher. Slaughter ewes mostly steady, some sales 5.00 higher. **SLAUGHTER LAMBS:** Choice and Prime 2-3 50-70 lbs 130.00-155.00; 70-110 lbs 110.00-144.00; 110-140 lbs 90.00-130.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Good and Choice Yearlings and 2 year olds 75.00-90.00. Utility and Good 2-3 85-170 lbs 50.00-82.00, few 3-4 35.00-50.00.

GOATS: Compared to last week, goats sold to 5.00 higher, although Billies were scarce. All goats are sold on a per head basis, with estimated weights. Kids: Selection 1 20-40 lbs 45.00-58.00; 40-60 lbs 56.00-70.00. Selection 2 20-40 lbs 28.00-45.00. Selection 3 20-40 lbs 16.00-28.00. Yearlings: Selection 1 60-80 lbs 62.00-76.00; 80-100 lbs 75.00-87.00. Selection 2 60-80 lbs 40.00-66.00; 80-100 lbs 65.00-70.00. Does/Nannies: Selection 1 100-140 lbs 78.00-112.00. Selection 2 50-70 lbs 40.00-58.00; 70-100 lbs 56.00-66.00; 100-112 lbs 66.00-88.00. Bucks/Billies: Selection 1 100-150 lbs 100.00-128.00; 150-250 lbs 126.00-152.00. Selection 2 70-100 lbs 65.00-101.00. Wethers: 70-100 lbs 74.00-100.00; 100-150 lbs 100.00-137.00.

Lancaster County Livestock Auction Averages (Price Per Hundredweight) Week Ending Friday, February 21, 2003 Supplied By Market Staff

	This Wk	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Steers, Choice 2-3	76.75	77.50	73.10
Heifers, Choice 2-3, few Prime	No Test	72.00	71.00
Cows, Breakers, 75-80% lean	44.75	44.25	43.25
Cows, Boners, 80-85% lean	39.75	40.10	43.00
Bulls, YG 1, Ltd.	54.00	52.00	62.00
Hogs, 49-54% lean, Monday	No Test	36.65	40.00
Lambs, Choice/Prime 80-110 lb.	130.00	120.00	102.00

Vintage Livestock Auction

Vintage, Pa.

February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA
Cattle Calves Sheep Goats

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	LAST YEAR
291	381	0
832	879	0
822	820	17

Compared to Thursday, slaughter steers sold with a heavy undertone. Cattle were weighing up pretty full, and the quality was below normal; however, bids did have a little fire on them considering the mixed run. Slaughter Holsteins and heifers were not tested due to the reduced receipts. Slaughter cows sold with a firmer undertone although the supply only included around 135 head; which is well below normal. Slaughter bulls were not tested. Needless to say, the blizzard of 2003 took its toll on the early week run; as numbers were greatly reduced as farmers continue to dig themselves out. The supply included 53 percent steers, 1 percent heifers, 46 percent cows, 1 percent bulls, with no feeders. Note: Price quotes and market trends are available for Tuesday only, as a sale was not held on Monday due to the weather.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 2-3 1145-1475 lbs 75.00-78.00, avg 76.40, heavy 1500-1545 lbs 70.00-73.25, high dressing Charolais and Limi-X's 76.25-80.00, few high dressing Yield Grade 2 77.25-78.25, full 72.75-74.75. Select and low Choice 2-3 1205-1495 lb 72.75-76.00, avg 74.46, few 76.00-77.75. Select 1-3 1170-1500 lbs 70.75-74.75, avg 72.66, full 69.00-70.75. Few Standard 1-2 1180- 1405 lbs 68.75-69.75, avg 69.25.

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.

Thursday, February 20, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Cattle Calves Sheep Goats

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	LAST YEAR
1200	1156	1404
991	619	732
342	374	913
680	127	698

Due to the light early week supply, a trend was unable to be established. However, there was definitely some fire back under the fat cattle market at Thursday's sale, and a higher undertone was noted; and would even be an understatement at times. The quality of the supply continues to run pretty mixed, but buyers were able to put together some nice loads despite the fluctuation. Bidding was only moderate to kick off the sale, although active once the good stock started coming through the door. Feed yards out West accepted 79.00-80.00 for their cattle Thursday, which is 1.00-2.00 higher than last week. The Merc also posted gains in the live cattle pits Thursday, as the February contract once again poked its head above 80.00; to officially close up 82.50 cents at 80.67. Both of the above items are very farmer-friendly as the finished market seems to once again have a bullish tone to it. Slaughter Holsteins and heifers were in very light supply early in the week, therefore a trend was not established late. However, a higher undertone was noted on both classes. Slaughter cows sold firm to .50 higher, with instances of 1.00 higher when compared to the very light early week test. Cow bids were supported by a bullish meat market, as cutout values were 1.70 higher on Wednesday. It is worth noting the cow supply topped over 635 head, with demand very good when taking the large supply in consideration. Slaughter bulls sold sharply higher on a fancy run. The reported supply included 34 percent steers, 5 percent heifers, 54 percent cows, 4 percent bulls, with the balance feeder cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1210-1480 lbs 78.25-82.50, average 80.05, few 83.00-83.25, few Yield Grade 5 75.00-75.75. Choice 2-3 1160-1465 lbs 75.00-78.50, average 76.98, heavy 1500-1600 lbs 70.00-75.50, with a couple 1700 lbs 70.50, high dressing Charolais and Limi-X's 79.00, Yield Grade 4 69.00-74.60. Select and low Choice 2-3 1200-1490 lbs 72.75-76.25, average 74.38, few heavy 1505-1555 lbs 68.00-70.25, few heavy 1600-1630 lbs 63.25-64.25. Select 1-3 1040-1495

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Monday Market

We are selling fat cattle and butcher cows Monday, 10 am

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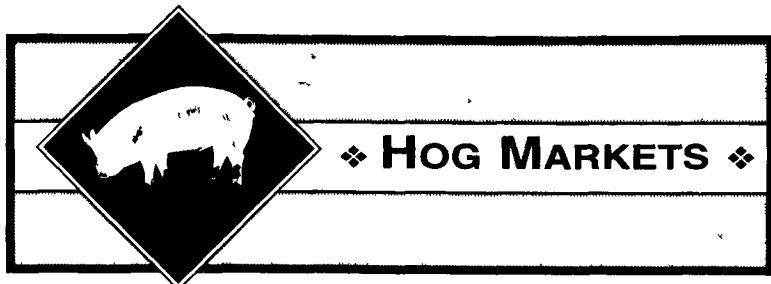
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Friday: 6:30 - 10:30 A.M.

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New Holland Feeder Pig Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA

February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Receipts: 271 Last Week: 148 Year Ago: 330

Due to last week's very light run, a market trend was not established. There was, however, a steady to firm undertone noted on most of the run. Nearly 100 head or around 37 percent of the run were un-graded. However, they were not quoted due to their very poor condition. All pigs were weighed and graded on arrival and sold by the hundred weights.

HEAD WEIGHT PRICE Slaughter
U.S. 1-2 8 17-18 lbs. 115.00-150.00; 46 20-29 lbs 110.00-115.00, package 170.00 32 32-39 lbs 100.00-170.00 14 43-47 lbs 57.00-62.00 8 85 lbs 50.00 14 103 lbs 53.00
U.S. 2 5 20 lbs 115.00 15 35 lbs 55.00 5 69 lbs 50.00 5 87 lbs 40.00 As 12 12 lbs 2.00 2 22 lbs 55.00 3 35 lbs 25.00 2 57 lbs 50.00.

ALL PIGS CONSIGNED TO WEDNESDAY FEEDER PIG SALE MUST ORIGINATE FROM A QUALIFIED NEGATIVE OR MONITORED HERD.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Pig Weekly

Springfield, Ill.

February 14, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Corn Belt Direct Feeder Pig Weekly Summary (includes pig prices on negotiated, contract and formula basis) — FEEDER PIGS: Total receipts 14,975, negotiated 3,550; last week 18,466. Trends: SEW 10 lb pigs were 1.00-2.00 lower, while feeder pigs were mostly 2.00-3.00 lower. Trading activity was slow to moderate for moderate offerings.

‡FOB Eastern Cornbelt - Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan. Receipts: 12,640; last week 13,976.

EARLY WEANED PIGS: 10 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size under 250: 125 head, 30.76; lot size 250-750: 5,700 head, 28.59-33.12, wtd. avg. price 30.58; 750 or more: 3,100 head, 27.00-28.34, wtd. avg. price 27.86. Total Composite: 8,925 head, 27.00-33.12, wtd. avg. price 29.64.

PIGS, 50 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size under 250: 470 head, 49.00-52.00, wtd. avg. price 50.47, 250-750: 2,219 head, 47.06-57.00, wtd. avg. price 50.99; 750 or more: 1,026 head, 47.06. Total Composite: 3,715 head, 47.06-57.00, wtd. avg. price 49.84.

‡FOB prices quoted on per head basis "picked up" at sellers farm; prices do not include freight.

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Regional Hay

February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By PDA

HAY & STRAW MARKET FOR EASTERN PA — (All Hay Good grade & better prices paid by dealers at the farm & per ton) — Hay and Straw fully steady. Alfalfa 120.00-150.00 few to 200 Mixed Hay 100.00-140.00 few to 160 Timothy 90.00-125.00 few to 160. Straw 70.00-95.00. Mulch 20.00-40.00

SUMMARY OF LANCASTER CO. HAY AUCTIONS — For week ending 02/14/03. Prices per ton: 217 loads Hay; 75 Straw & 0 Ear Corn. Alfalfa 120.00-200.00. Mixed Hay 110.00-185.00. Timothy 125.00-180.00. Straw 125.00-180.00. Mulch 99.00-135.00.

SUMMARY OF CENTRAL PA. HAY AUCTIONS — For week ending 02/14/03. Prices per ton: 216 loads Hay; 63 Straw & 7 Ear Corn. Alfalfa 110.00-175.00. Mixed Hay 95.00-168.00. Timothy 100.00-165.00. Straw 80.00-105.00. Ear Corn 140.00-157.00.

Kutztown Produce Hay Auction

Fleetwood, Pa.

Report Supplied by Auction

Saturday, February 15, 2003

Hay—Straw—Grain

46 LOTS.

ALFALFA HAY: 108.00-190.00.
GRASS HAY: 75.00-170.00.
MIXED HAY: 170.00-190.00.
TIMOTHY HAY: 120.00-190.00.
GRASS AND CLOVER HAY: 165.00.
WHEAT STRAW: 75.00-90.00.
OAT STRAW: 75.00.
OATS: 2.35-2.80 BU.
FIREWOOD: 80.00 LOAD.
BALEAGE: 75.00.
SALE EVERY SAT., 9 A.M.

*Some markets not
available because
of the holiday*

Green Dragon Hay

Ephrata, Pa.

Report Supplied By Auction

Friday, February 14, 2003

Hay—Straw—Grain

109 LOTS TOTAL.
MIXED HAY: 48 LOADS, 92.00-240.00.
ALFALFA: 13 LOADS, 110.00-240.00.
TIMOTHY: 4 LOTS, 185.00-202.00
STRAW: 29 LOADS, 99.00-135.00.
ORCHARDGRASS: 7 LOADS, 127.00-200.00.
OATS: 2.75 AND 3.05 BU.
FIREWOOD: 4 LOADS, 50.00-80.00.
BALEAGE: 51.00 BALE.

Wolgemuth Hay

Leola, Pa.

Report Supplied By Auction

Wednesday, February 19, 2003

Hay—Straw—Grain

45 LOTS.
ALFALFA: HIGH 220.00, AVG. 178.00.
MIXED HAY: HIGH 227.00, AVG. 168.00.
TIMOTHY: HIGH 175.00, AVG. 145.00.
GRASS: HIGH 242.00, AVG. 213.00.
STRAW: HIGH 140.00, AVG. 121.00.
ROUND BALES: HIGH AND AVG. 140.00.

Kirkwood Hay

Kirkwood, Pa.

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Tuesday, February 18, 2003

8 LOTS.
MIXED HAY: 1ST CUTTING 205.00.
TIMOTHY: 182.00-200.00.
ALFALFA: 2ND 177.00, 3RD 190.00, 4TH 225.00.
SALE DAY TUES. 10 A.M.

Finger Lakes Hay

Dundee, New York

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Feb. 11 and 14, 2003

ALFALFA: 60.00-145.00.
HAY: 55.00-95.00.
RED CLOVER SEED: 30.00-31.00
STRAW: 55.00-72.00.
TIMOTHY: 57.00-75.00.
HAY SALE EVERY TUES. AND FRI, 11 A.M.

Belleville Hay

Belleville, Pa.

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Wednesday, February 19, 2003

Hay—Straw—Grain

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2003

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**9:00 A.M.
SHEEP, GOATS &
CALVES**

**1:30 P.M.
BEEF SALE**

THURSDAY

BEEF AUCTION 9:30 A.M.

**BULLS, STEERS,
BEEF COWS**

**1:00 P.M.
STOCKERS & FEEDERS**

**10:00 A.M.
GOATS, SHEEP
CALVES**

WEDNESDAY

**HEIFER SALE 10:00 A.M.
COW SALE 12:00 NOON**

**HEIFERS
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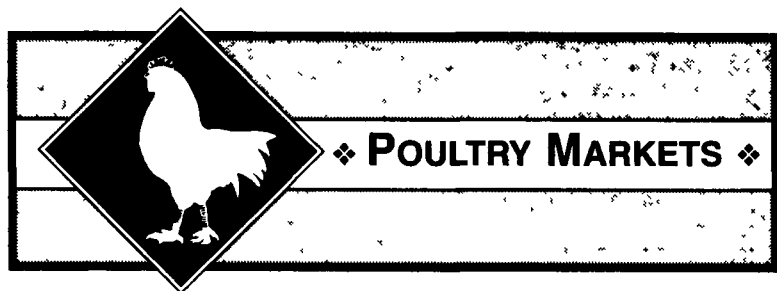
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**Belleville Poultry**

Belleville, Pa.

Report Supplied by Auction

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GFSE: 3.25 EA.

TURKEYS: NONE.

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ROOSTERS: 4.00-5.25 EA.

BANTAMS: .50-4.25 EA.

SILKIES: NONE.

MUSCOVY DRAKES: 9.25-14.00 EA.

MUSCOVY HENS: 6.75 EA.

MIXED DUCKS: 2.25-6.00 EA.

BARN BIRDS: 2.00-2.75 EA.

WHITE BIRDS: 3.00 EA.

FANCY BIRDS: 2.75-3.25 EA.

PEACOCKS: NONE.

PHEASANTS: NONE.

DOVES: NONE.

QUAIL: 2.50 EA.

GUINEA PIGS: 3.50-4.00 EA.

RABBITS: RABBITS UNDER 4 LBS.

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Northeast Broiler**Fryer Parts****Part I**

ATLANTA, GA.

February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Trucklot buying activity was light to fair as dealers attempted to assess the market during midweek trading. Inclement weather throughout the Northeast continued to hamper deliveries at times, which left some dealers piece-mealing orders together with existing floor stocks. Offerings were irregular, but overall, breast items were sufficient, dark meat cuts at least adequate and wings were available. Retail and distributive movement was light. The market tone was at least steady.

ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND. ITEM CURRENT NEGOTIATED TRADING BREAST - B/S 140-145 TENDERLOINS 110-115 BREAST - WITH RIBS 83-84 BREAST - LINE RUN 83 LEGS 31-32 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 20-21 DRUMSTICKS 23-24 THIGHS 21-22 B

THIGHS 62-63
WINGS (WHOLE)
68-69 BACKS AND
NECKS (STRIPPED)
10-12 LIVERS (5
POUND TUBS) 30-35
G I Z Z A R D S
(HEARTS) 45-50

*Some markets not
available due to
inclement weather!*

Northeast Broiler**Fryer Parts****Part II**

ATLANTA, GA.

February 19, 2003

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ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND CURRENT NEGOTIATED WTD VOLUME ITEM TRADING AVG /LBS BREAST - B/S 140-145 135.85 343,391 TENDERLOINS 110-115 118.34 56,420 BREAST - WITH RIBS 83-84 89.50 168,360 BREAST - LINE RUN 83 85.73 109,520 LEGS 31-32 30.85 364,960 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 20-21 21.14 608,952 DRUMSTICKS 23-24 29.81 123,650 THIGHS 21-22 32.06 63,300 B/S THIGHS 62-63 62.95 81,880 WINGS (WHOLE) 68-69 76.03 177,510 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 10-12 12.27 43,040 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 30-35 31.12 17,545 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 45-50 49.02 26,490

National Retail**Egg Purchases**

Atlanta, Ga.

February 14, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Cooperators estimate orders for the week ending Feb. 21 will increase by 4 percent. Present week purchases for the week ending Feb. 14 were 246,294 cases which was 1 percent above the prior week and 4 percent above estimates.

CASES PURCHASED: CARTONED: 206,294 — down 1%; LOOSE: 40,616 — up 16%; TOTAL: 246,910 — up 1%.

Comparison figures are compiled on a matched plant basis. Purchases and estimates by 16 cooperators; 30 dozen cases or equivalent.

New York Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.

February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Prices were unchanged. The market tone was steady to fully steady. Demand was light to instances good for scattered feature activity; however severe winter weather in the New York area hampered transportation. Supplies were generally sufficient for immediate trade needs.

Prices to Retailers, Sales to Volume Buyers, USDA Grade A and Grade A, White Eggs in Cartons, delivered store door, cents per dozen: Extra Large 71-75; Large 69-73; Medium 58-62.

Weekly New York Egg Market**Northeast Quotes****Prices Supplied By Urner-Barry**

From Feb. 14-20, 2003

	FRI.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.
WHITE					
JUMBO	.82	C	.82	.84	.86
EX.LARGE	.79	L	.79	.81	.83
LARGE	.77	O	.77	.79	.81
MEDIUM	.66	S	.66	.66	.67
PULLETS	.51	E	.51	.51	.51
BROWN					
EX.LARGE	1.20	D	1.20	1.20	1.20
LARGE	1.16		1.16	1.16	1.16
MEDIUM	.84		.84	.84	.84
UNDERGRADES					
AND CHECKS	.24		.24	.24	.24
BREAKING STOCKS: FRI. 42-44 LBS. .33-.35, 48-50 LBS. .37-.39, 50 LBS. AND UP .39-.40.					

New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Atlanta, Ga.

Prices Supplied By USDA

Feb. 18, 2003

PRICES PAID PER DOZEN GRADE A BROWN EGGS IN CARTONS DELIVERED STORE DOOR.

	EXTRA LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MAINE	126	117	89	53
MOSTLY				
NEW HAMPSHIRE	119-123	110-114	82-86	46-50
MOSTLY	121-122	112-113	84-85	48-49
RHODE ISLAND	125-129	116-120	88-92	52-56
MOSTLY	125	116	88	52
VERMONT	129-130	120	89-92	
MOSTLY	129		92	

National Canner**Fowl Market**

Atlanta, Ga.

February 14, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL CANNER FOWL MARKET: Majority of prices were generally unchanged on light canners; unchanged to slightly higher on heavy canners. Demand was in a full range with trading very limited on heavies. Offerings were in close balance to tight and clearing. The undertone was at least steady on both light and heavies.

Cents per pound, current negotiations with out freight cost: LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks: 20-25.00, majority 22-22.5. HEAVY CANNER HENS: Without necks: 30-35, majority 31-32.

Cents per pound, current negotiations freight cost included: LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks 22-26.5, majority 24.25-24.5. HEAVY CANNER HENS: Without

necks: 31.5-37, ma-

jority 33-34.

New York Broilers/Fryers

ATLANTA, GA.

February 18, 2002

Report Supplied By USDA

Trucklot buying activity on ready-to-cook whole broiler/fryers was light to fair and unaggressive entering the week as dealers cautiously assessed the market. Offerings of all sizes were irregular as blizzard like conditions in the Northeast disrupted processing schedules and limited transportation routes. Retail and distributive movement was limited. The market tone was generally steady.

Final Report of Prices Negotiated For Trucklot Sales Of Ready-to-Cook Ice-Packed Broilers/Fryers, To Be Delivered To First Receivers, New York For Delivery the Week Of Feb. 17, 2003 : US GRADE A: Majority 53-55, wtd. avg. 54.11; 19 lds. Composite 57.13; 42 lds.

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SECTION E

Foraging Around

National Turkey Market At A Glance

Des Moines, Iowa
February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

DOMESTIC MARKET HIGHLIGHTS: The market tone continued about steady on 8-16 lb frozen hens and 16-24 lb toms. The level of offerings and inquiries was fair for current and deferred shipments. No trading reported. Trade sentiment was steady to fully steady on bulk parts. Supplies of parts were in a closer balance and sellers expressed more confidence. Bulk meat supplies were sufficient for the light demand.

EXPORT MARKET HIGHLIGHTS: Export trading was active on tom drums, light otherwise. Fresh tom drums moved at 20 cents delivered for prompt shipment. Tom v-type wings traded at 20-20.75 cents delivered in April.

Eastern Region Whole Young Turkeys

Des Moines, Iowa
February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

WHOLE YOUNG TURKEYS, FROZEN, Consumer Sizes, Commodity Pack or Equivalent, US Grade A, cents per lb, delivered (minimum of 10,000 lb lots) for Feb. 19:

CURRENT SHIPMENTS: Eastern Region: HENS, 8-16 lb FROZEN: Offers 60-62; Sales none. TOMS, 16-24 lb FROZEN: Offers 58-59; Sales none.

FRESH TURKEYS, with timers or equivalent, US Grade A delivered first receivers, Eastern Region, cents per lb, week of Feb. 17.

SALES (Promotions Included): HENS (8-16 lb): 67.00; 30,000 lbs. TOMS (16-24 lb) 64.00; 10,000 lbs.

SALES (Promotions Not Included): HENS: 67.00; 30,000 lbs. TOMS: 64.00; 10,000 lbs.

National Egg Market At A Glance

Atlanta, Ga.

February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

In New York and Chicago, prices were unchanged. The market tone was steady to at times firm. Demand was light to instances good. In the Northeast, delivery and production schedules were disrupted due to inclement weather.

Supplies were generally adequate and confidently held as traders watch export markets and winter weather conditions. Breaking stock offerings were sufficient to tight for the light to moderate demand. Light type fowl were at least adequate to fully adequate for mostly normal processing schedules.

Virginia Eggs

Harrisonburg, Va.

February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Prices were up two cents on large, unchanged on medium and small today. Supplies are moderate for plant needs.

Prices to retailers, in small lots, USDA Grade A and Grade A, dozen cases, white eggs in carton, delivered store door, cents per dozen: Large 90; Medium 75; Small 57.

Trucklot prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, USDA Grade A and Grade A, dozen cases, white eggs in carton, delivered store door, cents per dozen: Large 72-82, mostly 82; Medium 59-69, mostly 69; Small 43-52 mostly 52.

Virginia Broilers And Fryers

Harrisonburg, Va.

February 19, 2002

Report Supplied By USDA

Movement of ready-to-cook whole birds were moderate and clearing the market at a reasonable rate. Demand was moderate with buyer interest and trading. Live supplies were moderate to heavy for the market being reported with an estimated slaughter of 1,350,000 compared to 1,289,000 last Wednesday. Weights were desirable. Processing schedules were moderate.

Negotiated F.O.B. dock prices, 2 pounds and heavier ice-packed broilers and fryers, trucklot sales of US Grade A or equivalent were steady at .55 - .65 per pound; less than trucklot sales .54 - .69 per pound.

Livestock Cooperative Auction Market of North Jersey Poultry & Egg

Hackettstown, N.J.

Report Supplied by Auction

Wednesday, February 19, 2003

BANTAMS 1.00-3.50 EA.

ROOSTERS .80-1.25.

GRADE A EGGS:

WHITE JUMBO, EX. LGE. .79, LRGE. .72-.77; BROWN JUMBO, EX. LGE. .70-1.00, LARGE .70-.90, MEDIUM .65-.70.

Young Turkey Parts And Bulk Meat

Des Moines, Iowa
February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL YOUNG TURKEY PARTS AND BULK MEAT, Frozen, unless specified, cents per lb, delivered first receivers, part and full trucklots, as of Feb. 18. The trade sentiment on bulk parts was steady to instances firm with necks and drums in the strongest position. Inquiry was light to instances fair. Some problems were noted in the East and Eastern Midwest due to adverse weather conditions over the weekend and yesterday. Some processors were attempting to restart plants from being down yesterday with only limited personnel while buyers were checking on delivery schedules. Offerings ranged from tight on necks to adequate on full-cut wings. Trading centered on a moderately heavy volume of tom drums for export, balance of domestic and export items light. For export: fresh tom drums 20 cents delivered current, tom 2-joint wings 20-20.75 cents delivered April.

DOMESTIC TRADING: BREASTS 4-8 lbs: Grade A - none; Grade A Fresh - avg. 154.00. DRUMSTICKS - TOM - avg. 17.24; HEN - avg. 17.05. WINGS, FULL CUT: TOM - avg. 15.71; HEN - none. WINGS, V-TYPE: TOM - avg. 22.00. NECKS: TOM - avg. 15.85; HEN - 13.00. BREASTS/B/S: TOM - avg. 115.00, Fresh - 113.75. THIGH MEAT: avg. 50.39. BREAST TRIM MEAT: avg. 77.00. SCAPULA MEAT: avg. 61.00. TENDERLOINS: avg. 99.00. DESTAPPED TENDERS: avg. 95.00; Fresh - avg. 114.25. WING MEAT WITH SKIN: avg. 40.00. MECHANICALLY SEPARATED: avg. 17.00; Fresh - avg. 15.75.

EXPORT TRADING: DRUMSTICKS: TOMS: avg. 18.18. WINGS, FULL-CUT: TOMS - avg. 14.00. TAILS: avg. 19.50. MECHANICALLY SEPARATED: avg. 17.00. THIGH MEAT: avg. 44.00.

Delmarva Broiler/Fryer

ATLANTA, GA.

February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Movement of ready-to-cook whole birds and parts was good for immediate delivery as buyers looked to restock depleted pipelines primarily due to disruptions caused by recent blizzard conditions in both production and receiving terminals. Offerings were generally tight and processes

sors worked feverishly to return to normal operations; schedules were moderate to moderately heavy. Live supplies were at least moderate; weights varied in a full range of light to heavy. Less than trucklot asking prices were unchanged at 56 to 66 cents. Trade sentiment was steady to fully steady. In the parts complex, supplies were generally tight.

ESTIMATED SLAUGHTER OF BROILER/FRYERS IN DELMARVA (000)

ESTIMATED ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT
02/19 02/17 02/17 02/12 02/10

2,356 No operations - Blizzard 2,341 5.23

BROILER/FRYER CURRENT NEGOTIATED PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY INCLUDES MOSTLY MULTIPLE-DROP SHIPMENTS OF BRANDED AND WING TAGGED TO NEW YORK CITY FROM DELMARVA BRANDED U.S. GRADE A RANGE 48-67 WEIGHTED AVERAGE 55.95 NO. OF BOXES 4,402

Eastern Region Frozen Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.

February 14, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Mostly prices were higher on whites, unchanged on whole, and lower on yolks when compared to previous weeks trading. The market tone was usually firm on whites, mixed but generally steady on whole and unsettled to barely steady on yolks. Demand was irregular from plant to plant but mostly reporting light to moderate interest. Supplies were balanced to adequate for current trade needs. Liquid and frozen eggs (ingredients included) processed under federal inspection in the Eastern region for the week ending February 8, 2003 were 5% more than the previous week, but 57% less than a year ago.

WHOLESALE SELLING PRICES (CENTS PER POUND IN 30 LB. CONTAINERS: TRUCKLOTS: Whole: 39-49, mostly 33-46. Blends (/): too few to report. Whites: 26-34, mostly 29-32. Sugared Yolks (min. 43% solids): 72-82, mostly 73-76. Salted Yolks (min. 43% solids): 69-77, mostly 70-72.

LESS THAN TRUCKLOT: (MIN. 25 CONT.): Whole: 51-55. Blends (/) 68-80. Whites: 33-42. Sugared Yolks (min. 43% solids): 80-87. Salted Yolks (min. 43% solids): 76-90. (/) - Whole plus yolk plus sweetener, generally 28-32% egg solids.

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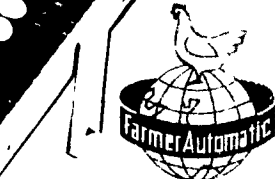
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Southern & Eastern Direct Feeder Pigs

Columbia, S.C.

February 14, 2003

Report Supplied by USDA

Southern And Eastern US Direct FOB Feeder Pig Report: Weekly summary of prices FOB farm basis, week ended Feb. 14. Receipts this week 45,740; last 35,813. Compared to last week: Early weaned pigs and 40-50 pound feeder pigs ranged steady to 3.00 per head lower, mostly down 1.00 to 2.00. Demand light for moderate offerings. Receipts include 35,509 head shipped to Iowa and Central U.S. Receipts also include 45% formulated prices.

EARLY WEANED PIGS, 10 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250 head or less: 1,713 head, 28.63-33.12, wtd. avg. price 31.01; lot size 250-750: 4,580 head, 28.59-33.60, wtd. avg. price 30.89; lot size 750 or more: 23,480 head, 22.00-34.00, wtd. avg. price 27.72. Total Composite: 29,773 head, 22.00-34.00, wtd. avg. 28.40.

PIGS, 40 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250-750 lb: 935 head, 47.80-52.75, wtd. avg. price 50.13; lot size 750 or more: 1,562 head, 47.68-47.80, wtd. avg. price 47.74. Total Composite: 2,497 head, 47.68-52.75, wtd. avg. price 48.63.

PIGS, 45 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 750 or more: 9,800 head, 51.30-53.00, wtd. avg. price 52.17.

PIGS, 50 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250 head or less: 425 head, 48.25-50.00, wtd. avg. price 49.24; lot size 750 or more: 2,219 head, 47.06-57.00, wtd. avg. price 50.99; lot size 750 or more: 1,026 head, 47.06. Total Composite: 3,670 head, 47.06-57.00, wtd. avg. price 49.69.

*Prices are quoted on a per head basis "picked up" at the sellers farm in NC, SC, GA, TN, KY, AL, MS, AR, MO, TX,

OK, KS, IN, OH, MI, PA, CO, UT, and WY. Prices do not include freight or broker fees. Many lots of 40-60 weight pigs sold with a .25-.40 per pound slide. Also, some lots of early weaned pigs have a 1.00 per pound sliding value adjusted from a 10 pound basis. Early weaned pigs under 19 days old.

Estimated lean value is projected to base slaughter weights with normal confinement feeding conditions. This report does not cover any trades which include profit/loss share agreements or any other form of shared or retained ownership agreements.

State Graded Feeder Pig Sale

Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc.

Sale Reported by Auction

Friday, February 14, 2003

RESULTS ON 326 PIGS.

TREND: STRONG DEMAND FOR PIGS 90-110 LBS. ALL PIGS WERE SOLD BY THE HUNDRED WEIGHT.

US+N1-2: 267. 18 HEAD 22.5 LBS. 94.00; 13 HEAD 30-41.4 LBS. 70.00-101.00; 4 HEAD 45 LBS. 70.00; 10 HEAD 56 LBS. 57.00; 57 HEAD 65 LBS. 61.00-67.00; 31 HEAD 75-79 LBS. 68.00-75.00; 7 HEAD 89 LBS. 50.00; 42 HEAD 93-99 LBS. 64.00-66.00; 42 HEAD 103-110 LBS. 56.00-60.00; 43 HEAD 142-147.5 LBS. 36.00-40.00.

US+N2: 35 HEAD. 5 HEAD 27 LBS. 91.00; 3 HEAD 47 LBS. 56.00; 27 HEAD 70 LBS. 41.00-55.00.

US+N2 AND 3: 4 HEAD 54 LBS. 40.00.

AS IS: 21 HEAD. 11 HEAD 32.7 LBS. 100.00; 5 HEAD 63 LBS. 40.00; 4 HEAD 101.6-165 LBS. 25.00-50.00.

NEXT STATE GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE FEB. 28. RECEIVING 7:30 A.M. SALE TIME 1 P.M.

Eastern Corn Belt Direct Hogs

Des Moines, Iowa

February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

EASTERN CORN BELT DIRECT DAILY HOGS, for Tuesday, Feb. 18, as of 1:30 p.m.

CURRENT VOLUME TODAY, ACTUAL: PRODUCER SOLD: Negotiated 16,119; Other Market Formula 1,788; Swine or Pork Market Formula: 39,972; Other Purchase Arrangement: 16,099. PACKER SOLD (All purchase types): 1,586.

NEGOTIATED PURCHASES (including packer sold): BARROWS AND GILTS (Carcass Basis): 11,906 head. Compared to prior days close, 1.50 lower. Base Market Hog, 185 lb Carcass Basis, Plant Delivered (-0.9-1.1 inch backfat, 6 sq. in. loin/2.0 depth): Base Price Range: \$41.50 - 48.51, wtd. avg. \$46.52.

5 Day Rolling Average Market Hog: 195.44 lb carcass, plant delivered (0.75 inch backfat, 6.75 sq.in. loin/2.25 inch loin depth). FFLI: 51.18%; price range \$45.50-53.06.

Purchase Volume by State of Origin: Alabama 190; Georgia 1,305; Illinois 22,773; Indiana 15,954; Kentucky 1,502; Maryland 150; Michigan 5,147; Mississippi 1,477; New York 500; North Carolina 6,225; Ohio 9,121; Pennsylvania 3,604; South Carolina 86; Tennessee 1,421; Virginia 83; Wisconsin 2,032.

Livestock Cooperative Auction Market Of North Jersey

Hackettstown, N.J.

Report Supplied by Auction

Wednesday, February 19, 2003

Hay—Straw—Grain

3 LOTS TOTAL.

MIXED HAY: 3 LOTS, 2.80-3.50 BALE.

Pa. Grain Report

February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By PDA

Compared with last Monday's market for Eastern and Central Pennsylvania: Corn mostly steady, Wheat steady to .03 higher, Barley steady to firm, Oats mostly steady, Soybeans active, mostly .10 to .15 higher. Ear Corn mostly steady. All prices paid delivered to dealers dock, All prices per bushel, except Ear Corn per ton.

SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Corn No. 2-y: 2.87-3.07, avg. 3.00; contract for harvest 2.46-2.65. Wheat No. 2: 3.53-3.76, avg. 3.68; contract for harvest 3.14-3.38. Barley No. 3: 2.35-2.80, avg. 2.60; contract for harvest 1.65-1.80. Oats No. 2: 2.20-2.35, avg. 2.28. Soybeans: 5.73-5.85, avg. 5.75; contract for harvest 5.02-5.14. Gr. Sorghum: few 2.70, avg. 2.70; contract for harvest 2.35. Ear Corn: 86.00-105.00, avg. 95.00.

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Corn No. 2-y: 2.85-3.05, avg. 2.93. Wheat No. 2: 3.10-3.38, avg. 3.20. Barley No. 3: 1.85-2.00 few to 2.30, avg. 2.04. Oats No. 2: 1.80-2.00, avg. 1.90. Soybeans No. 1: 5.70-5.88, avg. 5.75. Ear Corn: 83.00-100.00, avg. 90.57.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Corn No. 2: 2.61-2.95, avg. 2.90. Wheat No. 2: 3.00-3.20, avg. 3.10. Barley No. 3: 1.90, avg. 1.90. Oats No. 2: 1.70-2.30, avg. 2.01. Soybeans No. 1: 5.51. Ear Corn: 83.00-84.00, avg. 83.67.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Corn No. 2-y: 2.88-3.05, avg. 3.01. Wheat No. 2: 3.00-3.20, avg. 3.10. Barley No. 3: 2.00-2.25, avg. 2.12. Oats No. 2: 1.90-2.20, avg. 1.97. Soybeans: 5.50-5.80, avg. 5.71. Gr. Sorghum: none. Ear Corn: 85.00-90.00, avg. 86.80.

LEHIGH VALLEY AREA

Corn No. 2-y: 2.90-3.00, avg. 2.99. Wheat: No. 2: 3.50-3.74, avg. 3.62. Barley No. 3: 2.45-2.50, avg. 2.48. Oats No. 2: 2.15-2.35, avg. 2.28. Soybeans No. 1: 5.60, avg. 5.60. Gr. Sorghum: 3.25-3.45, avg. 3.35. Ear Corn: 83.00-95.00, avg. 87.20.

EASTERN AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA SUMMARY

Corn No. 2-y: 2.85-3.07, avg. 2.98, month ago 2.96, year ago 2.34. Wheat No. 2: 3.20-3.76, avg. 3.37, month ago 3.32, year ago 2.77. Barley No. 3: 2.00-2.50, avg. 2.22, month ago 2.26, year ago 1.73. Oats No. 2: 1.90-2.35, avg. 2.07, month ago 2.06, year ago 1.78. Soybeans No. 1: 5.60-5.85, avg. 5.72, month ago 5.67, year ago 4.20. Ear Corn: 83.00-100.00, avg. 90.17, month ago 90.30, year ago 65.05.

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

Prices FOB Truck: Corn 2.51-2.54. Wheat 3.30-3.34. Soybeans 5.53-5.75. Soybean Meal: Bulk 44% 180.00-182.30; 48% 187.30-189.00.

Dairy Products Prices Highlights

Washington, D. C.

February 14, 2003

Report Supplied By NASS/USDA DAIRY PRODUCTS PRICES HIGHLIGHTS:

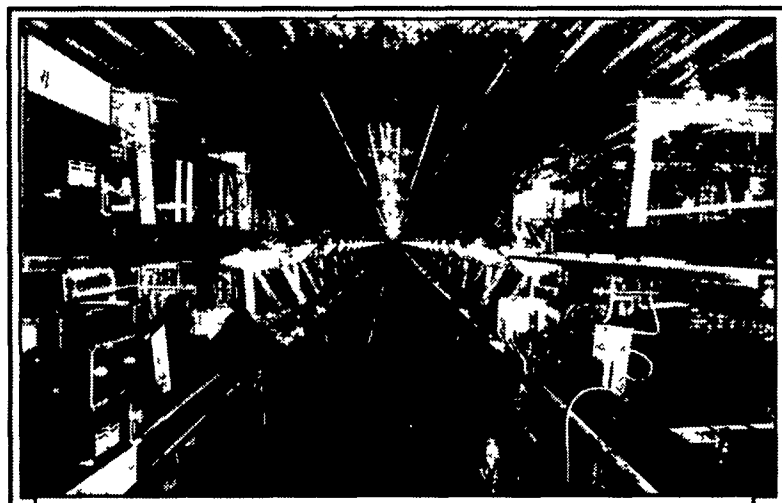
CHEDDAR CHEESE prices received for US 40 pound Blocks averaged \$1.15 per pound for the week ending February 8. The price per pound increased 0.5 cents from the previous week. The price for US 500 pound Barrels adjusted to 38 percent moisture averaged \$1.09 per pound, down 1.6 cents from the previous week.

BUTTER prices received for 25 kilogram and 68 pound boxes meeting USDA Grade AA standards averaged \$1.05 per pound for the week ending February 8. The U.S. price per pound increased slightly from the previous week.

NONFAT DRY MILK prices received for bag, tote and tanker sales meeting USDA Extra Grade or USPH Grade A standards averaged 81.1 cents per pound for the week ending February 8. The U.S. price per pound decreased 0.1 cents from the previous week.

DRY WHEY prices received for bag, tote and tanker sales meeting USDA Extra Grade standards averaged 16.5 cents per pound for the week ending February 8. The U.S. price per pound increased 0.2 cents from the previous week.

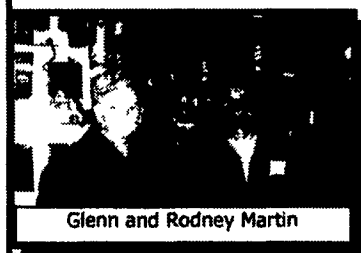
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Daily National Grain Market Summary

St. Joseph, MO
February 19, 2002

Report Supplied By USDA

Grain and soybean bids were slightly lower mid-week as favorable weather conditions in winter wheat growing areas as well as technical pressure weighed on bids. Wheat 3 to 7 cents lower except Portland 1 cent higher. Corn 1 to 4 cents lower. Sorghum 5 cents lower. Soybeans 1 to 3 cents lower.

Weekly export inspection numbers were negative for wheat bids and lack of interest this week added pressure. The yearly figures were below expectations for all commodities. Improved weather conditions continue this week with additional moisture forecast for wheat areas.

Corn bids also declined due to spillover weakness from bean pits, low weekly export numbers, and improved weather conditions. Soybean bids lost most of Tuesday's advances in reaction to disappointing export outlook. Last weeks inspection figures were better than expected but yearly numbers remain low. Technical selling was noted in soybean pits and lower soybean meal demand lent pressure. Grains inspected for export for week ended 02/13/03: Wheat totaled 11.0 million bushels down 4.4, corn 29.4 down 3.1, sorghum 1.1 down 1.9 million, and soybeans 42.7 up 8.3 million bushels. Year to Date: Wheat totaled 623.4 down 90.1, corn 693.5 down 73.1, sorghum 75.9 down 34.8, and soybeans 697.4 down 25.0. Crop marketing years begin June 1 for wheat and September 1 for corn, sorghum, and soybeans.

EXPORT SALES: PURCHASER COMMODITY TONNAGE DELIVERY DATE Taiwan Yellow Corn 56,000 Mar-Apr THESE MAY NOT BE THE ONLY EXPORT SALES THAT HAVE TRANSPIRED, BUT THEY ARE THE ONLY SALES THAT COULD BE CONFIRMED

TRUCK BIDS: 02/19/03 02/18/03 02/20/02 Wheat: Kansas City (HRW ORD) 3.85 dn 3 2.83-2.86 Minneapolis (DNS) 4.17 ½ dn 3 ½ 3.31 Portland (SWW) 3.85-3.87 up 1-unch 3.64-3.65 St. Louis (SRW) 3.59 dn 7 2.84

Corn, US No 2 Yellow: Kansas City 2.45 dn 4 2.01-2.03 Minneapolis 2.19 ¼ dn 1 1.91 ¼ So. Iowa 2.28-2.30 dn 1-2 2.01-2.02 Omaha 2.28 dn 3 1.89-1.90

Soybeans, US No 1 Yellow: Kansas City 5.76 dn 3 4.43 Minneapolis 5.53 ¼ dn 2 ¼ 4.26 So. Iowa 5.61 dn 1-2 4.42 Cent. II Processor 5.74 ¼-5.83 ¼ dn 2 ¼ 4.45-4.52

Minneapolis truck - to arrive 20 days
FUTURES: Kansas City (Mar) Wheat 3.54 ½ dn 3 ¼ 2.86 Minneapolis (Mar) Wheat 3.77 ½ dn 3 ½ 2.98 Chicago (Mar) Wheat 3.27 ¼ dn 7 ¼ 2.80 Chicago (Mar) Corn 2.35 ¼ dn 3 2.06 ¼ Chicago (May) Soybeans 5.71 dn 2 ½ 4.45

EXPORT BIDS: Barge bids out of the Port of New Orleans, or Rail out of the North Texas Gulf. Bids per bushel, except sorghum per cwt.

US 1 HRW Wheat, Ord Protein: Rail 4.05 ¼-4.14 ¼ dn 3 ½ 3.36-3.37 US 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat: Barge 3.84 ¼-3.86 ¼ dn 7 ¼ 3.10-3.12 US 2 Yellow Corn Barge 2.66 ¼ dn 3 2.34 ½ US 2 Yellow Sorghum Rail 4.92-5.00 dn 5-6 4.23 Barge 5.00 dn 6 4.23-4.28 US 2 Yellow Soybeans Barge 6.10 ¼-6.11 ¼ dn 2 ¼-4 ¼ 4.79

Corn Belt Feedstuff

St. Joseph, Mo.
February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

CORN BELT FEEDSTUFF: Feedstuff prices were steady to slightly higher except alfalfa by-products which were steady to weak. Demand remained steady as the long holiday weekend slowed production in many places. Closings Monday forced users to buy ahead and possibly pay a little more. Cold temperatures continued across the upper Midwest with heavy snows reported in parts while some dry areas only received light moisture. Alfalfa and alfalfa by-products saw a little weakness in some areas but most feeders found supplies tightening.

SOYBEAN MEAL: 48 percent rail was 2.00 to 3.00 higher at 178.50-179.50. 48 percent truck was 2.00 higher from 180.50-186.50 per ton.

CORN BY-PRODUCTS: Gluten Feed 21 percent, Interior Points was steady to 2.00 higher from 62.00-72.00; Chicago was steady from 62.00-72.00. 60 percent Gluten Meal, Interior Points was 4.00 higher to 7.00 lower from 229.00-235.00; Chicago 3.00 lower to 8.00 higher from 235.00-242.00 per ton. Rail Hominy Feed, Central Illinois Points was 4.00 higher from 75.00-80.00; truck was 2.00 higher from 75.00-90.00. Crude Corn Oil was steady from 28.50-29.50 cents per pound.

MILLFEEDS: Northwest was steady to 2.00 higher from 60.00-74.00; Buffalo steady from 66.00-70.00 per ton.

ALFALFA PELLETS: Toledo, Ohio 17 percent dehydrated was steady to 5.00 lower at 179.00-180.00; meal steady to 5.00 lower at 182.50-183.50. 15 percent

pellets steady to 5.00 lower from 172.00-180.00 per ton; meal steady to 5.00 lower from 175.50-183.50.

DISTILLER'S DRIED GRAINS: Central Illinois steady to 2.00 higher from 86.00-92.00; Chicago 1.00 to 2.00 higher from 86.00-97.00; Lawrenceburg, IL, steady at 82.00. Kansas and Nebraska steady from 110.00-115.00 however, most areas are sold out; Minneapolis was 3.00 higher at 90.00 per ton.

BREWER'S DRIED GRAINS: Newark, NJ was steady at 88.00; Williamsburg, VA was steady at 78.00 per ton.

East Fluid Milk And Cream Review

Madison, Wis.

February 19, 2003

Report Supplied by USDA

Spot prices of class II cream, dollars per lb. butterfat: F.O.B. producing plants: Northeast: 1.2228-1.3606. Delivered Equivalent: Atlanta: 1.2441-1.3610 mostly 1.2760-1.2972.

PRICES OF CONDENSED SKIM, dollars per lb. wet solids, F.O.B. producing plants: Northeast: Class II, includes monthly formula prices: 9000-9800; Class III - spot prices - 7200-8400.

SPOT SHIPMENTS OF GRADE A MILK: FLORIDA: This week: In 0, Out 16; last week: In 0, Out 52; last year: In 0, Out 47. SOUTHEAST STATES: This week: In 0, Out 0; last week: In 0, Out 0; last year: In 0, Out 0.

Regional Milk Market Administrators announced the following, January 2003 uniform prices: Northeast \$12.19 Mideast \$11.05, Southeast \$12.68, Florida \$14.18, and Western New York (a state order) \$11.67 at the base city or county in the orders. (For the Northeast, Mideast, and Western New York orders, statistical uniform prices are reported.) During January, milk production in the 20 major states totaled 12.55 billion pounds, up 1.8% from January 2002. The following are the January-to-January changes for selected states: Texas +.3%, New York 0.7%, Pennsylvania -1.4%, Vermont -1.7%, Florida -3.3%, Virginia -5.4%, and Kentucky -8.3%.

The "storm of the decade" blasted most of the Middle Atlantic and New England

areas this past weekend. Snowfalls of 2-3 feet were common in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey several New England States were common. Reports of 4-plus feet were noted in some of the mountain areas of Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. Roads were closed and there was state-imposed driving bans in a couple states on Monday. Businesses, schools and governments were closed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Milk plants, depending on location, either received no milk or had a lot of milk diverted to them. Employees could not get to work which affected all levels of the dairy processing market as well as all perishable product markets. Farm pick ups were delayed and many contacts wondered if or how much milk was dumped at the farm level. With all the disruptions to transportation, milk traffic people were working diligently to find trucks to pick up milk and get it to plants in a relatively timely manner. Reports indicate that haulers and plant employees were doing what they could and working long hours to get milk processed and product out to the market. Not only was snow a problem, but many areas got heavy rainfalls and ice storms. Powder outages were also widespread.

Milk production is hard to report this week, but still seems to be increasing in most of the South. However, cooler weather and the rains did seem to slow output in the Southeast. Manufacturing plants are operating as the milk arrives and receipts were starting to increase as the week progressed and more roads were opened.

The condensed skim market was disrupted as deliveries couldn't be made and producers often had to increase drying schedules.

The fluid cream market is weak, but without milk getting to butter/powder plants, cream wasn't being made and shipped. Also, buyers/users didn't have employees so they didn't need cream. Few spot sales were noted and that is to be understood. Those sales that were reported did occur at higher prices since the CME average price for butter did increase 1.75 cents last week. Continued heavy clearances to churning facilities were reported. This week, transportation was more of an issue than supply/demand.



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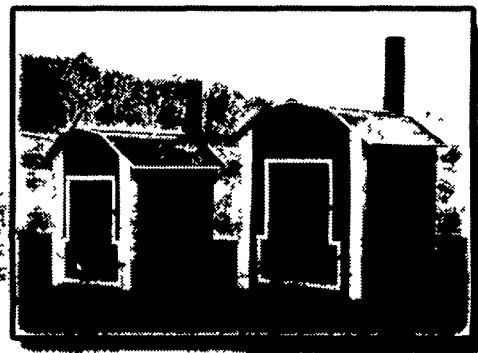
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*I shot an arrow into the air,
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—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet (1807-1882)



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1 cup milk
1 small onion, chopped fine
1 bay leaf
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Some markets not available due to inclement weather!

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
Report Supplied By PDA
February 18, 2003

CATTLE 42...(PDA)...steers and heifers too few for a market test, cows mostly steady on a very thin test.

STEERS: Select 1-3 68.00-72.75, average 70.64, few Standard 1-2 57.25-66.00, average 61.75.

COWS: one Breakers 75-80% lean 44.25, Boners 80-85% lean 35.00-40.00, average 38.00, Lean 85-90% lean 32.25-37.75, average 35.00. Shells 30.00 and down.

CALVES 54...FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls small supply not fully tested, however, calves sold with a weak undertone, Holstein heifers not fully tested. No 1 Holstein bulls 90-130 lbs 110.00-150.00, few to 160.00, average 133.94, 80-90 lbs 77.00-92.00, average 84.50, No 2 80-130 lbs 60.00-100.00, weaker calves to 47.00, average 71.80; No 2 Holstein heifers 80-95 lbs 100.00-200.00, average 150.00.

One beef type heifer 210 lbs 55.00.

HOGS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

FEEDER PIGS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

SHEEP 0...NO MARKET TEST!

GOATS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

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410.00-775.00.

SMALLER OPEN HEIFERS, NONE.

Mercer Livestock Auction

Mercer, Pa.

February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By PDA

CATTLE 155...(PDA).

STEERS: few Choice 1-3 1260-1300 lbs 75.75-76.25, few Select 1-2 70.00-75.00, few Standard 1-2 51.00-55.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: one Choice 1500 lbs 60.50, one Select 1-2 56.00.

HEIFERS: one Standard 1-2 54.00.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 40.00-48.75, Boners 80-85% lean 35.00-43.50 mostly 37.50-41.00, Lean 85-90% lean 34.00-38.50. Shells 33.50 and down.

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BULLS: few Yield Grade 1 1365-1680 lbs 51.50-52.25, few Yield Grade 2 1040-1880 lbs 42.50-49.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: few Medium and Large 1 900-955 lbs 62.00-64.00;

HEIFERS: few Medium 1-2 500-650 lbs 55.00-77.00; BULLS: few Medium and Large 1 815-930 lbs 54.00-55.00, few Medium 2 500-750 lbs 45.00-55.00, one 475 lbs 66.00.

CALVES 76...VEALERS: Standard and Good 75-130 lbs 15.00-30.00, Utility 55-85 lbs 5.00-15.00. FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 90-135 lbs 105.00-140.00, No 2 85-120 lbs 42.50-115.00; one No 2 Holstein heifer 90 lbs 285.00. One beef type bull and heifer 135 lbs 120.00.

HOGS 32...BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 240-265 lbs 46.00-50.50, 45-50% lean 240-270 lbs 37.00-44.00.

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14 Livestock Auctions
Friday, February 14, 2003
Report Supplied By PDA
11 LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

CATTLE 3963...Compared with 5410 head last week and 4213 head a year ago. Compared with last Friday's summary: slaughter steers for the week sold .50 to 1.00 lower with Holstein steers trading mostly 1.00 lower, heifers steady, to 1.00 lower, cows for the week sold 1.00 to 2.00 lower, bulls mostly steady.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 77.00-83.00, Choice 1-3 74.75-81.00, Select and Low Choice 2-3 74.00-75.50, Select 1-3 65.00-73.00, Standard 1-2 2.00-65.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 65.75-68.50, Choice 2-3 61.25-65.50, Select 1-2 54.75-60.50, Standard 1-2 50.00-54.00.

HEIFERS: Choice few Prime 2-4 70.50-77.00, Select 1-3 66.00-72.75, Standard 1-2 60.50-65.25.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 39.00-45.50, Boners 80-85% lean 35.25-41.75, Lean 85-90% 31.50-38.75. Shells 30.50 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1000-2500 lbs

48.00-58.00, Yield Grade 2 900-2400 lbs 44.00-49.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: scarce...**STEERS:** Medium and Large 1 300-500 lbs 87.00-96.00, 500-700 lbs 65.00-74.00; **HEIFERS:** Medium and Large 1 300-500 lbs 70.00-76.00, 500-700 lbs 65.00-73.00, Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 52.00-65.00, 500-700 lbs 50.00-63.00; **BULLS:** Medium and Large 1 300-500 lbs 84.00-99.00, 500-700 lbs 66.00-79.00, Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 63.00-67.00.

CALVES 2714...Compared with 3162 head last week and 3281 head a year ago. Vealers steady to firm. **VEALERS:** Standard and Good 70-120 lbs 30.00-45.00, Utility 50-100 lbs 10.00-35.00. **FARM CALVES:** Holstein bull calves 20.00 to 30.00 higher with better demand for light-weight calves, Holstein heifers steady to weak. No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 110.00-167.00, 80-90 lbs 90.00-120.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 80.00-120.00, weaker calves to 60.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 80-120 lbs 310.00-490.00, No 2 70-120 lbs 130.00-360.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 75-130 lbs 85.00-160.00.

HOGS 1214...Compared with 1196

head last week and 1102 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows 1.00 to 2.00 higher. **BARROWS AND GILTS:** 49-54% lean 220-275 lbs 36.00-37.25, retail sales 38.00-44.50, 45-50% lean 220-280 lbs 34.25-36.25, 40-45% lean 240-300 lbs 26.00-30.00.

SOWS: 1-3 300-500 lbs 20.00-24.60, 500-700 lbs 23.50-26.85.

BOARS: 6.25-7.75.

FEEDER PIGS 111...Compared with 124 head last week and 120 head a year ago. 1-3 40-50 lbs 18.00-34.00, 50-80 lbs 29.00-45.00 per head.

SHEEP 1643...Compared with 2075 head last week and 1393 head a year ago. Slaughter lambs started the week steady but closed the week 10.00 lower. **SLAUGHTER LAMBS:** Choice 50-70 lbs 125.00-155.00, 70-100 lbs 110.00-144.00, 110-140 lbs 84.00-130.00, Good and Choice 50-95 lbs 65.00-95.00. **SLAUGHTER SHEEP:** 34.00-68.00.

ONE GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE 148...Compared with 276 head last week and 357 head a year ago...Feeder pigs not tested. No 1-2 45-65 lbs 70.00-75.00; Slaughter: 20-25 lbs 135.00-142.00, 30-50 lbs 80.00-85.00, one lot 105.00, 50-65 lbs 55.00 per cwt.

Virginia Livestock Auction Summary

Richmond, Va.
February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK — Front Royal, Rockingham, Staunton Union and Winchester for Feb. 10-15, 2003. All prices per hundred pounds liveweight (CWT.), except where noted.

FEEDER CATTLE: 861 head.

FEEDER STEERS: Med./Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 77-81.00; 300-400 lb 80-92.00; 400-500 lb 80-93.00; 500-600 lb 78-92.50; 600-700 lb 75-86.75; 700-800 lb 65-79.50; 800-900 lb 70.50; 900-1000 lb 65.00. Small 1: 400-500 lb 65-82.00; 500-600 lb 73-79.00; 600-700 lb 46.00. Med./Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 70.50-83.00; 500-600 lb 62-79.00; 600-700 lb 65-71.00; 700-800 lb 61-70.00; 800-900 lb 65-66.50.

HEIFERS: Med./Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 70-85.00; 400-500 lb 66-83.50; 500-600 lb 67-77.00; 600-700 lb 62.50-76.25. Small 300-400 lb 63.00; 400-500 lb 63.50. Med./Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 71-75.00; 400-500 lb 67-76.00; 500-600 lb 67-72.50; 700-800 lb 57.00.

BULLS: Med./Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 98.00; 300-400 lb 768-96.50; 400-500 lb 77-93.50; 500-600 lb 71-79.00; 600-700 lb 65.50-70.00; 700-900 lb 67.75. Small 1: 300-400 lb 66.00; 400-500 lb 69.00; 500-600 lb 66.00; 600-700 lb 57.00. Med./Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 70.50-80.00; 500-600 lb 60-68.50.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE: 158 head.

SLAUGHTER COWS: 137 head. Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4, 34-45.25; Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3, 32.50-41.00; Canner and Low Cutter 1-2, 26-36.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: 21 head. Yield Grade 1-2, 900-1300 lbs 44.50, 1300-1600 lbs 39-48.50, 1600 lbs/over 39-49.25.

BABY CALVES RETURNED TO FARMS: 42 head. Newborn to 4 weeks 21-92.00 per head. Over 100 lbs 75-113.00 per cwt.

SHEEP: 10 head. **SLAUGHTER LAMBS:** 9 head. Woolled: Choice and few Prime 1-2 few 3, 130 lb 96.00; Good and few Choice 1-2, 97 lbs 93.00.

West Virginia Feeder Cattle

Charleston, W. Va.
February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Regular Sales from Greenbrier Valley on Feb. 14.

STEERS: 20 head. Med./Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 83-85.00; 400-500 lb 86.00; 500-600 lb 78-83.00. 900-1000 lb 57.00; 1200/lb 56.00. Med./Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 78.00; 400-500 lb 78.00; 500-600 lb 67.00; 600-700 lb 68-72.00; 700-800 lb 70.00. Small 1-2: 300-400 lb 68.00.

HEIFERS: 11 head. Med./Lge. 1: 400-500 lb 71-76.50; 500-600 lb 72-73.00, 600-700 lb 66.00. Med./Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 64.00.

BULLS: 19 head. Med./Lge. 1: 400-500 lb 81-82.00. Med./Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 70-76.00; 400-500 lb 69-73.00; 500-600 lb 61.00; 700-800 lb 49.00; 800-100 lb 47.00. Small 1-2: 200-300 lb 54.00; 400-500 lb 67.00.

Staunton Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.

February 10, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

WEEKLY AUCTION at Staunton, Feb. 14 — **FEEDER CATTLE:** 570 head. Prices per hundredweight, based on in weights.

FEEDER STEERS: 270 head. Med./Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 77-81.00; 300-400 lb 80-92.00; 400-500 lb 80-93.00, 500-600 lb 80-92.50; 600-700 lb 75-86.75; 700-800 lb 70-79.50. Small 1: 400-500 lb 75-82.00; 50-600 lb 73-79.00.

Med./Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 75-83.00; 500-600 lb 73-79.00, 600-700 lb 65-71.00; 700-800 lb 61-68.00; 800-900 lb 65-66.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 270 head. 300-400 lb 70-80.00; 400-500 lb 66-76.00; 500-600 lb 67-77.00; 600-700 lb 66-76.25.

FEEDER BULLS: 30 head. Med./Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 78-88.00; 400-500 lb 77-87.00; 500-600 lb 71-79.00.

AQUA COUNTRY IS PART OF MARCH 8 GROWER & MARKETER

We introduce a brand-new component of the *Lancaster Farming Grower & Marketer* section for the March 8 issue. It's called *Aqua Country*. Pages are scheduled to include reports on farming fish, including a large hatchery in Franklin County; trout hatcheries in Monroe County; a research update on the industry from select universities; and a listing and advertising from major aquacultural suppliers. Watch for it!

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OPINION

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Agriculture's Decline In Pennsylvania Is Exaggerated

H. Louis Moore
Professor Of Agricultural Economics
Pennsylvania State University

It has become common in discussions in urban and rural areas for folks to comment, "Since agriculture is declining in Pennsylvania, we must make adjustments to emphasize the importance of other segments of the economy." Even in academic circles we accept the mistaken concept that agriculture is declining. These folks measure the decline in many ways. They look at the decline in farm numbers, the decline in students enrolled in agricultural programs, and the loss of land to housing and other nonagricultural uses.

These are not measures of the decline in agriculture. Farm numbers are a poor measure of the status of agriculture for a number of reasons:

- As farm numbers decline, remaining farmers become larger in order to efficiently use the labor and equipment on the farm
- It is difficult to accurately measure farm numbers over long periods of time because the definition of a "farm" has changed nine times since the mid-1800s.

The census people are always trying to develop a farm definition that measures the rapid changes taking place in agriculture. Currently, a farm is "any establishment from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or would normally be sold during the year." This includes many operations we would not consider to be farms, yet this definition is an improvement on the previous definition. That definition listed a farm as "any place which comprised 10 acres or more." That definition was abandoned because many suburban houses sit on 10 acres or more of land and greatly overestimated the farm numbers.

Farm numbers have declined sharply since the 1930s, when there were about 6.5 million in the U.S. Today there are less than 2 million farms. In 1970 there were 74,000 Pennsylvania farms. By 2000 the number had declined to 59,000, a 20 percent drop. Total acres in farms declined 24 percent during the same period. Many acres went into nonfarm development, but some unproductive and highly erodible land was abandoned.

We begin to measure the value of farming when we look at farms based on sales generated, rather than farm numbers. About 60 percent of Pennsylvania farmers have annual sales of less than \$10,000 and are considered part-time operations. Another 28 percent have sales of \$10,000 and \$99,999 per year. These two groups comprise 49,500 or 88 percent of the total. Those 9,500 farms with annual sales exceeding \$100,000 control 41.6 percent of the farmland, and the average size of their farms is 337 acres. Those with sales of less than \$10,000 average 64 acres per farm.

The best measure of an area's agriculture is to tabulate total cash receipts from farm marketings over time and then compare to other states. Pennsylvania's cash receipts from farm marketings totaled \$4.46 billion in 2001, the latest date for which figures are available. Sales were up \$392 million from the previous year. About 70 percent of the total comes from the sale of livestock products. Since much of our crop production is sold through livestock, the crop business is much more important than the 30 percent of sales shown for crops.

Pennsylvania's ranking among the states in agricultural sales has held steady at 18th for the last decade. Pennsylvania is the most important state in the Northeast with sales of \$1 billion annually higher than New York, the other important state is the Northeast. (The nation's three most important agricultural states are California, Texas, and Iowa.) There is a strong network of processors and other agribusiness serving Pennsylvania, which contributes to a strong agriculture.

In summary, it appears that farming and agribusiness are alive and well in Pennsylvania and preparing for the competitive challenges of the decades ahead.



**Now Is
The Time**
By Leon Ressler
Lancaster County
Extension Director

To Use The Global Positioning System To Map Your Farm

Global Positioning System (GPS) mapping can serve numerous functions in your operation. It can be used in determining acreage, to accurately record pesticide or pest control applications, to record manure application locations, and to serve as a base layer for yield maps. It can also be used to determine the amount of open space in a development or watershed.

If you are interested in learning the techniques to do GPS mapping, Penn State Extension is offering one-day training that will provide what you need. This training will teach you the techniques of using a Compaq Handheld Computer and GPS unit to map fields or orchards.

Come to this training and learn the techniques you can use on your farm or in your business. The training is will offered in the following counties on the dates listed: Cumberland (Feb. 27), York (March 13), Dauphin County (April 3), Franklin (April 7), Lancaster (April 14), and Lebanon (April 17). For more in-

formation and to register, call Lynn Kime, Penn State Cooperative Extension in Adams County, at (717) 334-6271.

To Maintain Your Ventilation Fans

Now that we are in the midst of winter, this is a good time to examine your fan cooling systems. Capitol region poultry agent Dr. Gregory Martin recommends periodic cleaning and inspection of the cooling system while the systems are not in high demand to insure that when they are needed, that they will be in good repair to perform to expectations. It is also important to examine the fans to help reduce the chance of fire in a poultry house, because of frayed wiring, frozen fan parts, or obstructed motor cooling fins.

Dirt reduces the fans ability to move air for cooling, moisture removal, and ventilation. Engineers have placed the reduction in air movement at between 20-40 percent, depending on the dirt load on the fan blades or fan housings. Bent fan blades, worn bearings, and worn drive belts and pulleys can also contribute to poor fan performance.

Examine the fans after preventing them from starting by locking them out at the control or breaker box. Remember to label the controls as locked out with date and name. Then remove guard grills and brush off any adhering dust on the fans and shutters if so equipped.

Examine the front and rear bearings for leakage of lubricant or bearing noise as the unit is turned by hand. For those fans that have oil ports, drip a few drops of oil sparingly into the motor. Too much oil will attract dust and will soak into motor windings. Motor housings should be tight in their mounting frames and should not show signs of arcing or burnt paint.

If the motors are fitted with a reset button (usually red), the button should not be stuck and move easily. If these faults are apparent, replace the motor and have it inspected by a motor service for review and repair. Replace any bent or missing fan blades and tighten any loose fan blades you may find.

Cleaning fans can be done quickly by the use of a long-handled dairy brush to knock down any adhering dust on the fan blades, fan ducts, and shutters. Shutters should be dusted and checked for range of motion. Lubricate the shutters with dry lubricants (such as graphite or Teflon powders) to minimize dust accumulation on the shutters.

Belt drive fans should have belts that are not showing any significant wear, such as frayed or exposed cords or cracked and glazed sidewalls seen when there is belt slippage. The belt should fit well into the drive pulleys and should not have any side play in the pulley. Replace drive pulleys when they lose shape or show other signs of uneven wear. Drive pulleys should always be in alignment and should be of the proper size when replacements are made to keep the fan in proper operation for its motor rating.

Examine wiring to the fan motor for any frayed or worn components. Any cracks on the insulation or signs of overheating should be fixed. All wiring for fans should be done to make sure that the fans are properly grounded to keep stray voltage in the houses to a minimum. Particular wear points in wiring are found where wires connect to motors or other junction points in the circuit.

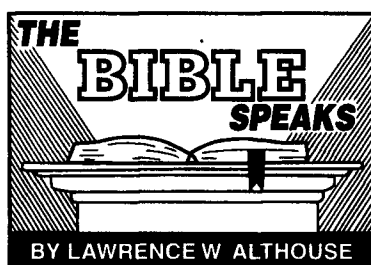
Cartridge type fuses should be inspected for corrosion in their mounts. Circuit breakers should be worked back and forth to help break up corrosion. Lastly, controllers and thermostats with open coils should be cleaned with either compressed air or the use of a refrigerator brush or any similar soft bristle, cone-shaped brush.

All fans should be numbered as to their location in the house and all maintenance should be logged. The ventilation system should be periodically inspected and the cooling system maintained on a semiannual basis, as needed. Refer to your manufacturer's guidelines for further maintenance and safety guidelines.

Quote Of The Week:

"If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his trouble."

— Benjamin Franklin



PARTNERSHIP

Background Scripture:

Acts 18:1-4, 24-26; Romans 16:3,4; 1 Corinthians 16:19; 2 Timothy 4:19.

Devotional Reading:

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:1-13.

Throughout its two thousand-year history, the gospel has grown and endured under the efforts of individuals whose names are written large in the saga — Paul, Peter, and Augustine, to name just a few. Yet today we are no less indebted to others whose names are not so well known or remembered, including Priscilla, Aquila, and Apollos.

Unless you have already read the suggested Background Scripture, these names are not likely ring a bell with most of you. We look at them now not just so we can remember some ancient Christians, but because their example has much to say to us.

Who were they? Aquila (OCK-will-uh) and Priscilla (also known as "Prisca") were husband and wife. He was born a Jew in Pontus near the Black Sea in a section of what is Tur-

key. He went to Rome until the anti-Semitic edict of Claudius in 49 AD forced out all Jews. Because Acts does not mention her as a Jew, it is commonly believed that she was Roman.

Hospitality

In Corinth, Aquila and Priscilla plied their trade as tentmakers. Because that was also his trade, Paul sought them out and joined them. This is our introduction to their exemplary Christian hospitality. Paul was thus able to support himself while, on the sabbaths, he went to the synagogue to witness to his faith. Later, when he left Corinth for Syria, he took them with him, leaving them in Ephesus when he departed for Antioch.

After Paul left Ephesus, an Alexandrian Jew named Apollos arrived there. His qualifications were somewhat mixed. On the one hand, he was "an eloquent man, well versed in the scriptures," and spoke with great fervor concerning his Alexandrian Christianity. But apparently there were some gaps in his knowledge, namely the practice of baptism in the name of Jesus and the experience of the Holy Spirit. Still, Apollos was receptive to Aquila and Priscilla and, later in Corinth, he built upon the spiritual foundation which Paul had previously established.

Tradition tell us that he became bishop in Corinth and also that he was the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, particularly because it is quite consistent with his Alexandrian background. But other traditions name Priscilla and Aquila as authors of Hebrews. What we do know about

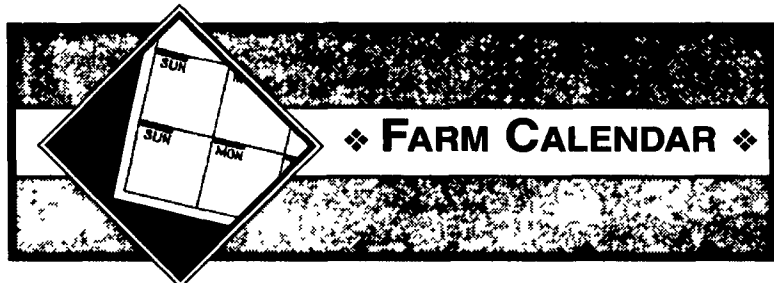
these three people, however, is sufficient to suggest qualities which we could well manifest in our own lives.

The Church In Their Home

Their hospitality endeared them to Paul. They opened up their home to him, shared their trade with him, and later opened their home as a meeting place for Corinthian's Christians. When Apollos arrived in Ephesus, they welcomed him and took him under their wing to expand his understanding of the gospel. When Paul asked them to go with him, they followed him gladly to Corinth and then remained behind to nurture the church there. Paul tells us also that these two "risked their necks for my life" (Ro. 16:4), although we do not know when or where. Apparently, they were willing to put the gospel before their own well-being.

We must admire Apollos for his willingness to open his mind to the somewhat different understanding of the gospel as presented by Aquila and Priscilla. That is no small or insignificant quality. It is very hard to teach anyone who thinks they already know all that is to be known. But, despite his eloquence and fervor, he was also humble enough to listen and learn from others. What a rare quality that is!

Paul was a charismatic apostle by himself, but with the partnership of people like Priscilla, Aquila, and Apollos, God was able to accomplish much more.



Saturday, February 22

Youth Leaders Seminar, Arena Restaurant, Bedford, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Bedford County Extension, (814) 623-4800.
Regional Christmas Tree Seminar, Novasel Civic Center, Indiana, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pruning Seminar, Western Maryland Research and Education Center, Keedysville, Md., (301) 972-0848.

4-H Horse Clinic, 4-H Building, Troy Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 23

Pa. Game Breeders Conference, Days Inn State College, thru Feb. 26, (814) 865-5523.

Penn State Cooperative Extension's Open House, Stroudsburg, 4 p.m.-7 p.m., (570) 421-6430.

Monday, February 24

Soil Fertility Workshop, 118 ASI Building, Penn State, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

York County Pesticide Update, Extension Office, 10 a.m.-noon

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Tri-State Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

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WEEKLY AUCTION at Tri-State, Feb. 14. — FEEDER CATTLE: 307 head. Prices cwt., based on in weights.

FEEDER STEERS: 110 head. Med./Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 90-96.00; 300-400 lb 86-87.00; 400-500 lb 83-90.00; 500-600 lb 70-78.00; 600-700 lb 70-73.00; 700-800 lb 63-67.00. Med./Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 74-79.00; 400-500 lb 76-83.00; 500-600 lb 69-75.00; 600-700 lb 68-70.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 96 head. Med./Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 69.00-75.00; 300-400 lb 70-75.00; 400-500 lb 70.50-80.00; 500-600 lb 71.00-75.00; 600-700 lb 66-73.50; 700-800 lb 65-66.00. Med/Lge 2: 200-300 lb 70.00; 300-400 lb 69.00; 400-500 lb 69-73.00; 500-600 lb 65-73.00; 600-700 lb 68-70.00.

FEEDER BULLS: 101 head. Med./Lge 2: 400-500 lb 72-80.00; 600-700 lb 60-65.00; 700-900 lb 54-59.00.

Livestock Cooperative Auction Market Of North Jersey

Hackettstown, N.J.

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Wednesday, February 19, 2003

CALVES .15-3.45.

COWS .27-.48.

EASY COWS .09½-.41.

FEEDERS 300-600 LBS. .63-.92.

HEIFERS .30-.66.

BULLS .53½-.61.

STEERS .58½-.64.

HOGS, NONE.

ROASTING PIGS EACH, NONE.

BOARS, NONE.

SOWS, NONE.

SHEEP .44-.70.

LAMBS EA., NONE.

LAMBS PER LB. .72-1.95.

GOATS EA. 70.00-95.00.

KIDS EA. 37.00-50.00.

HIDES EA., NONE.

TOTAL: 175.

Westminster Livestock

Hagerstown, Md.

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Tuesday, February 18, 2003

SLAUGHTER COWS: 42 HEAD, 2.00 HIGHER.

BREAKERS 41.00-45.00, BONERS 38.00-41.25, LEAN 36.00-39.50, THIN 36.00 DOWN.

BULLS: NONE.

FED STEERS: LOW CHOICE 1200-1400 LBS. TO 72.25, CHOICE HOLSTEINS 1100-1400 LBS. 64.00-69.00, LOW CHOICE 60.00-62.00.

FED HEIFERS: CHOICE 1150 LBS. 75.25, LOW CHOICE TO 70.00.

CALVES: 103 HEAD, GOOD SLAUGHTER. 80-115 LBS. 40.00-50.00, 70-80 LBS. 35.00-40.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM, STEADY PRICES. +N1 92-125 LBS. 120.00-130.00, +N2 95-125 LBS. 65.00-115.00, 80-90 LBS. 50.00-80.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS +N1 105 LBS. AT 460.00, +N2 90-110 LBS. 200.00-350.00, 70-90 LBS. 75.00-160.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS +N1 80-110 LBS. TO 127.00, +N2 70-110 LBS. 70.00-97.00.

GOATS: MEDIUM TO 48.00, SMALL TO 31.00.

Four States Livestock Wednesday Sale

Hagerstown, Md.

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Wed., Feb. 19, 2003

SLAUGHTER COWS: 128 HEAD, ACTIVE! 2.00-4.00 HIGHER. BREAKERS 41.00-45.00, BONERS 39.00-43.00, LEAN 37.00-41.00, THIN 37.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 3 HEAD. YG+N1 1642 LBS. AT 52.00, YG+N2 48.00-49.00.

FED STEERS: 17 HEAD, NO HIGH CHOICE OR PRIME. CHOICE 2-3 1200-1500 LBS. 74.00-76.00, LOW CHOICE 71.00-74.00.

FED HEIFERS: 18 HEAD. HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME 1300-1425 LBS. 77.00-79.00, CHOICE 2-3 1200-1475 LBS. 72.00-75.00, LOW CHOICE 72.00 DOWN, CHOICE HOLSTEINS 1300-1500 LBS. 52.00-54.00, SELECT HOLSTEINS 46.00-49.50.

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PROMISED FOR NEXT WED., FEB. 26: 3 OPEN HOLSTEIN HEIFERS OUT OF ARTIFICIAL BREEDING.

National Slaughter Cattle Weekly Review

Oklahoma City, Okla.

February 14, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL SLAUGHTER CATTLE SUMMARY - Week Ending Feb. 14, 2003 - Slaughter cattle trade limited to mostly the north with dressed sales 4.00-6.00 lower for the week. Very light trade in the south 2.00-4.00 lower. Mixed ideas occurred this week as feedlots are in a period of tight supplies. Bargaining for more money especially tough as feedlots were faced with severe downward pressure in the trading pits at the Merc. Boxed beef prices on Friday at 123.98 down 1.06 for the week. Sales of slaughter cattle on a national basis for negotiated cash trades totaled a minimum 110,500 through 10:00 a.m. Friday. Last week's full count was 167,500.

STEERS AND HEIFERS: Midwest Direct Markets: Live Basis: 35-80 percent Choice, 900-1400 lbs 76.00-78.00, wtd avg 76.90. Dressed Basis: 35-80 percent Choice, 550-950 lbs. 120.00-124.00, wtd avg 122.02. High Plains Direct Markets: Live Basis: 35-65 percent Choice, 900-1400 lbs few 76.00-78.50, wtd avg 77.80.

SLAUGHTER COWS AND BULLS (Average Yielding): Slaughter cows steady to 3.00 lower. Slaughter bulls steady to 1.00 lower. USDA's Cutter cow carcass cut-out value closed Thursday at 87.30 up 05 from last Friday.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean: 1000-1600 lbs: Colorado 41.00-42.00; Oklahoma 38.00-41.00; Alabama 34.50-37.50. Boners 80-85% lean: 900-1500 lbs: Colorado 39.50-42.50; Oklahoma 37.00-40.00; Alabama 35.00-38.00. Lean 85-90% lean: 850-1400 lbs: Colorado 35.50-38.50; Oklahoma 37.00-38.50; Alabama 31.00-34.00.

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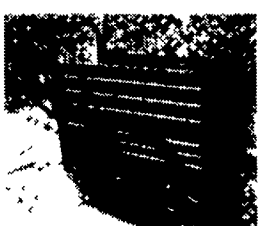
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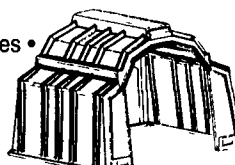
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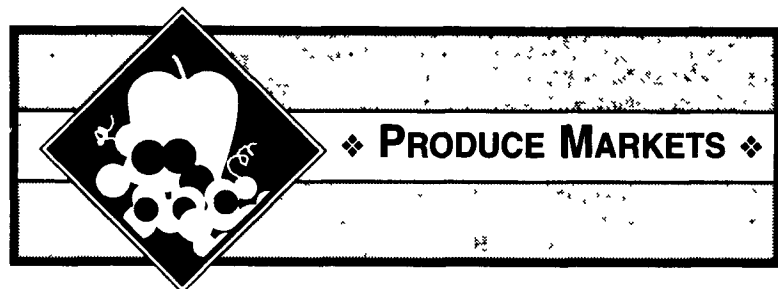
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Philadelphia Vegetables

Terminal Market
February 12, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

NOTICE. NO REPORT WAS ISSUED ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2003. TRADING WAS VERY SLOW AND SALES WERE TOO FEW TO QUOTE DUE TO MAJOR SNOW STORM OVER WEEKEND. ALL MARKET TONES OMITTED TODAY.

VEGETABLES -ARTICHOKES: ctns CA Globe Thorned 24s 22.00 Thornless 12s 12.00 18s 12.00 30s 11.00 36s 11.00 -ASPARAGUS: pyr ctns/crts 28 lb bchd MX Green exlge few 32.00 lge 30.00-33.00 few 36.00 std 30.00-32.00 few 38.00 sml few 32.00 -BEANS: buchns/crts FL Round Green Type Handpicked 27.00-28.00 Machine Picked 25.00-28.00 mostly 26.00-28.00 fair qual 22.00 5 lb ctns GU AIR Hericot Vert (French Type) 10.00 -BEETS: ctns bchd TX 12s few 9.00 25 lb sks lse CD med 5.00-6.00 50 lb sks lse TX med 10.00 -BROCCOLI: ctns AZ bchd 14s 12.00 few 14.00 CA bchd 14s 10.00-13.00 few 9.00 bchd 18s few 13.50 20 lb ctns lse CA Crown Cut 13.00-15.00 occasional 16.00 -BRUSSELS SPROUTS 25 lb ctns MX 18.00 -CABBAGE: 1 1/4 buchns & 50 lb ctns FL Round Green Type med 10.00-12.00 mostly 10.00 Red Type med few 16.00 NY Round Green Type med 9.00 TX Round Green Type med 10.00-12.00 mostly 11.00 fair cond low as 9.00 Red Type med few 16.00 50 lb sks CD Round Green Type med-lge 7.50 NY Round Green Type med-lge 7.50-8.00 1 1/4 buchns & 40 lb ctns FL Savoy Type med-lge 11.00-12.00 -CARROTS: sks 48 1-lb filmbags CA Topped med-lge 13.00-14.00 few 15.00 sks 24 2-lb filmbags CA Topped med-lge 10.00-12.00 sks 10 5-lb filmbags CA Topped med-lge 10.00-12.00 50 lb sks lse CA Topped jbo 12.00-13.00 mostly 13.00 few 14.00 CD Topped jbo 7.50-8.00 ctns bchd CA Bunched 24s 12.00 ctns 24 1-lb filmbags CA Baby Peeled few 18.00 ctns 20 1-lb

filmbags CA Baby Peeled 13.00-14.00 ctns 10 2-lb filmbags CA Baby Peeled few 10.00-11.00 ctns 4 5-lb filmbags CA Baby Peeled few 16.50-17.00 -CAULIFLOWER: ctns flmwrpd AZ 12s 14.00-16.00 few high as 18.00 CA 12s 13.00-15.00 16s few 14.00-15.00 occasional 16.00 -CELERY: ctns CA 1 1/2 dz 10.00-12.00 2 dz 12.00-14.00 mostly 12.00 3 dz 10.00-12.00 filmbags 24s 14.00-16.00 filmbags 30s 14.00-16.00 FL 2 dz 11.00-12.00 mostly 11.00 -CHINESE CABBAGE: celcrts FL 12.00 1.3 buchns TX few 14.00 30 lb ctns CA Nappa one label 13.00 50 lb ctns FL Nappa 12.00 1.3 buchns TX Nappa few 14.00 -CORN-SWEET: wbcrt FL Yellow 4 1/2 dz 12.00-14.00 White 4 1/2 dz 12.00-14.00 -CUCUMBERS: fls/ctns flmwrpd CD CDOne Long Seedless sml 12s 10.00 WAXED 1 1/9 buchns/crts FL med fr qual fair cond 8.00-10.00 sml fair cond 10.00 MX med 20.00-22.00 mostly 20.00 fr qual 14.00-16.00 mostly 14.00-15.00 ord qual 10.00-12.00 UNWAXED 1 1/9 buchns MX Pickles 200-300s 24.00 -EGGPLANT 1 1/9 buchns/crts FL med 9.00-10.00 MX 18s 10.00-12.00 24s 10.00-12.00 fair cond 7.00 -ENDIVE: 1 1/9 buchns/crts FL 9.00 few 10.00 10 lb ctns BL Witloof 12.00 -ESCAROLE: 1 1/9 buchns/crts FL 10.00 few 9.00 -GARLIC: 30 lb ctns CA White super col 30.00 col 27.00 super jbo 25.50 22 lb ctns/crts AG White # 5 18.00 # 6 24.00 -GREENS: OFFERINGS RAPE INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE ctns bchd AZ Kale 24s 12.00-13.00 CA Swiss Chard 12s 12.00 MX Kale 24s 10.00-11.00 Swiss Chard Red 12s 12.00 TX Collard 24s 11.00 few 10.00 Kale 24s 11.00-12.00 few 10.00 Mustard 24s 11.00 Turnip Tops 24s 11.00 Dandelion 12s 9.00 Kohlrabi 12s 10.00 Swiss Chard 12s 10.00 Red 12s 10.00 ctns/crts bchd GA Collard 24s 8.00-10.00 Kale 24s 11.00 NC Collard 8.00 Kale 10.00 ctns lse MX Kale Flowering 24s 12.00-14.00 20 lb ctns MX Broccoli Rabe 24s 20.00 -LETTUCE-ICEBERG:

ctns AZ 24s 11.00-13.00 mostly 12.00-13.00 few 10.00 occasional 14.00 Wrapped 24s 12.00-15.00 mostly 13.00-15.00 occasional 16.00 30s few 14.00-15.00 CA 24s 10.00-11.00 Wrapped 24s 11.50-13.00 FL 24s 9.00-10.00 -LETTUCE-OTHER: ctns AZ Boston 24s 11.00 Green Leaf 24s 11.00-13.00 mostly 12.00 Red Leaf 24s 11.00-13.00 mostly 12.00 CA Boston 24s 14.00 Green Leaf 24s 11.00-13.00 mostly 12.00 Red Leaf 24s 11.00-12.00 mostly 12.00 3 lb ctns CA Mesculin Mix 7.00 few 7.50 -LETTUCE-ROMAINE: ctns AZ 24s 15.00-16.00 fair cond 10.00 CA 24s 13.00-15.00 few 12.00 few 16.00 occasional 18.00 FL 24s 11.00-13.00 mostly 11.00-12.00 1/2 crts foil lined AZ 24s 18.00 -MUSHROOMS: 10 lb ctns PA lge 14.75 few 14.50 med 12.00-12.25 4 qt bkts PA med-lge 7.00 sml-med 6.25 5 lb ctns PA Oyster 16.00 Portobellas 9.00-9.50 few 10.00 sml 8.00-9.00 3 lb ctns PA Shiitake 13.00 fair qual 10.00 Oyster few 12.00 ctns 12 8-oz trays flmwrpd PA 10.50-10.75 mostly 10.50 ctns 8 1-lb trays flmwrpd PA 14.75 ctns 10 10-oz trays flmwrpd PA

10.50-10.75 ctns 10 8-oz trays flmwrpd PA 9.50 -OKRA: 1/2 buchns HD sml-med 23.00-24.00 MX sml-med 18.00 some 20.00 ord cond 5.00 -ONIONS GREEN: ctns bchd MX 48s 10.00-11.00 mostly 10.00 few low as 8.00 Leeks 12s 10.00-14.00 TX Leeks 12s 13.00 -PARSLEY: 1 1/4 buchns bchd FL Curly 60s 9.00 Plain 60s 11.00 ctns bchd TX Curly 60s 10.00-12.00 Plain 60s 12.00 -PARSNIPS: 20 lb filmbags lse CD 10.00 -PEAS GREEN: 10 lb ctns GU Snow Peas 8.00-10.00 mostly 9.00-10.00 few 11.00 MX Snow Peas 9.00 GU Sugar Snap Peas 10.00-12.00 mostly 11.00 few 9.00 -PEPPERS: 1 1/9 buchns MX Bell Type Green exlge 12.00-13.00 lge 11.00-12.00 Red lge fair qual 18.00-22.00 Yellow exlge 25.00-28.00 1 1/9 buchns/crts FL Bell Type Green exlge 10.00-12.00 few 14.00 lge 8.00-10.00 med 8.00 Mxd Red And Green lge 8.00 15 lb ctns MX Bell Type Red lge 16.00-18.00 mostly 16.00 5 kg ctns IS AIR Bell Type Orange 80-100mm few 27.00-28.00 Red 80-100mm 18.00 Yellow 80-100mm 25.00-26.00 SP AIR Bell Type Orange 90-110mm 24.00 Red 90-110mm

19.00 Yellow 90-110mm 24.00 -PEPPERS OTHER: 1 1/9 buchns MX Jalapeno 16.00-18.00 -RADISHES: ctns tpd 30 6-oz filmbags FL Red 6.00-7.00 ctns tpd 14 1-lb filmbags FL Red 6.50 few 8.00 40 lb filmbags tpd FL Red 16.00 ctns bchd MX Red 24s 7.00 -RUTABAGAS: 50 lb sks CD CDOne med 8.00 -SPINACH: ctns bchd AZ Flat 24s 11.00-12.00 MX Flat 24s 10.00 1 2/5 buchns bchd CA Flat 24s 12.00-13.00 ctns 4 2 1/2-lb filmbags CA Flat 15.00 ctns TX Savoy 11.00 (clipped) 4 lb ctns CA Flat Baby Type 11.00-14.00 -SQUASH: 1/2 buchns FL Zucchini sml-med 12.00-14.00 few 16.00 med 10.00 Yellow Straightneck sml-med 10.00-12.00 few low as 8.00 med 8.00-10.00 mostly 10.00 1 1/9 buchns/crts MX Yellow Straightneck lge 12.00 4/7 buchns MX Zucchini sml-med 14.00-16.00 med 12.00-14.00 Grey sml-med 15.00-16.00 -SWEET POTATOES: CURED 40 lb ctns LA U.S. One Beauregard med 18.00 NC U.S. One Beauregard med 15.00 -TOMATOES: 25 lb ctns FL 85% U.S. One or

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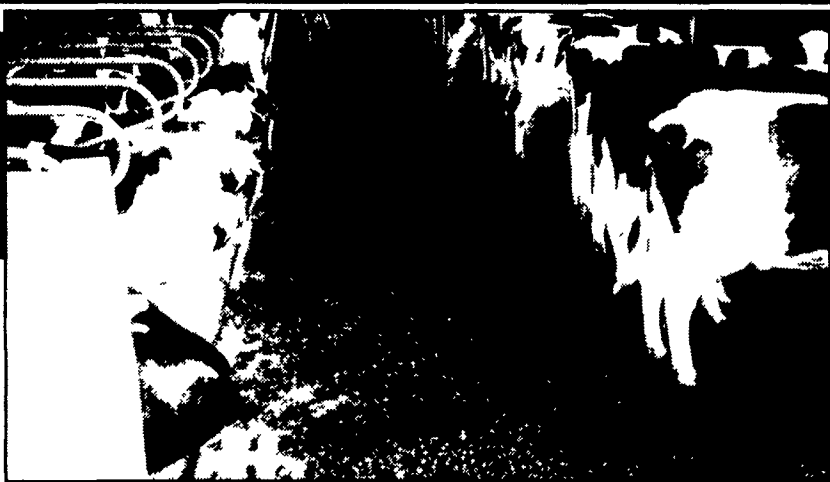
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Philadelphia FruitTerminal Market
February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

NOTICE: NO REPORT WAS ISSUED ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2003. TRADING WAS VERY SLOW AND SALES WERE TOO FEW TO QUOTE DUE TO MAJOR SNOW

STORM OVER WEEKEND. ALL MARKET TONES OMITTED TODAY.

CITRUS FRUITS -CLEMENTINES: 2.3 kg crts SP 24s 4.00 5 lb ctns MR 32s 3.00-4.00 -GRAPEFRUIT: 4/5 buctns FL U.S. One Indian River Red 23s 10.50-11.00 27s 10.50-11.00 32s 10.00 36s 9.00-9.50 40s 9.00 White 23s 9.00 Interior Red 36s 6.00 40s 5.50 48s 5.50 -LEMONS: ctns AZ Shprs Choice 115s 13.00 140s 13.00 CA Shprs Choice 115s 13.00 140s 13.00 -LIMES: 10 lb ctns MX 48s 5.00 -MISC CITRUS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE.

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MELONS -CANTALOUPS: 1/2 ctns CR 9s 11.00-12.00 fair cond 8.00-9.00 12s 11.00 fair cond 8.00-9.00 15s 9.00-10.00 fair cond 8.00 GU 9s fair cond 8.00-9.00 HD 12s 12.00-13.00 15s 11.00-12.00 18s 10.00-12.00 -HONEYDEWS: 1/2 ctns HD 5s 13.00 6s 13.00 PN 4s ord cond 2.00 few 3.00 -MISC MELONS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE.

-WATERMELONS: ctns per ctn CR Red Flesh Seedless Type Round Varieties 4s fair cond 12.00 5s fair cond 10.00 6s ord cond 2.00-3.00 8s ord cond 2.00-3.00 MX Red Flesh Seedless Type Long Varieties 5s 18.00 6s 12.00 Round Varieties 4s 24.00 5s 22.00-23.00 Sangria 4s 17.00

NON-CITRUS FRUITS -APPLES: REGULAR STORAGE ctns trypk WA WAExFcy Fuji 48s one label 34.00 56s one label 34.00 64s one label 34.00 72s one label 34.00 80s one label 34.00 88s one label 34.00 Gala 80s one label 32.00 88s one label 32.00 100s 24.00 ctns 12 3-lb filmbags PA U.S. Fcy Red Delicious 2 1/2" up 9.00 CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE STORAGE ctns trypk WA WAExFcy Red Delicious 64s 24.00 72s 24.00 80s 17.00 one label 23.00 88s 16.50-18.00 mostly 17.00-18.00 one label 23.00 100s

16.50-18.00 mostly 17.00-18.00 Golden Delicious 72s 27.00 80s 27.00 88s one label 27.00 Granny Smith 80s 28.00 one label 32.00 88s 28.00 ctns celpk WA WAExFcy Golden Delicious 96s 28.00 lge ctns WA WAExFcy Red Delicious 60s 26.00 -APRICOTS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE.

-AVOCADOS: ctns 2 lyr MX Hass 48s 25.00-27.00 mostly 26.00 -BANANAS: 40 lb ctns IMPORT 14.00 fair qual 11.00-12.00 mostly 11.50 sml 9.00-9.50 mostly 9.50 petite 13.50 40 lb ctns bagged IMPORT 12.00 -CHERRIES: OFFERINGS NONE -FRUITS OTHER: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE.

-GRAPES: 18 lb lugs bgd CL Thompson Seedless lge 14.00 med 11.00-12.00 Flame Seedless exlge 18.00 med-lge 14.00 med 12.00 occasional 11.00 Red Globe med-lge 12.00-14.00 18 lb lugs wrpd CL Black Seedless med-lge 14.00 16 lb lugs wrpd CL Thompson Seedless med-lge 16.00 Flame Seedless med-lge 14.00-15.00 fair cond 9.00-10.00 -KIWI FRUIT: flts 1 lyr IT Hayward 33s 6.00 36s 6.00 39s 6.00 9 kg ctns IT Hayward 90s 14.00-15.00 27 sz 14.00 -MANGOES: ctns 1 lyr EC Kent 8s 5.50 PE Kent 7s 4.50-6.00 8s 4.50-5.00 PR Keitts 7s 3.50-4.00 8s 3.50-4.00 9s 3.50-4.00 10s 3.50-4.00 12s 3.00 14s 3.00 Parvin 7s 3.50-4.00 8s 3.50-4.00 9s 3.50-4.00 10s 3.50-4.00 12s 3.00 14s 3.00 -NECTARINES: ctns/lugs 2 lyr trypk CL Various Yellow Flesh Varieties 40 series ord cond 2.00 50 series ord cond 2.00 Flamekist 40 series ord cond 2.00 50 series ord cond 2.00 Red Diamond 40 series ord cond 2.00 50 series ord cond 2.00 -PA-PAYA: 40 lb ctns FL Green Cooking Type 15.00 4 kg containers BR Sunrise 10s few 10.00 GU Yellow Flesh 9s 9.00-10.00 10s 9.00-10.00 30-35 lb ctns BZ Maradol 9s 25.00 -PEACHES: ctns/lugs 2-lyr trypk CL O'Henry 32s 12.00-13.00 White Lady 40 series poor cond .10 50 series poor cond .10 -PEARS: 18 kg ctns AG CAT I Bartlett 80s 22.00 90s 21.00 100s 19.00-21.00 CL Williams 120s 16.00 CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE STORAGE 4/5 buctns wrpd WA U.S. One D'Anjou 70s 18.50 80s 19.50-23.00 90s 19.50-22.00 100s 19.50-21.00 110s 19.50 Bosc 60s 19.00 80s 29.00-30.00 90s 28.00 100s 26.00 -PERSIMMONS: TOO FEW SALES TO QUOTE.

-PINEAPPLES: NO SALES REPORTED -PLANTAINS: 50 lb ctns CB Yellow 20.00 EC Green 20.00 few 16.00-18.00 -PLUMS: ctns/lugs 2-lyr trypk CL Friar 48s 14.00 Larry Anne 68s 10.00-11.00 -POMEGRANATES: OFFERINGS NONE -PRUNES: OFFERINGS NONE

Philadelphia**Onions, Potatoes**Philadelphia Terminal Market
February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

NOTICE: NO REPORT WAS ISSUED TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19, 2003 DUE TO WINTER SNOW STORMS. MARKET TONES OMITTED.

ONIONS AND POTATOES -ONIONS DRY: US# 1 OR GENERALLY GOOD QUAL AND COND UNLESS OTHER-

WISE STATED. Yellow Globe Type NY 50 lb sks med 7.00-9.00 mostly 8.00 Spanish Hybrid ID/OR 50 lb sks col 11.00-12.00 jbo 10.00-11.00 mostly 10.00 some 9.50 WA 50 lb sks jbo 10.00-10.50 White NV 50 lb sks jbo 25.00-26.00 Red Globe Type NY 25 lb sks jbo 13.00-14.00 mostly 13.00 med 7.00-7.50 few 8.00 NEW CROP White MX 50 lb sks jbo 19.00-22.00 some 18.00 -POTATOES: US# 1 SZ A WASHED OR BRUSHED UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. Russet Burbank ID bld 10 5-lb filmbags 9.50-10.00 mostly 10.00 50 lb ctns 40s 10.00 50s 10.00 60s 11.00-12.00 mostly 12.00 70s 12.00-13.50 mostly 13.00 80s 12.00-13.00 90s 11.50-13.00 mostly 11.50-12.50 some 11.00 100s 11.00-13.00 mostly 12.00 120s 11.50 U.S. Two 50 lb sks 6 oz min 6.50-7.00 Norkotah CD Prince Edward Island CDOne 50 lb ctns 70s 11.00 80s 11.00 90s 10.50 100s 9.50 120s 9.50 Round Red CD CDOne 50 lb sks 9.00 sz B 10.00 MN/ND 50 lb sks 11.00-13.00 mostly 11.00-12.00 sz B 15.00 fair qual 11.00 NY 50 lb sks 12.00 sz B 14.00 WA 50 lb ctns 18.00 sz B 22.00 Round White CD Prince Edward Island CDOne 50 lb sks 6.50-7.00 lge 7.50-8.00 mostly 7.50 10 lb paper sks 1.40 ME Prince Edward Island 50 lb sks 6.50-7.00 NEW CROP Round Red FL 50 lb ctns 18.00-20.00 sz B 22.00

Philadelphia Herbs

Philadelphia Terminal

Prices as of February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

NO REPORT WAS ISSUED ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2003. TRADING WAS VERY SLOW AND SALES WERE TOO FEW TO QUOTE DUE TO MAJOR SNOW STORM OVER WEEKEND. ALL MARKET TONES OMITTED TODAY.

MISC HERBS -ANISE: 1/2 ctns CA 18s 13.00 24s 12.00-13.00 -ARRUGULA: 4/5 bucrts bchd FL 24s 8.00-9.00 ctns bchd FL 24s 9.00 4 lb ctns CA Baby type 14.00-17.00 -BASIL: crts bchd FL 15s 15.00-18.00 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -CELERIAC (CELERY ROOT): 20 lb crts lse CD 11.00 -CHIVES: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 18.00 -CILANTRO: 4/5 bucrts bchd FL 30s 8.00-10.00 ctns approx 20 lbs TX 30s 14.00-15.00 mostly 15.00 ctns bchd MX 60s 12.00 TX 30s 10.00 -DILL: ctns bchd TX 24s 9.00 crts bchd FL 24s few 10.00 ctns approx 20 lb TX 24s 13.00 -DRY ESCHALLOT: 10 lb sks NL 7.00-8.00 mostly 7.50 -LEMON GRASS: 30 lb ctns FL 30.00 -MARJORAM: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -MINT: crts bchd FL 12s 8.00-9.00 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 10.00 -OREGANO: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -ROSEMARY: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -SAGE: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -TARRAGON: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 17.00 -THYME 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -WATERCRESS: ctns bchd FL 12s 7.50 24s 12.00

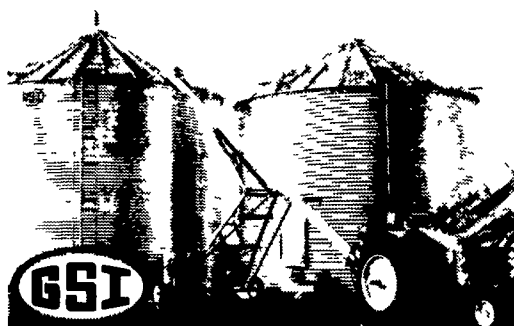
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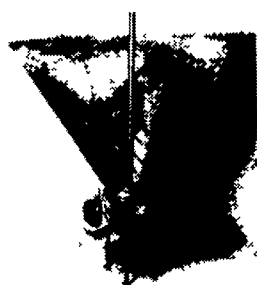
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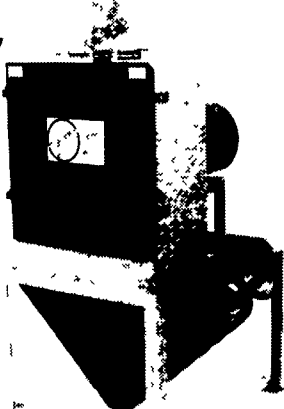
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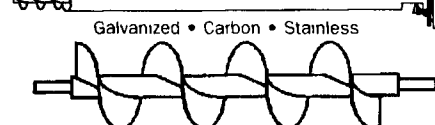
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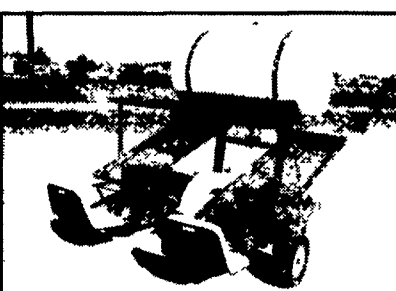
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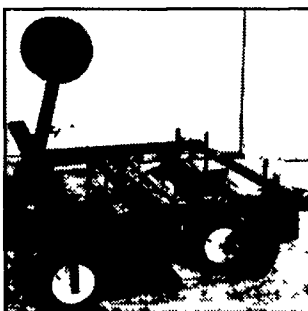
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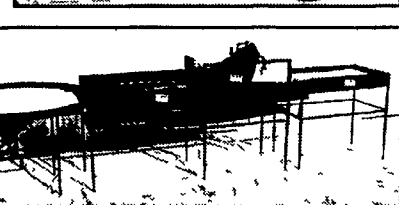
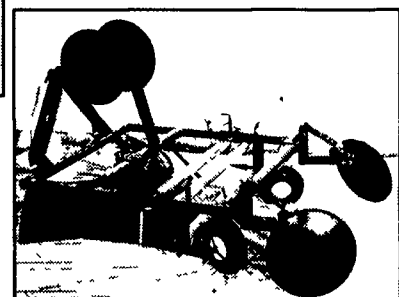
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National Carlot Meat ReportDes Moines, IA
February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

USDA Market News USDA Carlot Meat 4:00 Summary: Compared to Previous Day, Prices in Dollars per hundred-weight, Equated to FOB Omaha Basis.

BOXED BEEF CUTS: Boxed beef steady to weak on moderate demand and offerings. Select and Choice rib, chuck, and round cuts generally steady, while loin cuts weak. Beef trimmings higher on moderate demand and light offerings.

Estimated composite cutout value of Choice 1-3, 600-750 lbs carcasses dn .33 at 126.13, 750-900 lbs dn .13 at 124.42; Select 1-3, 600-750 lbs dn .16 at 118.60, 750-900 lbs dn .50 at 117.98; based on 177.80 loads of Choice cuts, 113.32 loads of Select cuts, 53.16 loads of trimmings, and 66.95 loads of coarse ground trimmings.

Estimated carcass price equivalent value of Choice 1-3, 600-750 lbs dn .16 at 117.49, 750-900 lbs dn .04 at 116.26; Select 1-3, 600-750 lbs dn .09 at 109.73, 750-900 lbs dn .31 at 109.33. Current index reflects the equivalent of 256,211 head of cattle.

NATIONAL 5 DAY-ROLLING CUTTER COW CUTOFF: The Cutter cow carcass gross cutout value was estimated at \$7.78 up 4.70.

By-Product Drop Value: Hide and offal from a typical slaughter steer was estimated at 8.05, unchanged.

NATIONAL CARLOT PORK: Sales reported on 95.8 loads of pork cuts and 17.0 loads of trim/process pork. Compared to Tuesday's close: Fresh 1/4 trim loins 2.00-4.00 lower; boston butts steady to 2.00 lower; skid hams 20-27 lbs. steady; sds. bellies not tested; lean trimmings steady to 1.00 higher. Trading slow, with light demand and light to moderate offerings.

Calculations for a 185 lb Pork Carcass 51-52 percent lean 0.80" -0.99" back fat at last rib — 53.13 dn .95. Loins bone in fresh 1/4 inch trim 21 lb/down-light 95.00-99.00. Hams bone in trimmed, 20-23 lbs trim spec 140.00.

CARLOT LAMB CARCASS: 5,251 head reported. 30-40 lb 172.00-76.00; 40-45 lb 172.00-176.00; 45-50 lb 172.00-178.00; 50-55 lb 172.00-178.00; 55-60 lb 172.00-178.00; 60-65 lb 169.00-178.00; 65-75 lb 168.00-178.00; 75-85 lb 168.00-178.00; 85-up lb 168.00-175.00.

East Coast and North Central Veal ReportDes Moines, Iowa
February 18, 2003

Supplied By USDA

CARLOT VEAL CARCASS REPORT, Feb. 19: Northeast and North Central Basis: Compared to trading last week: Northeast special fed veal trading steady. Demand light on light to moderate offerings. North Central not tested. Early week weather conditions have been a factor on totals to be killed this week.

VEAL CARCASS, SPECIAL FED, HOT BASIS, FOB PRODUCTION POINTS: Northeast 630 head; hide-off, 215-275 lb 190-195.00. North Central 0.

CONTRACT INFORMATION: Hot Basis, Hide-Off (of February 19, 2003). Contract calves slaughtered this week: 190.00-209.00. Packers base market 180.00-195.00. Future contracts offered: Firm Bottom 178.00-183.00, Firm Top 198.00-202.00. Firm Bottom, 178.00, Split Half Top 198.00. Fixed 181.00, 183.00 and 185.00.

•North Central - OH, IN, IL, MI & WI.
•Northeast - MA, MD, PA, NY, NJ, DE, CT & VT.

WEEKLY DISTRIBUTIVE, LESS THAN CARLOT, EAST COAST AREA VEAL CUTS TRADE, SPECIAL FED: Market for Tuesday, Feb. 18 — Compared to last week: Distributive special fed veal loin and leg cuts steady to weak and chuck, ribs and lean trimmings steady to firm. Other cuts generally steady. Demand light to moderate on moderate offerings.

Prices per CWT: Carcass, hide off 200-250 lb 220-240.00; Foresaddles 85-110 lb 170-185.00; Kasher Foresaddles 90-110 lb 195-205.00; Hindsaddles 85-115 lb 280-300.00; Loins, regular 17-25 lb 235-280.00; Loins, 4x4 trmd 12-18 lb 400-450.00; Hotel Racks, 8 rib 15-21 lb 425-460.00, 7 rib 14-20 lb 465-480.00, 6 rib 13-17 lb 525-545.00; Chuck, square cut 36-47 lb 100-115.00; Shoulder, full 14-20 lb 130-170.00; Legs, double 70-90 lb 275-300.00, TBS 3-piece 24-32 lb 575-635.00, BHS heel-out 27-35 lb 350-425.00; Top Round, trmd, cap-off 8-10 lb 690-800.00; Breast 10-12 lb 70-80.00; Necks, bone-in 24-28 lb 110-125.00; Stew Meat, regular 200-225.00; Boneless Trimmings 75-80% lean 51-61.50; Heavy Nature Green Hides, per piece 37-41.00.

Direct Slaughter Cattle Daily Market ReviewSt. Joseph, Mo.
February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

National Slaughter Cattle Review as of 2:00 p.m.: Slaughter cattle demand light, but buyer inquiry has increased. Trade activity was slow as seller interest remains light. There were not enough live or dressed sales reported to establish a market trend.

NEGOTIATED SALES: Confirmed: 6,292; Week ago: 57,588; Year ago: 1,357. Week to Date: 13,501; Week ago: 64,000; Year ago: 10,100.

NEGOTIATED PRICES PAID for Domestic Slaughter Steers and Heifers (Information derived from the 5 area weighted average):

LIVE BASIS: STEERS: Over 80% Choice no quotes; 65-80% Choice no quotes; 35-65% Choice 78.25; under 35% Choice 78.25. Total all grades 78.25-78.25 avg 78.25. **HEIFERS:** Over 80% Choice no quotes; 65-80% Choice 76.00; 35-65% Choice 78.25; under 35% Choice no quotes. Total all grades: 76.00-78.25 avg 77.79.

DRESSED BASIS: STEERS: Over 80% Choice 123.00; 65-80% Choice 121.00-123.00 avg 121.67; 35-65% Choice 120.00-122.00 avg 121.44; under 35% Choice no quotes. Total all grades 120.00-123.00 avg 121.68. **HEIFERS:** Over 80% Choice 121.00; 65-80% Choice 120.00-121.00 avg 120.33; 35-65% Choice 121.00; under 35% Choice no quotes. Total all grades 120.00-121.00 avg 120.56.

FORMULA PURCHASES: Prices established so far today for previously slaughtered cattle: Beef Type: Domestic: Head count priced today - 24,700; weighted avg weight - 759 lbs; weighted avg net price - 128.46.

Covers transactions reported at 2:00 pm today. Comments and market conditions may include information gathered from voluntary sources. All prices, weights and head counts are only those gathered through the mandatory reporting system.

Weekly Meat Production Under Federal Inspection

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 14 - (USDA-NASS) - Total red meat production under federal inspection for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 15, was estimated at 859.9 million lb, according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. This was 2.7% lower than a week ago and 1.3% lower than a year ago. Cumulative meat production for the year to date was 1.2% lower compared to the previous year.

MEAT PRODUCTION (million pounds)
(excludes condemned)

Week Ending (1)	Beef	Calf/Veal	Pork (2)	Lamb/Mutton	Totals (3)
15-Feb-03	470.8	3.9	381.7	3.5	859.9
08-Feb-03	499.9	3.8	376.5	3.8	884.0
Change	-5.8%	2.6%	1.4%	-7.9%	-2.7%
16-Feb-02	495.5	3.5	368.3	4.0	871.3
Change	-5.0%	11.4%	3.6%	-12.5%	-1.3%
2003 YTD	3,304.7	25.1	2,515.0	23.0	5,867.8
2002 YTD	3,388.3	24.3	2,502.1	25.9	5,940.6
Change	-2.5%	3.4%	0.5%	-11.4%	-1.2%

1- Previous week estimates may be revised Year ago data are actuals
2- Excludes lard
3- Totals may not add due to rounding 2003 totals are subject to revision.

LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER (head)

Week Ending	Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lambs
15-Feb-03	616,000	20,000	1,915,000	52,000
08-Feb-03	655,000	20,000	1,888,000	56,000
Change	-6.0%	0.0%	1.4%	-7.1%
16-Feb-02	650,000	18,000	1,863,000	59,000
Change	-5.2%	11.1%	2.8%	-11.9%
2003 YTD	4,245,000	137,000	12,539,000	345,000
2002 YTD	4,429,000	125,000	12,625,000	372,000
Change	-4.2%	9.3%	-0.7%	-7.2%

AVERAGE WEIGHTS (lbs.)

Week Ending	LIVE: Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lamb
15-Feb-03	Estimate 1270	325	268	136
08-Feb-03	Estimate 1270	319	268	135
16-Feb-02	Actual 1260	315	267	137
	DRESSED			
15-Feb-03	Estimate 768	198	200	68
08-Feb-03	Estimate 767	195	200	68
16-Feb-02	Actual 767	193	199	69

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL SLAUGHTERED BY CLASS

Wk Ending	Steers	Heifers	Cows	Bulls/Stags	Barrows/Gilts	Sows	Boars/Stags
01-Feb-03	48.3%	32.6%	17.4%	1.7%	96.7%	3.0%	0.2%
02-Feb-02	47.7%	34.7%	16.0%	1.6%	96.7%	3.0%	0.3%



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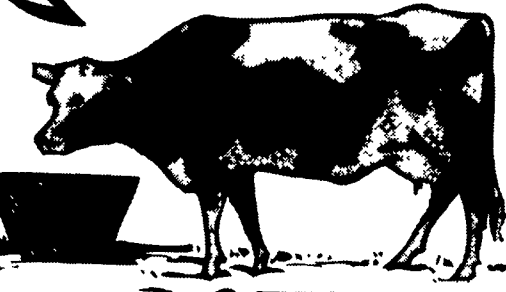
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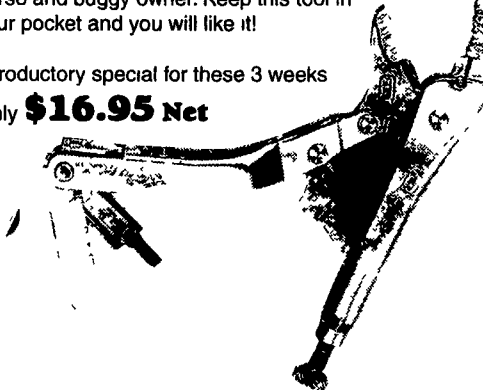


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02/20/03 MAR 03	2344	2356	2336	2354	+2
02/20/03 MAY 03	2364	2384	2364	2380	-2
02/20/03 JUL 03	2390	2404	2386	2400	-2
02/20/03 SEP 03	2394	2400	2390	2392	-6
02/20/03 DEC 03	2400	2406	2394	2396	-12
02/20/03 MAR 04	2456	2460	2452	2454	-10
02/20/03 MAY 04	2490	2490	2480	2480	-10
02/20/03 JUL 04	2500	2510	2496	2500	-10
02/20/03 DEC 04	2400	2406	2400	2400	-6

Total	Volume	Open_Int
02/19/03	87507	474054

Soybeans

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
02/19/03 *CASH*		5665	5665	5665	-23
02/20/03 MAR 03	5660	5704	5652	5684	-32
02/20/03 MAY 03	5670	5700	5640	5682	-26
02/20/03 JUL 03	5630	5672	5620	5660	-22
02/20/03 AUG 03	5530	5580	5530	5564	-24
02/20/03 SEP 03	5390	5404	5380	5386	-36
02/20/03 NOV 03	5224	5254	5210	5224	-32
02/20/03 JAN 04	5254	5264	5244	5250	-30
02/20/03 MAR 04	5280	5280	5280	5280	-30
02/20/03 NOV 04	5030	5030	5020	5022	-16

Total	Volume	Open_Int
02/19/03	59138	221240

Soybean Meal

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
02/19/03 *CASH*		17750	17750	17750	-150
02/20/03 MAR 03	1730	1739	1722	1727	-24
02/20/03 MAY 03	1713	1728	1705	1716	-21
02/20/03 JUL 03	1700	1707	1689	1699	-18
02/20/03 AUG 03	1657	1667	1657	1660	-17
02/20/03 SEP 03	1625	1627	1615	1621	-18
02/20/03 OCT 03	1570	1572	1560	1561	-20
02/20/03 DEC 03	1558	1558	1545	1552	-15
02/20/03 JAN 04	1553	1555	1547	1550	-14
02/20/03 MAR 04	1570	1570	1550	1550	-21
02/20/03 MAY 04	1585	1585	1585	1585	-10
02/20/03 JUL 04	1580	1580	1580	1580	-10
02/20/03 AUG 04	1590	1600	1590	1595	-10
02/20/03 SEP 04	1590	1600	1590	1595	-10
02/20/03 OCT 04	1588	1588	1588	1588	-5
02/20/03 DEC 04	1595	1595	1595	1595	-8

Total	Volume	Open_Int
02/19/03	28580	168767

Lean Hogs

Date	Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Previous Volume	Previous Open_Int
02/19/03 *CASH*	0	4577	4577	4577	-78	0	0
02/20/03 Apr 03	5305	5330	5267	5295	-20	2662	19448
02/20/03 May 03	5870	5880	5815	5840	-35	119	2712
02/20/03 Jun 03	6115	6125	6055	6057	-48	1121	8079
02/20/03 Jul 03	5920	5945	5895	5927	-3	108	2958
02/20/03 Aug 03	5775	5790	5742	5782	+17	97	2431
02/20/03 Oct 03	5020	5032	5000	5020	+8	28	1075
02/20/03 Dec 03	4925	4935	4912	4927	+7	3	439
02/20/03 Feb 04	5365	5390	5365	5390	unch	0	58
02/20/03 Apr 04	5440	5440	5440	5440	+40	0	0

Composite Volume Open_Int

02/19/03	4138	37201
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Live Cattle

Date	Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Previous Volume	Previous Open_Int
02/19/03 *CASH*	0	7900	7900	7900	+106	0	0
02/20/03 Feb 03	8010	8097	8010	8067	+82	2064	7821
02/20/03 Apr 03	7730	7750	7705	7720	+43	6693	54577
02/20/03 Jun 03	7020	7060	7020	7045	+48	1597	20389
02/20/03 Aug 03	6740	6747	6720	6727	+20	814	9280
02/20/03 Oct 03	7010	7020	6995	7015	+35	336	5327
02/20/03 Dec 03	7107	7130	7100	7100	+23	316	2799
02/20/03 Feb 04	7265	7270	7245	7260	+15	46	887

Composite Volume Open_Int

02/19/03	11866	101080
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Pork Bellies

Date	Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Previous Volume	Previous Open_Int
02/19/03 *CASH*	0	8000	8000	8000	unch	0	0
02/20/03 Feb 03	8750	8830	8700	8830	+60	165	234
02/20/03 Mar 03	8790	8840	8670	8700	-75	374	1267
02/20/03 May 03	8920	8955	8810	8862	-35	230	835
02/20/03 Jul 03	8900	8910	8850	8872	-28	28	358
02/20/03 Aug 03	8625	8625	8570	8570	unch	1	27

Composite Volume Open_Int

02/19/03	798	2723
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Oats

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
02/19/03 *CASH*		2296	2296	2296	-10
02/20/03 MAR 03	2090	2102	2074	2094	+2
02/20/03 MAY 03	1974	1976	1964	1976	+12
02/20/03 JUL 03	1844	1856	1842	1856	+12
02/20/03 SEP 03	1670	1670	1670	1670	unch
02/20/03 DEC 03	1570	1570	1570	1570	-6
02/20/03 MAR 04	1630	1630	1630	1630	unch

Total	Volume	Open_Int
02/19/03	1267	6858



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WESTERN MILK CONTINUES TO GROW

- Cow numbers higher.
- Top six dairy states.
- Markets still weak.

The 2002 milk production numbers were reported this week by USDA. The top seven states in terms of milk production growth for 2002 were Kansas (24.8 per-

cent), Oregon (21.9 percent), New Mexico (13.6 percent), Arizona (11.6 percent), Colorado (9.6 percent), Idaho (5.1 percent), and California (5 percent). All seven states are in the western half of the U.S.

Overall, the U.S. milk supply grew 2.6 percent in 2002 relative to the previous year. The milk supply normally grows 1.7 per-

cent a year. The number of dairy cows grew 0.3 percent to 9.141 million head in 2002, and milk yield per cow grew 2.3 percent to 18,571 pounds. Clearly, this represents more milk from more cows.

Of course not every state in the U.S. grew at these rates. Excluding Alaska and Hawaii, the continental 48 states with the largest production declines in 2002 were South Dakota (-11.1 percent), North Dakota (-9.2 percent), Arkansas (-9.0 percent), Louisiana (-8.1 percent), and Alabama (-7.7 percent). My state of Pennsylvania fell 0.7 percent from the year before, while our neighbor to the north, New York, grew 3.7 percent.

The January milk production report also announced milk production by herd size for 2002. In that year, 41.9 percent of all milk produced in the U.S. was from farms with 500 cows or more. Those operations, however, rep-

resented just 3.2 percent of all the dairy farms in the U.S. (91,990 farm operations).

If this sounds like a score card, it is. The data indicates that some states are growing, whereas other states are falling farther and farther behind. Milk production represents a huge economic impact for affected states, resulting in the loss or gain of thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in statewide economic activity.

Overall, the milk supply in 2002 exceeded market needs, resulting in lower milk prices. Despite the drop in milk prices, which began in the fall of 2001, the number of cows on farms continued to increase. Cow numbers for 20 select states were at 7.726 million head on October 2001. They have since grown steadily to an estimated 7.805 million head for January 2003. This will likely begin to level out as farm expansions slow because of low profitability.

Average Farm Feed Costs for Handy Reference

To help farmers across the state to have handy reference of commodity input costs in their feeding operations for DHIA record sheets or to develop livestock feed cost data, here's last week's average costs of various ingredients as compiled from regional reports across the state of Pennsylvania.

Remember, these are averages, so you will need to adjust your figures up or down according to your location and the quality of your crop.

Corn, No.2y — 2.96 bu., 5.30 cwt.
Wheat, No.2 — 3.25 bu., 5.43 cwt.
Barley, No.3 — 2.15 bu., 4.60 cwt.
Oats, No.2 — 2.03 bu., 6.33 cwt.
Soybeans, No.1 — 5.58 bu., 9.32 cwt.
Ear Corn — 89.01 ton, 4.45 cwt.
Alfalfa Hay — 160.00 ton, 8.0 cwt.
Mixed Hay — 143.75 ton, 7.19 cwt.
Timothy Hay — 133.00 ton, 6.65 cwt.

Midwest Daily Livestock Summary

Amarillo, Texas

February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

In the five area direct slaughter cattle trade, both live and dressed sales were not well tested. **STEERS:** LIVE BASIS: 35-65% Choice 78.25; 0-35% Choice 78.25. **DRESSED BASIS:** over 80% Choice 123.00; 65-80% Choice 121.00-123.00, weighted average price 121.67; 35-65% Choice 120.00-122.00, weighted average price 121.44. **SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** LIVE BASIS: 65-80% Choice 76.00; 35-65% Choice 78.25; **DRESSED BASIS:** over 80% Choice 121.00; 65-80% Choice 120.00-121.00, weighted average price 120.33; 35-65% Choice 121.00.

At the So. St. Paul and Sioux terminal markets, slaughter steers and heifers moved at steady levels. Steers: Choice 2-3, 1250-1442 lbs 74.40-75.70. Heifers: Choice 2-3, 1173-1337 lbs 74.20-75.85.

Estimated daily cattle slaughter under federal inspection for Wednesday was estimated at 129,000 head compared to 128,000 a week ago and 127,000 a year ago. Week to date totals through Wednesday 352,000 head compared to 369,000 last week and 374,000 a year ago.

CME Futures Closes for Live Cat-

tle: February 79.85, up 67; April 76.77, up 90; June 69.97, up 32.

Slaughter cows at South St. Paul sold steady to firm, instances 1.00 higher. Premium White 70-75 Percent Lean Over 1200 lbs 43.00-45.75, High Dressing 45.75-47.25. Breakers 70-80 Percent Lean Over 1100 lbs 42.00-45.25, High Dressing 45.25-47.00. Boners 80-85 Percent Lean Over 1050 lbs 40.00-43.00, High Dressing 43.00-44.75. Lean 85-90 Percent Lean 36.00-40.00, High Dressing 42.50.

Barrows and gilts sold 50 lower at So. St. Paul but 50 higher at Sioux Falls. 220-270 lb 47-51% lean barrows and gilts bought 33.00-33.50 at So. St. Paul and 35.00 at Sioux Falls. The National direct trade prices are based on 185 lbs hog carcass with 0.9-1.1 inch back fat and 6 inch square loin/2.0 inch depth plant delivered. National direct trade closed .50 lower with prices ranging 40.00-48.50, weighted average price 45.97. Iowa-So. Minnesota direct trade trended 75 lower with prices ranging from 40.00-48.00, with weighted average price 45.77. The Western Cornbelt closed .75 lower at 40.00-48.00, weighted average price 45.81. The Eastern Cornbelt prices were steady at 41.00-48.50, with an average price 46.28.

Hog slaughter under federal inspection estimate on Wednesday was estimated at 380,000 head compared

to 376,000 a week ago and 372,000 a year ago. Week to date totals through Wednesday 1,094,000 head compared to a week ago 1,132,000 head and a year ago actual slaughtered 1,087,000.

CME Future Closes for Lean Hogs: April 53.15, up 30; May 58.75, up 40; June 61.05, down 12.

Slaughter lambs traded steady at So. St. Paul, MN. Shorn: Choice, end Prime 115-145 lbs 88.00-90.00, few 91.00. Woolled: Choice, end Prime 2-3 125-145 lbs 86.00-88.00. At San Angelo slaughter lambs steady. Choice 2-3 shorn and woolled 90-140 lbs 85.00-95.50, few 96.00-97.00; set new crop 95 lbs 103.00.

Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection on Wednesday was estimated at 12,000 head compared to 12,000 a week ago and 13,000 a year ago. Week to date slaughter for sheep through Wednesday 28,000 head compared to 32,000 head a week ago and 37,000 head a year ago.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Cattle Weekly

Springfield, Ill.

February 14, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Cattle Summary — Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio: Feeder steer prices were mostly 2.50 lower in a

light market test. Feeder heifers were unevenly steady. Demand was light and trading activity was slow. Reported sales consisted of about 20% beef steers, 80% heifers and 0% Holstein steers. Approximately 100% of the cattle marketed this week weighed over 600 lbs. Confirmed sales 550 this week, 600 last week and 850 last year.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large Frame 1-2: 775-800 lbs 77.50; package 900 lbs 68.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Medium and Large Frame 3: no test.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large Frame 1-2: 675-750 lbs 75.00-80.00; package 900 lbs 68.50.

Prices are based FOB the farm unless otherwise indicated. Delivered prices include freight, commissions, and other expenses.



The 2002 Five-Acre Corn Club winners are scheduled to appear in the March 1 Corn Talk, a newsletter of the Pennsylvania Corn Growers Association (PCGA). Included that issue: PCGA board of director information, grower feature, and PCGA and NCGA news



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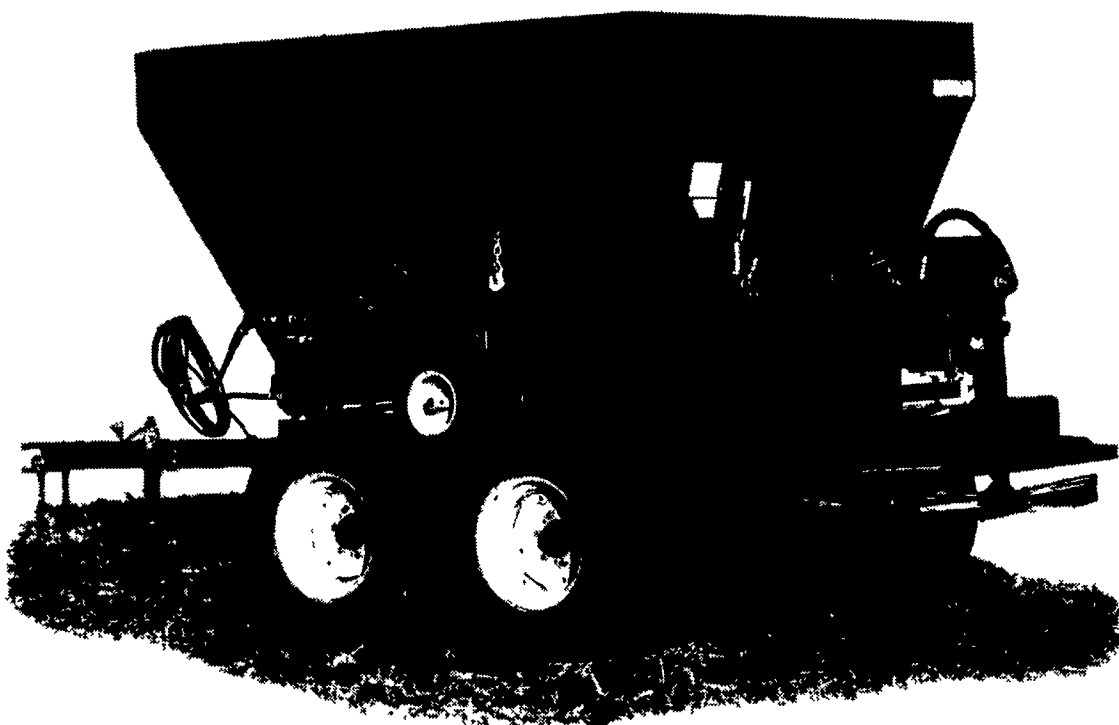
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Eastern Cornbelt Direct Sheep Weekly Summary

Springfield, Ill.
February 14, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Sheep Weekly Report (includes lambs sold in IL., IN., OH., MI.) — Compared to last week, slaughter lambs over 100 lbs were mostly steady, instances 1.00 lower. Lambs under 80 lbs were 2.50-3.50 higher. Ewes were 4.00 higher on the utility to good grades. Cull ewes were unevenly steady. Goats were steady. Demand was moderate to good. Trading was moderate. Carlot lamb carcasses were mostly 2.00 to 4.00 higher on weights over 40 lbs. Carlot lamb carcasses under 40 lbs were 5.00 lower. Confirmed sales this week about 63% slaughter lambs, 37% ewes and an additional 700 head of goats. Total sheep and lambs sales 1000, last week 1000 and year ago 750.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 2-3 100-130 lbs 85.00-90.00, few up to 95.00; 50-80 lbs 107.00-115.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility to Good 1-3: 45.00-50.00; Cull to Utility: few 35.00-40.00, few up to 45.00.

SLAUGHTER GOATS (cwt.): Kids: Selection 2: 20-40 lbs 92.00-102.00; 40-60 lbs 90.00-92.00. Selection 3: 20-60 lbs 50.00-57.00. Yearlings: Selection 2: 70-90 lbs 57.00-62.00. Does/Nannies and Bucks/Billies: Selection 2-3: 80-125 lbs 45.00-50.00.

This report covers sheep and lambs sold direct off the farm through local country stations. Note: receipts do not cover total movement in the area.

National Sheep Summary

San Angelo, Texas
February 18, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

At midwest market centers slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady to 2.00 higher; feeder lambs steady. No test at New Holland, PA due to the weather. At San Angelo, TX slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes firm; feeder lambs firm. Estimated receipts 7,000 head for today.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime 2-3 90-150 lbs: San Angelo: shorn and woolled 85.00-95.50; few 96.00-97.00. Midwest: shorn 88.00-94.00; woolled 86.00-91.75. New Holland: no test. Virginia: 107.00-112.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: San Angelo: Good and Choice 2-4 35.00-41.00; Good 2-3 45.00-56.00; Utility and Good 1-3 51.00-59.00; Utility 1-2 42.00-52.00; few Cull and Utility 1-2 30.00-42.00. Midwest: Utility and Good 1-3 33.00-47.00; Cull 1 23.00-39.00. New Holland: no test. Billings: no test. Virginia: no test.

FEEDER LAMBS: Medium and Large 1-2: San Angelo: 70-90 lbs 92.00-97.00; new crop 40-60 lbs 110.00-113.00; 60-80 lbs 103.00-110.00, set 115.00; 80-90 lbs 100.00-109.50; 90-100 lbs 103.50-107.00. Midwest: 55 lbs 120.00; 60-80 lbs 95.00-105.00; 80-100 lbs 85.00-99.00. Virginia: 60-70 lbs 116.00. Billings: no test.

REPLACEMENT EWES: Medium and Large 1-2: San Angelo: mixed age 115-145 lbs 62.00-69.00 cwt. Billings: no test.

Tennessee Graded Goat and Sheep Sale

Nashville, Tenn.
February 14, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

Tennessee Livestock Producers Graded Goat and Sheep Sale at Thompson Station, Friday, Feb. 14. Receipts: 407 head (370 goats, 37 sheep); last sale 584. Goats sold per head or per hundred weight, actual or estimated.

GOATS: SLAUGHTER CLASSES:
KIDS: Selection 1: 50-65 lb few 114.50-114.75; 65-85 lb few 102.00. Selection 2: 35-50 lb 110-115.00, 51-65 lb 106.25-108.25, 66-85 lb few 98-100.00, 90-105 lb 80-92.00. Selection 3: 25-35 lb few 99.50; 36-50 lb 98.50-104.00; 51-65 lb 98-100.75; 66-85 lb 88.50-95.75. **YEARLINGS:** Selection 2-3: 50-90 lb 82-88.50. **BUCKS/BILLIES:** All wgt. 71.75-75.00. **NANNIES/DOES:** All wgt. 55.00-71.50 mostly 55-60.00. **KIDS: FEEDERS:** Selection 3: 25-50 lb 80-87.00.

REPLACEMENT GOATS:
NANNIES/DOES: Selection 1-2: Per head; weights estimated. Small 65-75 lb few 49-50.00. Selection 3: few 41-50.00; Medium 75-90 lb 60-75.00. Large 90 lb/up Boer and Boer cross 76-94.00, mostly 80-91.00. **PAIRS AND TRIOS:** Selection 2: not well tested. **BILLIES/BUCKS:** Selection 1-2: Per head. 100-200 lb Boer or Boer cross few 83-165.00.

SHEEP: SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Good and Choice 60-80 lb not well tested on all weights. Barbadoes and Katahdin: 14 head Barbadoes rams 53 lb 99.50/cwt.

Five-Area Weekly Average Direct Slaughter Cattle

St. Joseph, Mo., February 17, 2003 — USDA Market News Service

Sales in Texas/Oklahoma; Kansas; Nebraska; Colorado; and Iowa/Minnesota Feedlots for Week Ending Sunday, February 16, 2001

Confirmed Sales: 122,534, Week Ago: 156,529; Year Ago: 183,493

LIVE FOB BASIS SALES - Beef Breeds:

SLAUGHTER STEERS	Head Count	Weight Range	Price Range	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Over 80% Choice	2,691	1200-1450	75 50-78 00	1,377	76 44
65-80% Choice	4,793	1025-1475	75 75-79 00	1,362	77 34
35-65% Choice	15,381	1095-1400	76 00-80 00	1,252	78 61
1-35% Choice	745	1240-1300	78 00-79 00	1,268	78 89
TOTAL all grades	23,610	1025-1475	75.50-80.00	1,289	78.11

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS	Head Count	Weight Range	Price Range	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Over 80% Choice	2,210	1200-1490	75 50-78 00	1,304	77 38
65-80% Choice	8,441	1100-1400	75 00-80 00	1,256	77 19
35-65% Choice	20,637	1000-1300	76 00-80 00	1,121	78 67
1-35% Choice					
TOTAL all grades	31,288	1,000-1,450	75.00-80.00	1,170	78.18

DRESSED DELIVERED BASIS SALES - Beef Breeds:

SLAUGHTER STEERS	Head Count	Weight Range	Price Range	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Over 80% Choice	1,909	799-945	120 00-123 00	854	122.10
65-80% Choice	13,444	625-930	119 00-125 00	851	122.52
35-65% Choice	9,920	674-889	120 00-124 00	829	122.34
1-35% Choice	154	788-860	121 00-122 00	845	121.21
TOTAL all grades	25,427	625-945	119.00-125.00	843	122.41

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS	Head Count	Weight Range	Price Range	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Over 80% Choice	2,337	709-860	121 00-123 00	802	122.11
65-80% Choice	11,123	680-884	120 00-124 50	798	122.39
35-65% Choice	9,749	651-900	120 00-123 00	777	122.22
1-35% Choice	223	819-830	122 00-123 00	821	122.20
TOTAL all grades	23,431	651-900	120.00-124.50	790	122.29

Weekly Weighted Averages	Head Count	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Live Steer	23,610	1,289	78 11
Live Heifer	31,288	1,170	78 18
Dressed Steer	25,427	843	122 41
Dressed Heifer	23,431	790	122 29
Same Period Last Week:			
Live Steer	54,804	1,255	81 41
Live Heifer	54,986	1,143	81 55
Dressed Steer	23,269	836	126 19
Dressed Heifer	14,354	789	125 95
Same Period Last Year:			
Live Steer	44,327	1,273	71 91
Live Heifer	42,215	1,169	72 02
Dressed Steer	31,353	845	113 98
Dressed Heifer	37,026	783	113 83

National Weekly Lamb Report

Des Moines, Iowa
February 17, 2003

Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL WEEKLY LAMB REPORT for week ending Monday, Feb. 17: **SLAUGHTERED LAMB PRIOR WEEK:** From Forward Contracts: Domestic 310; Imported 0. From Formula Arrangements: Domestic 17,973 head; Imported: 1,778

SLAUGHTERED PACKER OWNED SHEEP: DOMESTIC: 102 head, 65-65 lbs (avg. 65 lbs); dressing 50.0-50.0%, avg. 50.0%; Choice or better 100.0%. **IMPORTED:** None.

FORWARD CONTRACT PURCHASES: No trade reported.

FORMULA PURCHASES: DOMESTIC: 1,174 head, 50-65 lbs (avg. 62.6 lbs) 167.45-178.78, wtd. avg. price 173.19; 5,574 head, 66-74 lbs (avg. 70.6 lbs) 166.03-182.96, wtd. avg. price 174.52; 11,366 head, 75-86 lbs (avg. 76.8 lbs) 165.95-176.00 (160.01).

IMPORTED: 2,255 head, 69-78 lbs (avg. 72.8 lbs) 151.05-167.34, wtd. avg. price 159.14.

Belleville Livestock Auction

Belleville, Pa.
February 19, 2003

Report Supplied By Auction

CATTLE 242...(PDA)...(Supply included 176 Dairy cows and heifers in the dairy sale)...cows active, mostly 1.00 higher with good demand.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 42.00-45.25, average 43.58, Boners 80-85% lean 37.00-43.00, average 40.50. Lean 85-90% lean 33 00-38 00, high dressing to 40 75, average 36.96. Shells 30.00 and down.

BUILLS: one Yield Grade 1 1475 lbs 48.75.

CALVES 72...VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-100 lbs 28.00-35.00, average 30.67, Utility 55-120 lbs 15.00-24.00, average 19.00. **FARM CALVES:** No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 122.50-142.50, average 131.33, 80-90 lbs 95.00-120.00, average 107.50, No 2 80-120 lbs 85.00-122.50, weaker calves to 50.00, average 101.55; No 2 Holstein heifers 70-100 lbs 135.00-200.00.

HOGS 44...BARROWS AND GILTS: 40-45% lean 160-185 lbs 10.00, 75-125 lbs 5.00. **FEEDER PIGS 84...1-3 25-30 lbs 7.00-15.00, 30-65 lbs 15.00-21.00.** — per head.

SHEEP 1...NO MARKET TEST!

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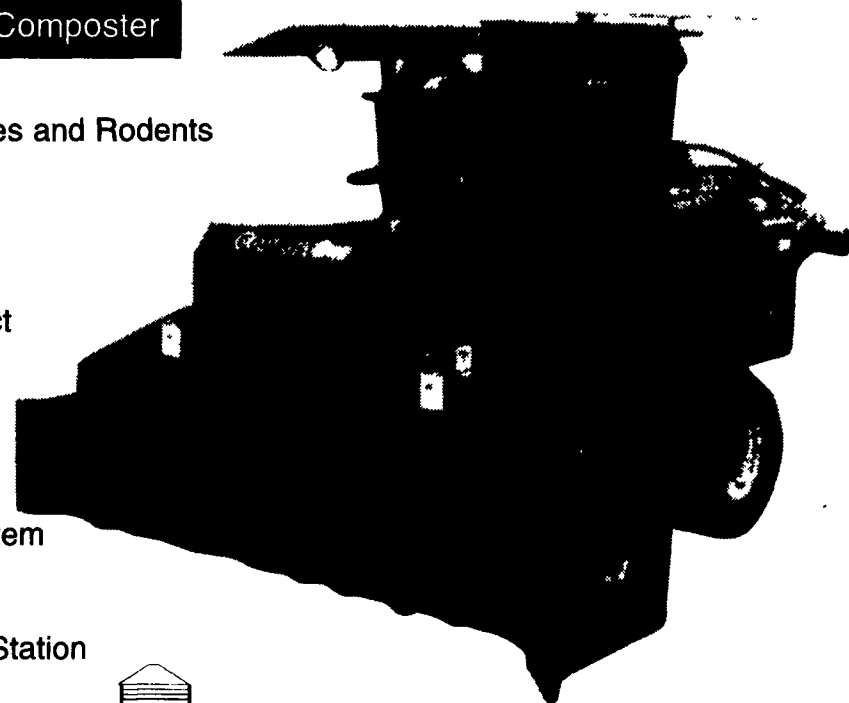
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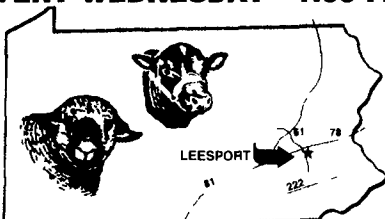


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CATTLE 107...(PDA)...(Supply included 38 steers and heifers, 67 cows and 2 feeder cattle)...Compared with last week's sale...steers and cows very active bidding because of low supplies after the weekend's heavy snow.

STEERS: few Choice 1-3 1240-1380 lbs 74.75-76.00, average 75.50, Select 1-2 71.75-74.75, average 73.16.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 1125-1580 lbs 58.75-64.00, average 61.78, Select 1-2 53.00-56.75, average 54.60.

HEIFERS: one Choice 1-3 1225 lbs 75.75, Select 1-2 60.50-67.25, average 63.00.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 40.50-47.75, average 44.57, Boners 80-85% lean 37.50-43.25, with late sales to 45.75, average 42.05, Lean 85-90% lean 34.50-40.75, average 37.38. Shells 27.00 and down.

CALVES 152...VEALERS: Standard and Good 95-115 lbs 40.00-57.50, Utility 75-100 lbs 10.00-30.00. FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls good demand for No 1 calves with below average interest in No 2, Holstein heifers steady...No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 110.00-157.50, average 134.09, No 2 90-120 lbs 40.00-100.00, average 69.07; one No 1 Holstein heifer 110 lbs 400.00, No 2 90-110 lbs 125.00-340.00, average 265.00.

HOGS 15...Barrows and Gilts: 45-50% lean 240-285 lbs 33.50-36.75, average 34.75.

SOWS: couple 1-3 555-610 lbs 24.50 & 25.75.

BOARS: one 28.00.

FEEDER PIGS 23...1-3 53 lbs 40.00, 115-130 lbs 26.00-27.00 per head.

SHEEP 8...SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 21.00-48.00, average 35.33, Yearlings couple 57.00 & 63.00.

GOATS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

Weaverland Hay

New Holland, Pa.

Report Supplied By Auction

Thursday, February 20, 2003

Hay—Straw—Grain

60 LOADS.

ALFALFA: 155.00-225.00.

TIMOTHY HAY: 170.00-197.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: 165.00-175.00.

MIXED HAY: 95.00-230.00.

STRAW: 105.00-140.00.

OATS: 2.00 BU.

FIREWOOD: 75.00-100.00.

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Northeast Eggs

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February 20, 2003

Prices were unchanged, however, all sizes were trending higher. The market tone was fully steady to firm. Demand ranged light to good. Supplies were adequate and continued to be held with confidence. Breaking stock supplies were generally sufficient for the light to moderate demand. Light type fowl were at least adequate to fully adequate for slaughter requirements.

PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, WHITE EGGS IN CARTONS, WAREHOUSE, CENTS PER DOZEN. EXTRA LARGE .61-.75, MOSTLY .64-.68; LARGE .57-.72, MOSTLY .62-.66; MEDIUM .46-.61, MOSTLY .51-.53.

Shippensburg Hay Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.

Report Supplied By Auction

February 15 and 18, 2003

Hay—Straw—Grain

42 LOADS.

ALFALFA: 120.00-206.00.

MIXED HAY: 82.00-165.00.

TIMOTHY: 100.00-160.00.

BROME GRASS: 110.00-130.50.

ORCHARDGRASS: 72.00-130.00.

STRAW: 72.00-88.00.

FIREWOOD: 30.00-60.00 LOAD.

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Wakefield, Pa.

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Thursday, February 20, 2003

17 LOADS.

ALFALFA: 162.00-195.00.

MIXED HAY: 160.00-190.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: 160.00-187.00.

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Swine School, Trade Show March 20-21

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — Thursday, March 20 and Friday, March 21 are the dates for the 2003 Cornell Swine School and Trade Show sponsored by the New York Pork Producers in cooperation with Cornell University.

This year's program, entitled "Hot Topics in the Pork Industry," promises to be interesting and educational for all pork producers, regardless of size. Interactive discussions will be held in Morrison Hall on the University Campus and at the Cornell Swine Barn. Registration, trade show, and meals will be in the Livestock Pavilion on campus. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. March 20.

The Trade Show provides an opportunity for swine producers to talk firsthand with vendors exhibiting their products. Products and services will enable producers to grow healthy pigs more efficiently. There will also be a silent auction of interesting items in the Pavilion for your consideration.

This year's featured speakers will include a variety of authorities on swine production and management. Doc Hendrickson, consulting veterinarian, will speak on biosecurity and how disease spreads, basic swine herd health, and necropsy of the pigs; Peter Wright, Cornell University, on nutrient management; Matt

Wilcox, Elanco Animal Health, on animal handling and how it affects pork quality; Charles Miller, Willow Ridge Farm, will discuss energy-saving techniques in the farrowing room; Dr. Thomas Parsons, University of Pennsylvania College of Veterinary Medicine, will discuss managing sows in large gestation pens, electronic sow feeding, and group housing concepts for the small farmer; Dr. Gary Althouse, also of UP College of Veterinary Medicine, will speak on AI for large producers and AI and semen quality control. Also among the speakers will be National Pork Board representatives Dr. Anna Johnson or Paul Sundberg, who will discuss research on group housing and sow behavior; Mike Hargrave, producer, will have a talk entitled "Marketing By Hook Or By Crook;" Dr. Tro Bui, Department of Animal Science, Cornell University and Karl Roneker, farm manager at Cornell Swine Barn, will present basic swine management practices and hands-on swine management.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 20. Coffee and donuts are provided. The early registration fee for adults is \$15 if

submitted by March 10. Registration after March 10 or at the door will be \$20. Youth registration is \$5. Registration includes the cost of both lunches.

Thursday evening there will be a pork dinner along with the silent auction and trade show. The Thursday evening dinner is an additional \$8 per person. Parking is at Morrison Hall. Parking permits are \$4 per day. All attendees are invited to visit the Cornell Swine barn on Friday afternoon. Friday's programs will be of special interest to the small farm operators and to youth.

A block of rooms has been reserved at the Ramada Inn on Triphammer Road for a special rate of \$59 per room if reserved by March 10. Call the Ramada Inn at (607) 257-3100 by March 10 for this special rate. Tell them you are with the Cornell Swine School program.

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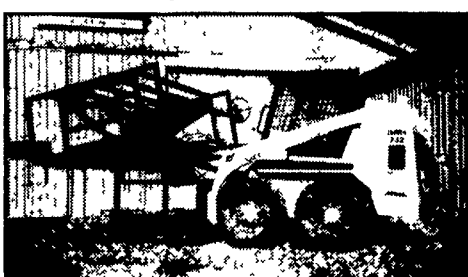
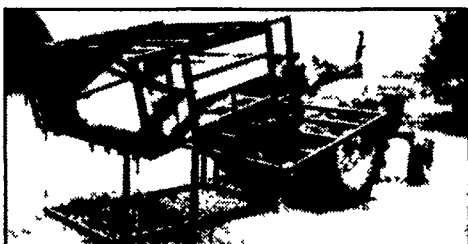
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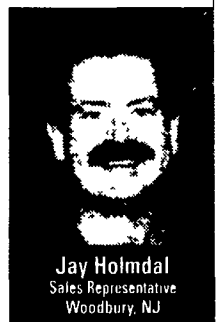
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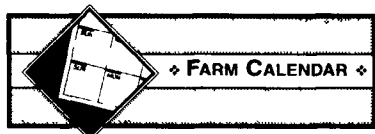


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and 7 p.m.-9 p.m., (717) 840-7408.

Howard County Mid-Winter Ag Meeting, Dining Hall, Howard County Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m., (410) 313-2702.

Pesticide Update Training, Warren County Extension Office, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., (814) 563-9388.

Feedlot Cattle: What to do about Mycoplasma Infections, Yoder's Restaurant, New Holland, 10 a.m.-Noon, (717) 394-6851.

Tuesday, February 25

Manure Management Workshop, 118 ASI Building, Penn State, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Ohio Livestock Coalition Annual Meeting, Ohio Dept. of Ag, Bromfield Administration Building, Reynoldsburg, (614) 249-2435.

Pesticide Update Meeting, Neshaminy Manor Center, Doylestown, (215) 345-3283.

Visualizing Your Forest, Mt. Laurel Room, Professional Development Center, Pa. College of Technology, Williamsport, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., (570) 265-2896.

Western Pa. Turf Conference and Trade Show, Pittsburgh Expo Mart, Radisson Hotel,

Monroesville, (724) 295-5400. Fundamentals of Food Science Short Course, Nittany Lion Inn, University Park, (814) 863-2960.

Northeast Fruit Growers' meeting, Iron Skillet Restaurant, Avoca, (570) 963-6842.

Business Sense Workshop, Edgewood Restaurant, Troy, 9:30 a.m.

McKean Potter Extension Dairy Conference, Dale Hoffman farm on Healy Road, Shinglehouse, 9:15 a.m.-12:30, (814) 887-5613.

Wednesday, February 26

SEPA Tree Fruit Meeting, Berks County Ag Center, Leesport, (610) 378-1327.

Improving Dairy TieStall Barns Seminar, Kutztown, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (610) 378-1327.

Land O'Lakes Annual Meeting, Minneapolis Convention Center, thru Feb. 27.

Greenhouse and Landscape School, Bradford County Extension, Patterson Building at Guthrie Square, Sayre, (570) 265-2896.

Pork Meeting, Amish Door Restaurant, Wilmet, Ohio, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (800) 398-7675.

Meats Meeting, Berks County Ag Center, 7:30 p.m., (610) 378-1327.

Crops Day, Agway, Cambria County Extension Office, Ebensburg, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (814) 472-7986.

Western Pa. Fruit Growers' Meeting, Ramada Inn, Washington, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Formulating Dairy Rations, Erie County Cooperative Extension, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., (814) 825-0900.

Harvesting Quality Hay and Crop Insurance, Holiday Inn, Belle Vernon, 10 a.m., (724) 438-0111.

Thursday, February 27

Commodity Classic, Archer Daniels Midland County, 4666 Faries Parkway, Decatur, Ill., Feb. 27-March 1, (800) 637-5843.

Schuylkill Regional Fruit Meeting, Schuylkill Ag Center, Pottsville, (570) 622-4225.

Pesticide Update Meeting, Milford Twp. Building, Spinnertown, (215) 345-3283.

York Flower and Garden Show, York County Expo Center, thru March 3, (717) 840-7408.

Pond Problems Clinic Broadcast, Penn State Beaver Campus, Lab Classroom Building, Monaca, 6:45 p.m.-8:30 p.m., (724) 774-3003. Satellite program Berks County Ag Center, (610) 378-1327; Cambria County Extension Office, Ebensburg; Clarion County Extension Office; Indiana County Cooperative Extension, Indiana; Laurence County Extension Office, New Castle; Westmoreland County Extension Office, Greensburg, all 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Central Susquehanna Valley Winter Beef Producers Meeting, Bonanza

Restaurant/Comfort Inn, New Columbia, 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m., (570) 784-6660.

Appalachian Fruit Growers' meeting, Arena Restaurant, Bedford, 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Transition Cow Management Workshop, Westmoreland Extension Office, Donohoe Center, Greensburg, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

First Union Agri-Education Seminar, Lancaster Farm and Home Center, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

York County Beekeepers' meeting, York County Extension office, 7 p.m.

Improving Dairy TieStalls and TieStall Barns, Kutztown Grange Hall, 9:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (610) 378-1327.

Tioga County Woodland Owners Association meeting, Penn College of Technology, North Campus, Wellsboro, (814) 326-4802.

"What's Out There?" Upper Dauphin High School, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., (717) 921-8100.

Friday, February 28

Northern Piedmont Specialty Crops School, Regency Inn, Oxford, N.C., (919) 603-1350.

Horse World Expo, Theater Equus, Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, 8:30 p.m., thru March 2.

National Farmers Union Convention, Coast Anaheim, Anaheim, Calif., thru March 3, (303) 338-2518.

Milking School for Clinton and Centre counties, Walker Township Building, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (814) 355-4897.

Saturday, March 1

Maryland Grape Growers' Association annual meeting, University of Maryland, Howard County Fairgrounds, West Friendship, Md., (301) 432-2767.

New and Beginning Farm Workshop, Grantville, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., (717) 664-7077.

Northeast Regional Christmas Tree Growers' Meeting, Genetti Lodge and Conference Center, Hazleton, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., (570) 325-2788.

Woodland Owners Conference, Penn's Inn, Alvin C. Bush Student Center on campus of

Pa. College of Technology, Williamsport, 8:30 a.m., (570) 265-2896.

Northeast Forest Landowners Conference, Luzerne County Community College Conference Center, Nanticoke, 825-1701.

Holstein Club Annual meeting, Basil Leaf Restaurant, Montrose, (610) 278-1158.

Forestry Landowners Conference, Clarion University, Clarion, 8 a.m., (814) 782-0033.

Small Fruit meeting, Lackawanna County Extension office, (570) 963-6842.

Berks Wool Pool, Reading Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., (610) 488-9726.

Sunday, March 2

4-H Day With Lady Lions, Bryce Jordan Center, University Park, 2 p.m.

Philadelphia Flower Show, Philadelphia Convention Center March 2-9.

Monday, March 3

Nutrient Plan Writing Workshop, 118 ASI Building, Penn State, March 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and March 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Conservation Tillage Conference, Hancock County Office of Ohio State University, 9:30 a.m.-Tuesday, 4 p.m., (419) 422-3851.

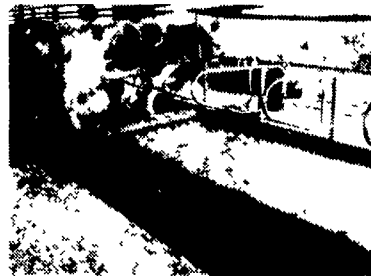
Sweet Corn Production and Marketing Short Course, York County Extension Office, County Annex Building, thru March 4, (717) 840-7408.

Octoraro Young Farmers Association Annual Banquet, West Fallowfield Christian School, 6:30 p.m., (610) 593-8259.

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York County Beekeepers'
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According to growers and weed specialists, winter annuals, including henbit and common chickweed, have been on the increase in wheat for the past several years. Reasons include the move to seed-herbicide systems such as Roundup Ready soybeans that do not rely on residual herbicides. Other factors include an increase in no-till acreage, and warm late-fall weather patterns.

This increase in winter annuals can cause trouble for wheat growers. University studies show that henbit and common chickweed can reduce potential wheat yields by up to 20 percent.¹

Gene and William Boswell, Lewisport, Ky., can attest to the value of using Harmony® Extra. The brothers have relied on the product for more than 15 years. They also depended on Harmony® Extra to help them earn first place in the 2001 University of Kentucky Wheat Production Contest in the no-till

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Longtime Holstein Breeders Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

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the (Holstein) association is the people," Umble said after receiving the award.

In presenting the honor, Jane Pepple, state Holstein director from Chester County, called Umble a "humanitarian" whose life priorities are "God, community, family, and farm."

McMillan, a Master Farmer and artificial insemination (AI) industry leader from Perry Coun-

ty, joined Umble as a new Pennsylvania Holstein Hall of Fame inductee.

"If there is one word that describes Ray McMillan, that word is 'active,'" Pepple said in presenting the award.

McMillan, known by many as "Mr. Perry County," has been a member and officer in the Perry County Holstein Club, served as state director, and worked with finance, show, sale, and youth committees at the state level.

McMillan has organized commercial exhibits at the state convention and served numerous times as a national convention delegate.

He has served on the board of directors at several AI companies and is a director at Select Sire Power.

McMillan's list of achievements also include having played a key role in restarting the Perry County Fair 30 years ago.

He was named Master Farmer

in 1970.

McMillan's accomplishments as a Holstein breeder include sending a bull on the first export shipment to Holland — a bull that went on to become the top sire in that country. He also bred the first daughter of Kingpin to be classified Excellent.

McMillan is owner and manager of Ray McFarms. He and his wife Barbara have four children, 10 grandchildren, and one grandchild.

This year's Distinguished Young Breeder Award went to Ron and Karen Riedel from Corry, Warren County.

The Riedel's herd, Kay-Ron Holsteins, was established on a rented farm near Meadville in 1999. In the past four years they have grown the herd from 47 to 63 cows and increased the rolling herd average from 19,106 pounds of milk, 572 of fat, and 616 of

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Distinguished Young Holstein Breeder Award recipients are Karen and Ron Riedel of Warren County. Son Dylan joins them in photo.

First Testing Programs At Livestock Evaluation Center Slated To Begin

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Livestock Evaluation Center is in the final stages of construction of a brand new, state-of-the-art facility.

This new facility will have ten times the space of the current one. Officials are currently accepting nominations for the first testing programs to be conducted at the new site.

A new gilt evaluation will now accompany the Boar Testing Program. Each producer nominating a pen, consisting of three boars, will be allowed to nominate one or two gilts to be tested. There are still a few pens available for the Boar Testing Program. Any boars, purebred or crossbred, born in January through February 9 are eligible for this program.

Officials are also accepting nominations for purebred rams born anytime between September 1, 2002 and February 28. These rams will be accepted for delivery April 8 and will be the first occupants of the brand new ram/bull barn at the new facility.

The Performance Tested Ram Sale, Invitational Ewe Sale and Sheep Producers Field Day, all scheduled August 2, will be the very first sale/field day to be held at the brand new facility.

This year will mark the first Boar goat testing program. This goat test will run concurrently with the ram testing program with delivery scheduled for April 22. These bucks will undergo a 63-day testing program and then the successful bucks also will be offered for sale August 2.

For more information or to nominate animals to any of Pennsylvania's performance testing programs, contact the Livestock Evaluation Center, 651 Fox Hollow Road, State College, PA 16803. Phone numbers (814) 238-2527 or (814) 865-5857. E-mail: geberly@state.pa.us.

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After weathering the first big snow, the Glick family's Holsteins experienced a second deluge when the roof, snow load and all, caved in Tuesday morning.

At 8:30 a.m., the trussed roof fell in on the 49 Holsteins below, according to Jonas Glick, Leola farm owner. "They all walked out with scratches," he said. "It was surprising, the way it looked. Some of them, of course, were trapped until we got to them."

The morning milking, which began at 5 a.m., was already completed. Glick's son Samuel operates the dairy.

The roof, built in 1993, was already weighted with the first snow load when the wind blew snow from the other, steeper-sloped roof two feet above. The additional snow proved too big a load.

"When we get wet snow, I think about it (shoveling it off), but this snow was dry and fluffy, so I never gave it a thought," said Samuel Glick.

Instead of the trussed roof, "it's going to be a new design," he said.

The Glicks were hoping to have the barn under cover to milk that evening, with help from the 50-60 volunteers that showed up at the farm throughout the day.

Jonas Glick is "not sure" how the word got around so quickly.

"One man told the next, I guess," he said. "We had the fire company here, too — I guess that's how it got around."

The cows were relocated outdoors, where they snacked at a bunk feeder all day. "We kept feed in front of them all day long — they were happy," said Samuel.

Hauling Milk

Milk haulers throughout the region worked overtime from Sunday through Wednesday to keep bulk tanks on dairy farms from overflowing before the milk truck could reach them.

"For the conditions, things went really well," said Clair Hoover of H&H Liquid Transport, New Oxford, Adams County. "We have a lot to be thankful for."

"There was very little milk dumped. We put chains on the trucks and made use of all our equipment."

Hoover said that all 27 of his crew of full- and part-time drivers were on duty making the rounds to 100 dairy farm clients in Adams, Lancaster, and York counties, as well as Frederick County, Md.

H&H uses 16 tractor-trailer trucks to haul milk for companies and cooperatives including Rutter's, Land O' Lakes, Maryland and Virginia, Dairy Farmers of America, and Cumberland. Some of the milk goes as far south as Georgia.

"It was rough going for the drivers," Hoover said. "They were maxed out."

According to Hoover, the snow was the most challenging storm since the blizzard of 1996. That blizzard dropped 30 inches of snow in southeastern Pennsylvania, setting the record.



"No problem here." Scottish Highland cattle gather around the hay feeder Tuesday on the farm of Peter Sheppard, a few miles south of Hanover in York County.

Photo by Dave Lefever

Larry Mummert, York County dairy farmer, said that H&H hauled his milk out on time throughout the snow crisis.

"We've been very lucky," said Mummert, who milks about 150 Holsteins along with his family on Yellow Buttercup Farms just south of East Berlin. The farm is situated along Rt. 194, a major road and snow emergency route.

The milk truck came and went smoothly, except for one small hangup when it got stuck negotiating a corner of the lane.

"We had to pull him out," Mummert said.

Mummert is looking ahead to spring and anticipating a good crop season. He grows about 800

acres of alfalfa, corn, barley, and soybeans.

The snow helps restore groundwater levels after last year's drought, plus the long, hard freeze should serve to loosen the soil, Mummert said.

Calving Time In Virginia

Thirty inches of snow topped with sleet on Sunday night has also posed challenges to Virginia producers.

"We've had probably around 14 calves since Sunday, and we hadn't had but one or two before," said beef producer Roger Hockman, Hockman Farms.

The farm is located in Strasburg, Shenandoah County, Virginia, 80 miles west of Washington, D.C.

Hockman operates the more than 1,200-acre farm with his father, John, and brother, Wesley.

The farm's heifers are scheduled to calve within about a two-month period. "We've done this for about 10 or 15 years and we didn't expect anything like this," he said.

The commercial herd includes heifers, cows, and steers of mainly Angus but also black white face and 15-20 Charolais cattle totaling 300 head with the 150 first-calf heifers.

Since the cows have already calved, it is the first-calf heifers whose numbers are up for calving.

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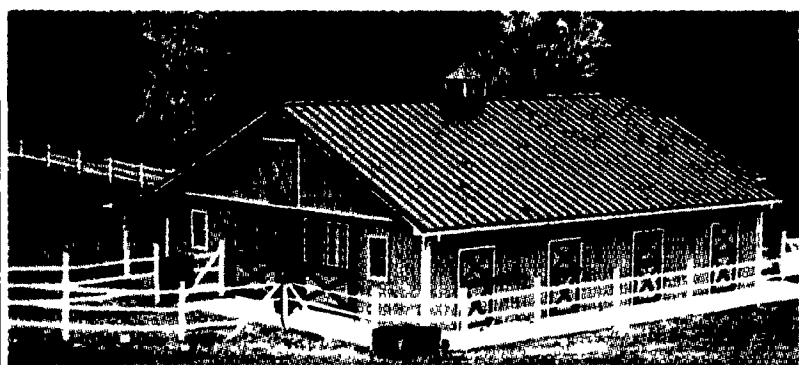
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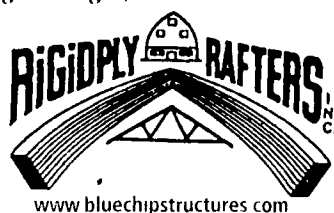
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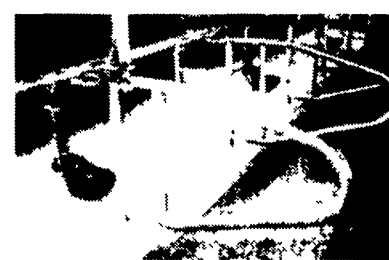


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"We have these heifers in four bunches," said Hockman. "We went through and tried to pick the ones that we were really springing up close and get them in the barn. We had one born Sunday during the snowstorm."

The heifer had found a good spot underneath a cedar tree, however "it was so cold we had to get him in the house or he

wouldn't have made it. We took him over to my brother's house and put him in the basement with the furnace," he said.

"When we finally got the cow in on Monday we took the calf back there and they're all doing fine."

Since the beginning of the storm, "we've had a few born outside, but they had sense enough to stay where we had taken a blade and pushed off

places for them to eat," Hockman said.

The lone casualty came when a heifer "got away from us and we couldn't get to her to find her in the snow," he said.

Although the health risks to the calves are higher if they stay in the barn, "it was either that or let them die, because as deep as this snow was we didn't have much of a choice."

"We turned them out this

(Thursday) morning, and they were running and playing," reported Hockman.

"The only blessing that we had is the wind didn't blow, or we never would have gotten to a lot of these cattle. We kept the roads open with the tractors... it's been a mess."

Hog Barn Snow Removal

In the swine industry, "when you have a big snow like this, it does create an issue with snow building up on the roof, so we first assess it to make sure that the roof is safe and still structurally sound, then look for ways to get the snow off," said Joe Gulick, general manager of operations, Hostetter Management Company. The hog management company is located in Ephrata.

"The desired way (of removing snow) is to pump hot air up into the attic. The barns are heated, so we put fans in that will take some warm air into the attic," he said.

There is always "the old-fashioned way of getting up there and shoveling, and that's where we want to make sure the roof isn't showing any signs of really feeling the stress before we go up," said Gulick.

In Pennsylvania, the business manages 20 sow operations and more than 100 contract growers.

"We had one partial roof that went down, but fortunately we got all the pigs out," he said. "We had a facility close by that was empty that we were able to move them to."

With this last storm, "we felt we had to take some precautions," he said, as they e-mailed or called farms "and explained to them what we'd like for them to

do" as far as removing snow.

Poultry Industry Shovels Out

In the poultry industry in Pennsylvania, "we lost two barns," said Ray Atkinson, public relations manager for Pilgrim's Pride, which has headquarters in Texas with poultry plants in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Arkansas, and Mexico.

"One of them was empty and the other one they were able to salvage all but about 300 of the birds, so I'd say that's pretty good news," said Atkinson.

In addition, the New Oxford turkey processing plant was closed Monday and Tuesday.

The empty house is located in York County and the other house located in Chester County.

There is no specific snow policy for growers to follow. However, "the live production office called all the growers Sunday and asked them to lower their feed lines to the ground," said Atkinson.

"An entire house, with all the feed lines full, can be holding up 2-4 tons of feed, that can be a lot of tension on the roof," he said. Lowering the lines prevented the roof from being weighed down in addition to the snow load.

Also, some houses have attic doors that producers can open to let some of the heat up into the rafters which would help melt the snow on the roof. Consequently "they (live production office) asked them to do that, too — maybe that's why we didn't have more losses," Atkinson said.



Volunteers quickly cleared the remains of the old roof. Photo by Michelle Kunjappu

Penn State Students Win National Beef Quiz Bowl

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Students from Penn State University's College of Agriculture Sciences were named National Collegiate Beef Quiz Bowl champions at the 2003 National Cattlemen's Beef Association Annual Convention Jan. 29 in Nashville, Tenn.

The quiz bowl competition is sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Foundation, a charitable institution whose mission is to promote the future of the beef industry.

Penn State competed against other regional winning teams from Michigan State University, University of Florida, and the University of Wyoming. The teams earned the privilege of competing by winning their sectional competition in the American Society of Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon.

Members of the Penn State team are seniors in animal sciences and include LeeAnn Tice, Middlebury; Sarah Kreiser,

Annville; Jennifer Flinchbaugh, York, and Lori Connelly, Pennsylvania Furnace.

Dr. Dan Kniffen accompanied the team to the competition.

Penn State has represented the northeast 10 of the last 11 years, winning the contest six times and placing second two times.

Penn State teams won the NCBA Quiz Bowl in 1993, 1995, 1996, 2000, 2001 and 2003, and finished second in 1998 and 1999.

Image Is Clear, NCBA CEO Says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "NCBA is us, not them; we not they," said National Cattlemen's Beef Association Chief Executive Officer Terry Stokes at the Cattle Industry Annual Convention. Stokes, who has held the top staff position for just under one year, delivered a management report to NCBA's executive committee.

"We've made a great deal of progress toward crystallizing NCBA's image in the country," Stokes said. "I, along with my senior staff and producer leaders, have participated in more than 30 town hall meetings in 15 states since our summer conference in Reno. It is very difficult to understand the intensity of issues for producers without meeting with them in their hometowns and on

their terms," he said. These meetings have reinforced our commitment to increasing profit opportunities for members and enhancing the business climate for cattlemen.

NCBA membership renewal and recruitment increased 13 percent in the first quarter of fiscal 2003 compared to the same period last year. NCBA continues to tackle financial challenges, but the outlook looks favorable, Stokes said. The Bush Administration provides a favorable political climate for NCBA to get the job done for cattlemen, while on the consumer front research shows that three-quarters of the U.S. population has a passion for beef and that beef demand has increased nearly 10 percent since 1998.



Penn State National Beef Quiz Bowl Champion Team, from left, LeeAnn Tice, Middlebury; Jennifer Flinchbaugh, York; Dr. Dan Kniffen, coach; Lori Connelly, Pennsylvania Furnace; and Sarah Kreiser, Annville.

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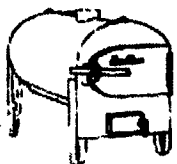
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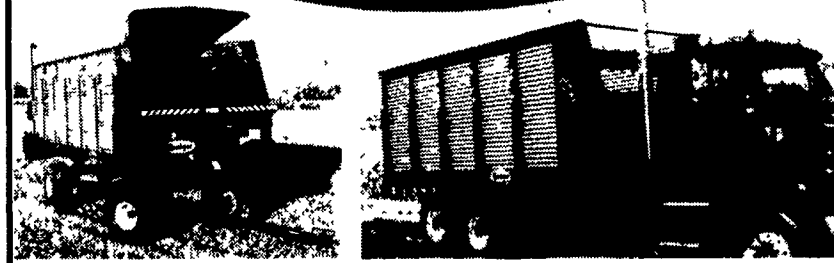
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Shorthorns Shining In Show Ring At Farm Show, Beyond

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The Shorthorn show is growing, not only in the market beef arena but also the junior and open shows at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

At this year's show, "Elmer's Fancy Lady," owned by Nate Tice, seasoned veteran in the ring with 10 years of showing experience, took the grand champion female position.

Nate, a 4-H and FFA member, is the son of Tom and Deb Tice, Lebanon, and is a senior at Northern Lebanon High School.

He is from a 30-acre farm and has 15 head of cattle at home.

Sara Jo Campbell and "PF

American Girl" came home with reserve.

A junior at West Greene High School, she also took home both champion and reserve champion honors in the Maine-Anjou junior breeding show.

Sarah Jo, 17, who plans to study animal genetics in college, has exhibited animals for ten years at the Farm Show. She is the daughter of Jamie and Jacki Campbell, of Campbell Show Calves, Sycamore, Greene County.

The farm includes 270 acres and 30 head of cattle — half Shorthorn and half Maine-Anjou. The family brought five head of cattle to the Farm Show, including a market steer.

Champion and reserve champion bull placings in the open Shorthorn show went to Mid Atlantic Genetic Productions, a group that, with their combined efforts, brought 19 cattle to the Farm Show. Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, part of the group, bred the champion and purchased the reserve in dam.

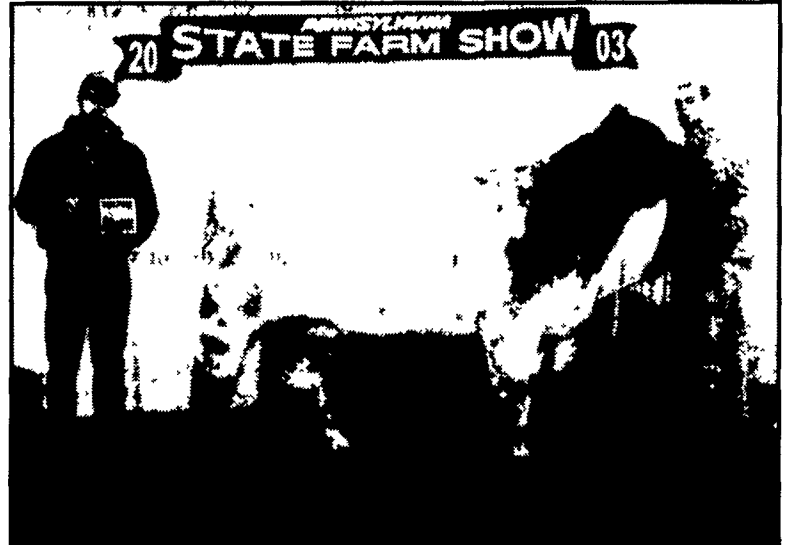
The Masonic Homes operation, comprised of 1,400 acres, has 145 beef cattle — 80 percent of them Shorthorn — and has done extensive embryo transfer work.

Four years ago, said David McElhaney, director of the Pennsylvania Shorthorn Association and on the national board of directors for the American Shorthorn Association, there were two entries in the Shorthorn division of the steer show — a number which rose to 15 this year, the biggest breed show not counting the crossbred cattle.

In the breed show, the Shorthorns have gone from no show at all to one of the biggest breed shows at the Farm Show.

Nationwide, of all the breed associations, the Shorthorn breed has the largest increase number of registered cattle as a percentage of the breed by growth, according to McElhaney.

In addition, Shorthorns made up the largest national youth show over any other beef breeds at the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE), he said. In addition almost 400 head of Shorthorns went through the ring in the open show at NAILE.



Champion and reserve champion bull placings in the open Shorthorn show went to Mid Atlantic Genetic Productions. Frank Stoltzfus, Masonic Homes, is at halter.



Nate Tice, Lebanon, won grand champion with "Elmer's Fancy Lady" at the Farm Show.

Longtime Holstein Breeders Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

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protein to 24,368 of milk, 830 of fat, and 770 of protein. The herd's breed average (BAA) also jumped, from 103.8 to 104.5.

The Reids have three young children, Kelsie, Caleigh, and Dylan.

All-Pennsylvania winners for 2002 were also recognized during the convention.

Fifty-two Holsteins out of a total of 1,400 exhibited at three major shows this year received the distinction.

James and Nina Burdette, Mercersburg, Franklin County, were top exhibitors, showing four All-Pennsylvania winners, three reserve winners, and three honorable mentions in 2002.

James Kahler of Wellsboro, Tioga County, received three All-Pennsylvania awards, one reserve, and on honorable mention.

"Star-Gazing in Bethlehem" was the theme of the three-day conference.

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PDA Secretary Reminds Farmers To Send In U.S. Census Of Agriculture Forms

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Acting Agriculture Secretary Dennis Wolff has urged all Pennsylvania farmers, growers, and agribusinesses to participate in the 2002 Census of Agriculture.

The Feb. 3 deadline has passed and a large number of Pennsylvania farmers, growers, and agribusinesses have returned their forms to the USDAs National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). However, there are still some census forms outstanding.

Pennsylvania's agricultural community has a critical stake in this census of agriculture, stated Acting Secretary Wolff. All of agriculture, whether a large dairy farm in Bradford County or a vegetable farm in Lancaster County, is critical to showing the importance and contribution of our farmers, understanding structural changes, and knowing how to meet the changing needs of our 21st Century agriculture industry.

In December 2002, over 91,000 agriculture census forms were sent out across Pennsylvania. Secretary Wolff noted that Pennsylvania ranks in the top ten states in response to the 2002

Census of Agriculture. However, to develop an accurate picture of Pennsylvania agriculture, it is vital that all farmers and growers who have not already returned their census forms take the time to submit them.

An accurate report of farm operations in Pennsylvania helps to formulate a complete, detailed picture of agriculture in Pennsylvania and the nation.

This is the 26th Census of Agriculture conducted by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) in conjunction with the Pa. Agricultural Statistics Service. Snapshots of U.S. Agriculture dating back to 1840 continue to be a valuable resource to farmers, growers, farm organizations, agribusiness, farm media, as well as county, state, and federal government.

Examples of organizations using county-level results are:

- Colleges and Universities: Development of new and improved methods to increase agriculture production. Cooperative Extension: Allocation of funding for county cooperative extension programs and services.

- Farm Organizations: Evaluation and proposal of agriculture policies and programs.

- Agribusiness: Meeting the farmers need for items such as fertilizer, seed, and equipment.

- Congressional Staff: Changes in the U.S. Farm Bill and other farm-related legislation.

- Farmers: Decision-making about potential new opportunities, efficiencies, and changes to their enterprises.

- State Departments of Agriculture: Development of policy considerations during drought and emergency outbreaks of diseases, as well as infestations of pests.

- State and Federal Government Officials: Draft legislation to help resolve agricultural problems and strengthen the agricultural industry.

By law, (Title 7, U.S. Code), data provided by individual farms is held in strictest confidence. No information will be disclosed about any individual operation.

For assistance in the completion of the census, a help line has been established at (888) 4AG-STAT.

To learn more about the 2002

Census of Agriculture contact the Pennsylvania Agricultural Statistics Service at (717) 787-3904, or visit the Pennsylvania Agricultural Statistics Service homepage through the PA PowerPort at www.state.pa.us PA Keyword agriculture or directly through the PA Department of Agriculture homepage at www.pda.state.pa.us and go to the Commissions and Laboratories side menu to access information on previous censuses of agriculture or current Pennsylvania agricultural statistics.

Weak Economy Not Affecting Consumers' Appetite For Beef

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Demand for beef has increased more than three percent since 2000 and nearly 10 percent since its low in 1998, officials announced today from the 2003 Cattle Industry Annual Convention and Trade Show.

Preliminary year-end demand data indicate that consumers' appetite for beef remained strong through, despite record-high beef supplies, softened exports to key international markets, and a struggling economy.

"We've seen substantial improvement in beef demand since 1998, which is largely due to the development of new high-quality beef products for consumers, said Dr. Wayne Purcell, an economist at Virginia Tech. Purcell also believes that the outlook for the U.S. beef industry is positive.

"Although the economy is still struggling, I expect that the industry's expansion of exports and the development of even more new beef products will increase beef demand in 2003. I'll be very surprised if anything different happens."

Beef demand, which is a measure accounting for both per capita consumption and consumer spending for beef, has trended upward since 1998. And while it's no surprise that beef demand was down 1.45 percent in 2002 compared to 2001, Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB) Chairman Dee Lacey is said the industry remains well on track to meet its Long Range Plan goal of increasing beef demand by six percent between 2001 and 2004.

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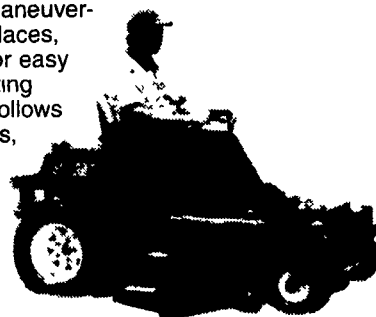
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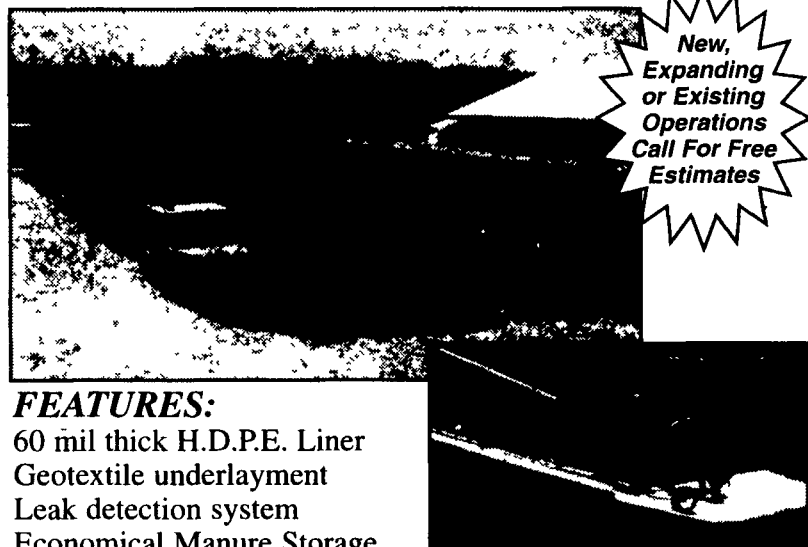
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U.S. Works To Secure Poultry Exports To Mexico

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States trade representatives have successfully worked to ensure that U.S. poultry exports will continue to be exported to Mexico with preferential access, forestalling possible Mexican action that could have resulted in significant trade disruption.

On January 1, under the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), Mexican tariffs on U.S. poultry exports fell to zero. However, under NAFTA, Mexico could have taken action to impose a "safeguard" or emergency import tariff of up to 240 percent on U.S. poultry exports, which is the tariff that countries without a preferential arrangement with Mexico pay. Instead, Mexico will allow 50,000 metric tons of U.S. chicken leg quarters into Mexico duty-free over the next six months and will impose a temporary, or provisional, safeguard tariff of 98.8 percent on imports of chicken leg quarters above that level. All other U.S. poultry exports will continue to enter Mexico duty free.

"By working with Mexico, in consultation with the U.S. poultry industry, we've been able to ensure that U.S. poultry will continue to flow to Mexico at levels

comparable to the last few years, while we continue to work on larger issues related to NAFTA's implementation," said U.S. Trade Representative Robert B. Zoellick. "Under NAFTA, Mexico could have imposed a safeguard tariff to protect its industry that could have seriously disrupted our poultry trade. Because of factors unique to the poultry industry, we preferred, in this case, to work on positive and practical solutions to keep poultry exports flowing. I'm pleased that the U.S. poultry industry supports our efforts and that Mexican consumers will have continued access to high-quality U.S. poultry."

"We have been working hard to keep the Mexican market open for U.S. poultry exports in the face of a number of recent challenges," said Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman. "This provisional safeguard will help to preserve preferential access for U.S. poultry in our third largest market. While the safeguard is in place we will continue to work with the Mexican Government and the poultry industry to ensure long-term access for U.S. exports."

The provisional measure will

take the form of a tariff-rate quota (TRQ). The first 50,000 metric tons of chicken leg quarters exported in the next six months approximately the same rate at which the United States exported chicken leg quarters to Mexico in 2001 will enter Mexico duty free.

Additional U.S. exports of chicken leg quarters in this six month period will be subject to a 98.8 percent tariff, which was the 2001 tariff level. Mexico's most-favored-nation (MFN) tariff rate for U.S. chicken leg quarters is 240 percent. Citing "critical circumstances," Mexico has decided to impose the provisional measure for six months, effective immediately, while its full safeguard investigation continues. The United States will continue to work with Mexico on a longer term measure, which under NAFTA rules would require Mexico to provide offsetting trade compensation.

The U.S. is fully committed to the effective implementation of NAFTA because of the benefits it provides to families, farmers, workers, businesses, and consumers on both sides of the border. The issue of the NAFTA poultry tariffs and the Mexican safeguard

is a novel and complicated situation, involving close cooperation between the U.S. government with the U.S. poultry industry. Therefore, it should be viewed as a unique approach designed to ensure that trade flows continue at high levels, and not as any new across-the-board approach to implementing NAFTA.

Unrelated to the safeguard ac-

tion taken by the Mexican Ministry of Economy, the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture (SAGARPA) maintains certain restrictions on imports of U.S. poultry due to animal health requirements. On January 21, SAGARPA announced that poultry from California and Nevada was banned due to an outbreak of Exotic Newcastle Disease.

Idaho Cattleman Becomes NCBA President

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eric Davis, a beef producer from Bruneau, Idaho, has become the new president of the National Cattleman's Beef Association (NCBA).

Davis took the position Saturday at the NCBA membership meeting during the 2003 Cattle Industry Convention and Trade Show in Nashville, Tenn.

For the past year, Davis has served as NCBA president-elect, and was NCBA's vice president in 2001.

Davis is past president of both the Owyhee Cattleman's Association and the Idaho Cattle Association, where he also served as chairman of the Beef Quality Assurance Committee. He was also chairman of the Idaho Beef Council.

A graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in Agriculture, Davis is president of the family-owned Bruneau Cattle Co., which includes a cow/calf operation near Bruneau. The family finishes its own cattle,

does custom feeding, and has irrigated grounds that grow mostly hay and corn silage. He and his wife Pam have a son and a daughter.

Jan Lyons, a beef producer from Manhattan, Kan., is the new president-elect for NCBA; she was formerly the organization's vice president. Jim McAdams of Lubbock, Texas, formerly vice president of NCBA's Policy Division, was elected NCBA vice president.

Elected as chairman of the NCBA Federation Division is Bob Schmidt of Greenback, Tenn.; Bob Rolston of Denver, Colo., is vice chairman. Joe Tugaw of Twin Falls, Idaho was elected chairman of NCBA's Policy Division, with Mike Byrne of Tulelake, California serving as vice chairman.

Ernie Reeves, Virginia, was elected to the NCBA Executive Committee to represent his region of the country in the Policy Division.

Angus Foundation Increases Scholarships For Youth In 2003

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — The Angus Foundation will increase the amount of scholarships it awards in 2003. The Angus Foundation Board of Directors voted unanimously to increase the amount of scholarship monies awarded from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and increase the number of scholarships by three.

The top two scholarship recipients will receive \$3,500. Eighteen recipients will receive \$1,000 scholarships.

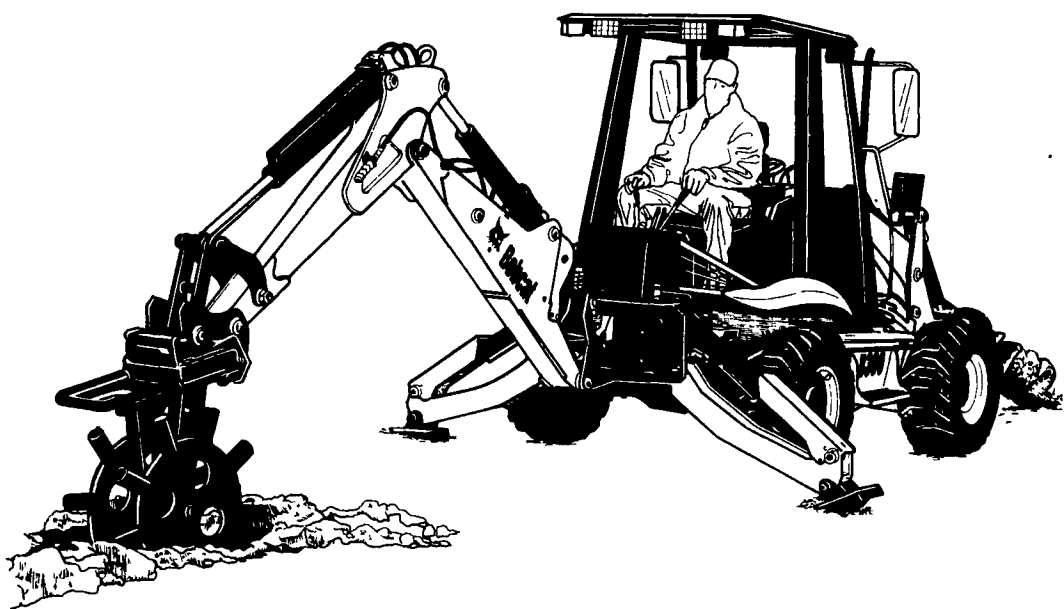
"Each year we have so many deserving applicants apply for the Angus Foundation scholarships," says James Fisher, director of activities and junior activities for the American Angus Association.

"With the decision of the Angus Foundation board, we will be able to award more of these youth scholarships to help them with their college education."

Angus Foundation scholarships are awarded at the National Junior Angus Show each summer. An application is due to the junior activities department with a postmark date of May 15. A committee of qualified individuals will decide on the scholarship recipients.

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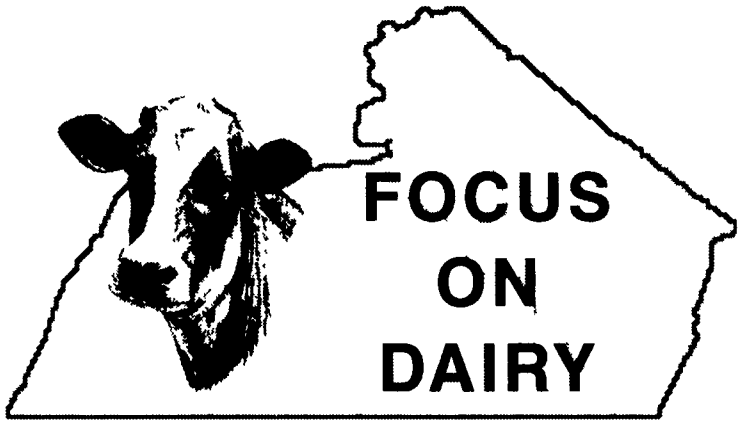
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Hold on a minute! Before you turn the page thinking this article is not for you, take a moment to read why increasing numbers of farmers are considering grazing for their dairy herds.

I was raised on a "traditional" dairy operation where grazing cattle, while appreciated for foot health and cow cleanliness, was thought of as unfavorable to high milk production and profits. However, recent research data from around the country illustrates that the rotational "graziers" just may be onto something pretty exciting — and some of their ideas may be useful in whole or in part for many conventional farms.

In the past few years, unstable milk prices and dry weather have caused many smaller producers to take a hard look at their dairy operations and see where changes can be made to improve profits. Some farm owners have increased herd size to produce enough income to provide for their families, with a good number taking the traditional route of confinement operations with large debt loads to do so. While this can work well, other producers simply do not want to go into large amounts of debt to continue the dairy operation. These producers are looking at alternatives for making milk at lower cost, one of which can be a grass-based dairy.

Let's define a grass-based dairy. First of all, a grazing operation could be defined as one who depends on "carefully-managed" pastures to provide more than 30 percent of the forage for the milking herd. "Carefully managed" does not mean turning out the milking herd onto the side of a hill — it means selecting species and forage mixes that will result in high nutrient levels, planted in highly fertile soils. Skilled graziers manage their pastures as a crop, monitoring growth rate, quality, yields, and more. The grazing dairy producer will move his herd from paddock to paddock to allow for regrowth and higher overall yields. Intensive grazing will often take closer supervision than a traditional feeding program.

Keep in mind that in many cases, the most successful grazing dairies are not the ones who have the lowest inputs of grain and fertilizer, but rather those that average the lowest cost per CWT of milk sold. Oftentimes, the most profits are seen by those farms that do feed substantial amounts of grain and keep fertility high in their pastures. The amount of milk sold per farm is still important, often achieved with higher stocking rates.

According to Dr. Carl Polan of



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Virginia Tech, "The highest quality feed that you can make available to your cows is the cheapest price. Lush growing clover-grass that has been managed by intensive grazing is high in both crude protein and energy. Young, lush plants have an expected net energy (NEL) content of 0.75 mcal/pound or more; compare that to recommended dietary NEL of 0.78 for a heavily lactating cow or for corn silage NEL of 0.72. In addition, the feed value is always more when grazed directly. It has been proven more than once that forage quality decreases when ensiled and even greater losses occur when made into hay."

While intensive grazing is certainly not for everyone, it can be a great way to keep overhead and operating costs down while maximizing "pounds of milk sold" per farm worker at the dairy. Equipment costs are often reduced, making a grass-based operation ideal for a young person who cannot afford to purchase the equipment needed for a conventional cropping operation. Additionally, grazing can improve cow health by keeping cows off concrete and mud and on a clean sod, reducing the involuntary cull rate. Grazing can also reduce nutrient run-off from barns and holding areas.

Of course, not all grazing operations are profitable, just as not all conventional farms make money. In either operation, good management is the best indicator of success. So which system is more profitable, grazing or conventional? It very much depends on your farm, family, and land resources available.

A report by Kriegl, et. al, evaluated 2000 financial data from the "Great Lakes Grazing Network," a group consisting of various farmers, researchers, and industry leaders in several states. To be considered a grazier in these comparisons, farms must have harvested more than 30 percent of their grazing season forage needs as pasture; they also needed to provide cows with fresh pasture at least once every three days. Less than 10 percent of the herds in the grazing group were "seasonal" farms.

The researchers then com-

pared financial and production data from grazing herds with data from conventional farms in New York and Wisconsin, as these states collected similar financial information. For these herds, they compared Net Farm Income From the Operation (NFIFO) per cow both with labor cost factored in and without deducting labor compensation. The two measures were used to compare farms that used a good deal of hired labor (usually the conventional operations) to farms that often relied entirely on unpaid family labor.

The results are included in the table reproduced here.

As you can see from this data, the reduced pounds of milk per cow on the grazing dairies were more than offset by their control of labor and operating costs. The average grass based farmer in both states was more profitable than their confinement counterparts even though their production per cow was lower. When labor costs were not considered, the New York confinement dairies had a Farm Income per cow of \$663 versus \$534 per cow for grazing farms, but with labor costs deducted, the graziers had an overall advantage.

It also appeared from herds in these two states that smaller grazing farms (under 100 cows) had a higher profit margin than grazing operations with more

found in milk fat — nonfat milk contains little CLA. Research has shown that CLAs have certain "anti-cancer" properties; moreover, increased consumption of CLAs has been related to decreased fat deposition in the body and an enhanced immune system function. This means that milk from cows in grazing herds may have more health benefits and therefore could be more attractive to the consumer. Wouldn't this be a great way to market dairy products?

Intensive grazing is not for every producer. If you enjoy fieldwork and working with equipment, a grazing operation may not suit your abilities. If you have large investments in machinery or new buildings, you will need to carefully evaluate your ability to meet these payments with your existing herd under a grazing system. The grazing farms with high herd averages have plenty of high energy forages available and are able to keep dry matter intake high. (It is a good idea to work with a nutritionist who understands grazing and has experience in this area.)

If you do not have access to fertile, well-drained soils, grazing may not work for your farm. Tim Fritz of King's Agriseeds notes that a dairy generally needs a minimum of one acre per cow for intensive grazing or .5 acre/cow

for partial grazing, although these numbers can vary from farm to farm.

Who should consider grazing? First and foremost, you must enjoy working with cows! You need to be able to "think out of the box" as well as have the ability to manage the pastures, yields, and feed intake closely, because changes can occur on a daily basis.

Expansion through grazing can allow you to spend your money on productive units (that is, "cows") instead of facilities. If you are a small, "traditional" farmer with older equipment and facilities but plenty of land available, a gradual transition to grazing (either intensive or partial) can be very profitable. If you are just starting out with access to good soils and a land base to support a grazing operation, it would definitely pay to take a closer look at this system before taking on a great deal of debt.

Take a look at grazing — it may fit well into your family farm's future!

Note: the Pennsylvania Grazing and Forage Conference will be conducted at the Holiday Inn in Grantville March 5-6. Contact Marvin Hall at (814) 863-1019 or Lisa Crytser at (814) 865-2543 for more information. For more information on grass-based dairying, contact Beth Grove at the Lancaster County Extension office at (717) 394-6851.

Table 1. 2000 Financial Performance of Graziers in New York and Wisconsin

	WISCONSIN		NEW YORK	
	Grazing	Confinement	Grazing	Confinement
Number of herds	16	605	65	239
Number of cows per herd	65	109	93	294
Average production / cow	16,404	20,202	17,107	22,167
NFIFO per cow. (without considering labor compensation)	689	640	534	663
NFIFO per cow	617	296	315	181

Kriegl, et. al, 2002

than 100 cows. The seasonal dairies (only seven in the data set), however, had a lower NFIFO profit per cow than the average nonseasonal herd.

Closer to home in Maryland, the Maryland Cooperative Extension Service has evaluated conventional and grass based dairies for several years. Extension agent Don Schwartz and his colleagues have compared 24 conventional dairies with 12 grass-based operations for the past five years. The grazing dairies in the comparison averaged 86 cows per farm. The conventionally managed herds averaged 117 cows per farm.

The results are listed here.

For these 36 farms, the average of years 1997-2001 showed that the grazing operations produced an additional profit of \$1.09 per CWT of milk sold, or a \$100 per cow higher profit than conventional herds. It was also interesting to note that the grazing herds averaged a lower cost of 62 cents/CWT for feed, seed, and fertilizer than the confinement operations, as well as a 57 cent lower labor cost per CWT.

The Maryland grazing operations generated a lower profit per farm (\$49,663 vs. \$56,017), but this was most certainly due to the lower total cow numbers on the grass based dairies.

Another more "long-term" benefit being investigated is the higher "conjugated linoleic acid" (CLA) content of milk from cows fed grass-based diets. CLAs are

Table 2. 1997-2001 Financial Performance of Graziers in Maryland

	Grazing	Confinement
Number of herds	12	24
Numbers of cows per herd	86	117
Average production /cow	16,700	20,000
Purchased feed, seed, fert / CWT	4.69	5.31
Labor cost / CWT	61	1.18
Profit per FARM	49,663	56,017
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Wintry Weather May Damage Trees

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From the mix of snow and freezing rain that blanketed jack-o-lanterns in October to the Presidents' Day blizzard, trees have been under assault this winter season.

The weight of snow and ice can cause branches and even the main stems of trees to bend, twist, or break. The October

storm was especially damaging because the leaves on many trees had not yet fallen, and the remaining leaves provided additional surfaces for snow and freezing rain to cling to.

Homeowners and forest landowners can take steps to help trees and woodlands recover from winter storms. Before assessing damage, it is important to first consider safety. Avoid venturing into a woodlot on windy

days after a storm. Be alert for large leaning trees and branches. Keep in mind that hanging branches can be especially hazardous.

Due to greater exposure to the weather, trees near roads or other open areas often suffer more damage than trees in the interior of the forest, so the actual damage may look worse from a trail or road than it actually is. A good way to judge whether a tree will survive storm damage is to look at the upper branches. If less than 50 percent of the crown is damaged, the tree has a good chance of survival; however, depending on the extent of the damage, the tree's growth may slow down while it recovers. If between 50 percent and 75 percent of the crown is damaged, the tree may survive; however, its wounds may provide entryways for damaging insects and diseases, especially if large tops or large lower branches break or if extensive areas of bark tear. If more than 75 percent of the crown is damaged, the tree has a low chance of survival.

Homeowners can consult trained arborists who can evaluate damage, remove dangerous trees and branches, and correctly prune trees to help them survive. Private forest landowners can consult natural resource professionals to assess damage to their woodland, mitigate dangerous conditions, and recommend appropriate management practices.

While storms do damage and kill trees, most trees are resilient and survive even severe winter weather. Storms are one way that forests naturally thin themselves with time. When storms and other natural and human-caused processes open holes in the forest canopy, more sunlight is able to reach the forest floor. The sunlight leads to the growth of small trees, shrubs, wildflowers, and other plants near the ground. This lush growth provides food within reach of many wildlife species. Moreover, different species of trees thrive in these sunny gaps than under the shade of mature trees, so the diversity of trees and wildlife habitat increases as small disturbances occur across the landscape.

Branches that fall to the ground after storms provide ten-

der twigs, buds, and winter fruits that are within reach of small mammals, which in turn serve as prey for predators such as foxes, weasels, and birds of prey. Damaged areas of trees often lead to decay, which in time produce cavities that can serve as homes for wood ducks, bluebirds, woodpeckers, owls, chickadees, squirrels, raccoons, bats, mice and many other animals.

Trees and large woody branches that fall to the ground provide cover, foraging habitat, thermal protection, and nesting sites for salamanders and small mammals. Twenty-three species of amphibians and reptiles take refuge in decaying wood in the northeastern United States, including box turtles, salamanders, and snakes.

The Pennsylvania Forest Stewardship Program provides many publications about Pennsylvania's privately owned forestlands. For a list of free publications, call (800) 235-WISE (toll-free) or contact the Forest Stewardship Program, Forest Resources Extension, The Pennsylvania State University, 7 Ferguson Building, University Park, PA 16802, RNRext@psu.edu.

Agri-Education Seminar To Address Challenging Climate In Agriculture

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — "Unusual Times, Unusual Actions" reflects the nature of the agricultural industry in Pennsylvania over the last 12 months. It will also be the theme for First Union's 22nd Annual Agri-Education Seminar to take place on Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"It is common for some agricultural commodities to have a bad year while others do well," said Darvin E. Boyd, senior vice president and director of agri-finance at First Union. "But in 2002, farmers of dairy, livestock, and poultry suffered price hits, while in the same year, growers were dealing with drought conditions. That's why we've assembled the very best minds in the fields of agricultural policy, business practices and the financial environment to share their unique insights with the nearly 400 attendees of this annual event."

Featured speakers will include Robert D. Steele, Dean in the College of Agricultural Sciences, Penn State, addressing the theme "Unusual Times, Unusual Actions;" Ronald J. Hanson, the Neal E. Harlan Professor of Agribusiness at University of Nebraska speaking on "Keeping A Positive Focus on Family Farming;" and Jay H. Bryson, Ph.D., vice president and global economist for Wachovia Securities presenting "The U.S. Economic Outlook."

Providing his insights on the

business of farming, David M. Kohl, professor of agricultural economics and small business management at Virginia Polytechnical institute will discuss "Actions Louder Than Words: An Internal and External Look." Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, Raechel Kilgore, will share her observations on "Youth and the Future of Agriculture."

John Blanchfield, director of the Center for Agricultural and Rural Banking at the American Bankers Association will share his thoughts on "The Usual and Unusual from Washington, D.C.;" and H. Louis Moore along with Kenneth W. Bailey will predict "Reactions to Current Ag Market Forces."

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USDA Slates Disaster Aid For Greene, Fayette Counties

CAMP HILL (Cumberland Co.) — At Pennsylvania Farm Bureau's urging and the support of several members of Pennsylvania's Congressional delegation, the USDA has now included Greene and Fayette counties in the list of eligible counties for disaster assistance. The counties were unintentionally excluded when the original paperwork was filed within the agency.

The sign-up period for disaster aid in these counties began Feb. 18 and will continue through Mar. 24, according to the information provided by Congressional offices.

USDA's disaster relief program for livestock, the Livestock Compensation Program (LCP) was implemented to provide aid to counties that were hard-hit by the 2002 drought.

Harvesting Quality Hay, Crop Insurance Workshop Set

BELLE VERNON (Washington Co.) — Penn State Cooperative Extension, in cooperation with John Marchezak, a Washington county dairyman, will sponsor a Harvesting Quality Hay and Crop Insurance Workshop for interested farmers at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, here at the Holiday Inn.

Featured speaker will be Bernard Adam, an internationally recognized Canadian farmer and inventor. Adam will present a workshop on harvesting high quality hay and haylage. Adam will focus on how farmers can get more hay or haylage from their

existing fields. He also will explain the benefits of one of his inventions, the Techno-Bale® round bale transporter.

Don Fretts, cooperative extension agent, will present what field crop insurance options still remain for the 2003 crop year. He will focus on basic coverage, crop revenue coverage, and multiperil crop insurance.

Lunch is being provided. Reservations are requested, and should be made with the Washington (724) 228-6881 or Fayette (724) 438-0111 county cooperative extension offices by Monday, Feb. 24.



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Pa. Grazing, Forage Conference March 5-6

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Steve Washburn, extension livestock specialist at North Carolina State University, will be a featured speaker at the Pennsylvania Grazing and Forage Conference March 5-6 at the Holiday Inn in Grantville.

Washburn will be discussing animal genetics for grazing systems. He has conducted considerable research and has traveled all over the Northeast in search of answers to this question. Washburn will bring the results of his findings to the conference and

share them with the attendees. Washburn also has a lot of experience dealing with reproduction and especially as it relates to grazing. This will be a good opportunity for you to get answers to those breeding issues you may have.

The Roche Brothers (Tom and John) of Ireland will also be featured speakers at the conference and they will bring an Irishman's perspective on grazing to the U.S. The brothers have been involved with grazing in Ireland with a 100-cow herd and 300 ewes and

lambs being fed mostly a grass diet. They are also involved with a 3,000-cow grazing dairy farm in southern New Zealand. John is working as a member of the nutrition research team of the Dairying Research Corporation in New Zealand. There he is involved in a research program to look at Holstein-Friesian cows of U.S. and New Zealand ancestry to define the correct cow for grazing.

The Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council will conduct their annual reception and

awards program on Wednesday evening followed by informal discussions with many of the day's presenters. Three different discussions groups will be conducted. The topics will be dairy grazing, grass fed beef, and making and utilizing hay and silage. This is your opportunity to get your specific questions answered and to discuss with fellow grazers your current concerns for your farm or the grazing industry.

In addition to the discussions at the conference, there will also be a trade show where company

representatives will be on hand to showcase what is new with forages and grazing technologies. You will be able to learn about the newest forage varieties or fence energizer and even purchase it there at the trade show with perhaps a discount.

This conference is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council and the Pennsylvania Grazing Research and Education Center. For registration information, contact any local cooperative extension office, NRCS office, or Lisa Crytser at (814) 865-2543.

Transferring The Farm Workshop Offered Throughout New England

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — During March 2003, farm families will have the opportunity to learn about transferring the farm in a day-long workshop offered in 5 locations throughout New England, thanks to a grant from

the Northeast Center for Risk Management Education.

The workshop will help farmers navigate the farm transfer process and will include presentations by farmers, extension specialists, attorneys, and land link and land trust personnel. Topics will include: elements to consider when transferring the farm to the next generation whether they be related or not; communicating for success; goal setting with the family and farm in mind; keys to estate and retirement planning; tools to transfer

labor, management and farm assets; and the roles that farm link programs and land trusts can play in farm transfers. The program will also include a panel of farmers who will share their personal experiences with farm

transfers.

Transferring the Farm will be offered in five sites: Clarion Hotel and Conference Center in Northampton, Mass. on March 12; Zenny's Restaurant in Storrs, Conn. on March 13; the Benton

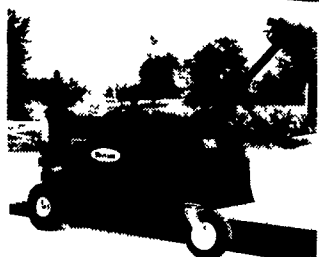
Grange in Benton, Maine on March 18; Makris Lobster and Steak House in Concord, N.H. on March 19; and the Charlmont in Morrisville, Vermont on March 20.

Each workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop fee, which includes registration, a workshop packet and lunch, is \$15 per person if postmarked before March 5. After March 5, the fee is \$20 per

person. Checks should be made payable to: UNH Cooperative Extension and mailed to Transferring the Farm Workshops, UNH Cooperative Extension, 320 James Hall, 56 College Road, Durham, NH 03824.

For a workshop brochure or more information, please contact Debra Heleba at (802) 656-0233 or debra.heleba@uvm.edu. Anyone requiring special accommodations or scholarship help to attend should call (802) 656-0233.

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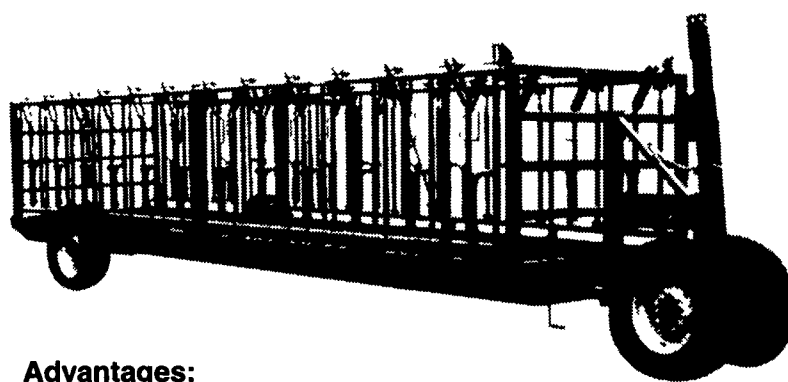
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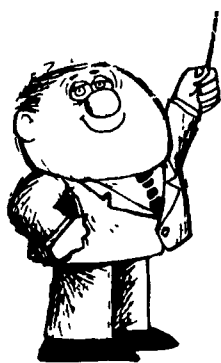
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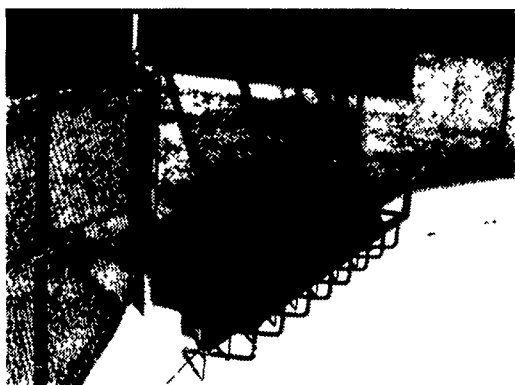
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Cornell Swine School Features Small-Scale Systems

ITHACA, N.Y. — As more and more consumers are looking for healthful products grown closer to home, Northeast farmers have some new opportunities to produce livestock profitably on a small scale.

In response to growing interest from small farmers, the two-day 2003 Cornell Swine School will include one full day of educational programming specifically for small-scale producers and those thinking about getting started in small-scale pork production. This is the first time that organizers are offering a focus on small-scale systems since 1983, when the Swine School first began.

"There is a real need for this small farm initiative," says Tro Bui, Extension Associate with Cornell's Department of Animal Science.

Bui regularly fields inquiries from people wanting to convert old dairy barns for production of swine, goats or sheep. "I get all kinds of basic questions, like 'where can we buy breeding stock? Where is the market? What should I feed?'"

The first day of the Cornell Swine School on Thursday, March 20 is for producers of any size, while the next day is targeted for smaller producers. Students in the small farm session will learn about basic swine health management; artificial insemination; managing baby pigs; feeds and feeding; group housing systems; marketing opportunities; and more.

The Cornell Swine School is conducted at the Livestock Pavilion and in Morrison Hall on the Cornell campus, with some sessions at the Cornell Swine Farm. The program includes both classroom and hands-on training, including practice with injections, tail clipping, castration, artificial insemination, and diagnosis of health problems by necropsy. It's a great way to get started in swine production or to improve your skills and knowledge.

To register for the 2003 Cornell Swine School, call Tro Bui at 607-592-1438. For information on a variety of small farm topics, visit Cornell's Small Farms Web Site at www.smallfarms.cornell.edu.

NPPC Report Concludes County-Of-Origin Labeling Program Will Be Very Costly For Pork Industry

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An economic analysis of the mandatory country-of-origin labeling program, performed by economists for the U.S. pork industry and Iowa State University, concludes it will be very costly for the U.S. pork industry, the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) stated today. The analysis, which was conducted by Dermot Hayes, an economist at Iowa State University and Steve Meyer, a U.S. pork industry economist, examined the potential impacts of country-of-origin labeling on several levels of the industry.

According to Hayes and Meyer, the estimated costs for pork producers of implementing a full traceback system associated with country-of-origin labeling will be \$10.22 per hog or \$4.00 per hundred pounds. This is equivalent to a ten percent increase in the costs of on-farm production or approximately \$1.02 billion for the U.S. pork industry. In addition, assuming the ten percent increase in costs is passed on to the retail level, U.S. consumers will likely demand seven percent less pork due to higher prices, Meyer said.

"The research shows that the mandatory country-of-origin program will result in negative impacts all across the board for U.S. pork producers, with no real benefits," said NPPC Board Member and President-Elect Jon Caspers, a pork producer from Swaledale, Iowa. "Some surveys have shown that U.S. consumers prefer that meat be labeled as to its country-of-origin but there is no research

evidence that U.S. consumers are willing to pay any premium for such labeled product, let alone a premium high enough to cover the costs." The net effect on U.S. pork exports could be equally devastating.

According to Hayes and Meyer by year 2010, U.S. pork exports could be 50 percent lower than they would be without the labeling program. This is because Canada, which supplied 5.7 million hogs and pigs last year to the U.S., would be forced to process these hogs in Canada.

According to Caspers, this would lead to negative impacts on U.S. pork exports. "The U.S. would no longer add the value of corn and soybeans to these Canadian hogs," he said. "Canada would add the value and export the pork. Therefore, it would turn the U.S. into a net importer of pork rather than a net exporter as we are now," he said.

An additional area of concern for pork producers is the burden of recordkeeping and audits for country-of-origin labeling. "The paperwork that is involved with the country-of-origin full traceback system, promises to be quite burdensome and will add to the already lengthy list of costly re-

sponsibilities for producers," he said.

Caspers said the study makes it very clear that country-of-origin labeling would be very detrimental to pork producers of every size and type with significant losses predicted due to reduced export demand for U.S. pork, the increased costs of implementing a full traceback system and the burden of on-farm recordkeeping. "We believe that given Hayes' and Meyers' findings, Congress must conduct Congressional hearings on this issue and reevaluate the potential impacts on the U.S. pork industry," he said.

NPPC has long opposed mandatory country-of-origin meat labeling due to additional on-farm costs placed on pork producers. NPPC believes the country-of-origin labeling program should remain voluntary.

A copy of the analysis may be found at <http://www.nppc.org>. For more information on country-of-origin labeling, please go to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) website: <http://www.ams.usda.gov/cool>.

With a focus on show horse success, Lancaster Farming's Boarder & Trainer for March 15 includes ways to improve horse health using a new treadmill developed at the Marion DuPont Scott Equine Medical Center in Leesburg, Va. Also scheduled for that issue: highlights of the Steeplechase in Leesburg, Va., the work of farriers, and lots more!



Potato Growers To Meet

SCHNECKSVILLE (Lehigh Co.) — Commercial potato growers will meet on Wednesday, March 5, at the Schnecksville Grange Hall to learn more about new potato varieties, potato research, insect pest updates, and other issues relating to potato production.

The educational part of the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m.

The meeting will qualify for pesticide credits toward your Pennsylvania update license.

Reservations for lunch are required. Send a check for \$9 to Potato Day, Lehigh County Cooperative Extension, 4184 Dorney Park Road, Allentown, PA 18104-5798, by Feb. 28. Make your check payable to Lehigh County Extension Special Account.

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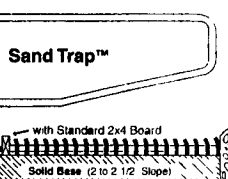
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Agriculture Counts

By Marc Tosiano
Pa. State Statistician

Editor's note: This is a monthly column from the Pennsylvania Ag Statistics Service (PASS), a field office of USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA). The Website is www.usda.gov/nass/.

AG CENSUS SECOND CHANCE

Don't miss the chance to cast your vote for agriculture! Thousands of your friends and neighbors in Pennsylvania have already sent in their completed Ag Census form. Thank you!

But many have not yet returned the form. That's why we are mailing a second one. Pennsylvania farms need to be properly counted so that we receive fair consideration compared to other states concerning agricultural issues.

County counts are also very important because they can affect decisions about the future of extension services to growers, crop insurance, financial programs from the Farm Service Agency, and more. Even local chambers of commerce depend on county statistics to promote agriculture in your area.

These county statistics will often be the only information about your county until the next Ag Census, which is five years away. A complete count is needed for every county so that your county is properly represented compared to the rest.

Response in some counties is already approaching 50 percent, but a few counties are as low as 27 percent returns. Any county

that comes up short in the final tally may not get a fair consideration for extension services or other decisions that affect growers.

If you mailed the form close to the Feb. 3 due date, we may have already sent a second form before receiving the first one. Just make a note on the second form and mail it back.

Remember small, part-time and hobby farms must be counted too. Call (888) 4AG-STAT or (888) 424-7828 if you did not receive a census form or if you need any help completing the form.

2002 Fruit Summary Published Jan. 24

The Pennsylvania 2002 commercial apple crop totaled 390 million pounds, or 9.3 million 42-pound bushels. This was 19 percent below last year. Nationally, the utilized apple crop was down 8 percent from previous year.

For 2002, Pennsylvania peaches totaled 60 million pounds or 1.3 million 48-pound bushels. This was 20 percent below 2001 production. Nationally, the utilized peach crop was up 6 percent from previous year.

Pennsylvania pear production totaled 3,800 tons in 2002, 1,700 tons less than 2001. Nationally, the utilized pear crop was down 6 percent from previous year.

Pennsylvania sweet cherries totaled 355 tons in 2002, down 39 percent from 2001. Nationally, the utilized sweet cherry crop was down 20 percent from previous year.

Pennsylvania tart cherry production in 2002 was 3.8 million pounds. This was down 3 percent from 3.9 million pounds in 2001. Nationally, the utilized tart cherry crop was down 80 percent from previous year due huge losses in Michigan.

Pennsylvania grape production in 2002 totaled 53,200 tons, down 13 percent from the previous year due to spring frosts around Lake Erie. Nationally, the utilized grape crop was up 9 percent from previous year.

2002 Vegetable Summary Published Jan. 29

End-of-season statistics are published annually for major vegetable crops nationwide. Pennsylvania crops are listed here for the 2002 season. Prices received by growers are a weighted average of wholesale and retail sales.

Sweet corn for fresh market totaled 628,000 CWT or 1.5 million crates (with 5 dozen at 42 pounds). This is 10 percent less than a year earlier. The average Pennsylvania price in 2002 was \$31.80 per CWT or \$13.36 per crate.

Sweet corn for processing totaled 6,660 tons, up 36 percent from previous year. The average Pennsylvania price in 2002 was \$77.30 per ton.

Tomatoes for fresh market totaled 701,000 CWT, up 31 per-

cent from a year earlier. The average Pennsylvania price in 2002 was \$23.80 per CWT.

Snap beans for processing totaled 20,340 tons, down 1 percent from a year earlier. The average Pennsylvania price in 2002 was \$215.00 per ton.

Cabbage for fresh market totaled 342,000 CWT, twice as much as last year. The average Pennsylvania price in 2002 was \$13.30 per CWT.

Strawberry total production was 73,000 CWT, 15 percent below 2001. The average Pennsylvania price in 2002 was \$137.00 per CWT.

Cantaloupe production totaled 130,000 CWT, 16 percent above 2001. The average Pennsylvania price in 2002 was \$22.00 per CWT.

Pumpkin total production was 1,170,000 CWT, 18 percent above 2001. The average Pennsylvania price in 2002 was \$14.10 per CWT.

Cattle Counts Published Jan. 31

During 2002, there were 28,000 Pennsylvania operations with cattle and calves, unchanged from previous year. There were 9,900 farms had milk cows, 400 less than 2001. There were 11,200 farms with beef cows, 100 more than 2001.

Pennsylvania farms had 1.63 million bovine on hand Jan. 1, 2003, down 10,000 head from previous year.

Pennsylvania milk cows, at 590,000 head, is up 2,000 head from previous year; 150,000 beef cows - down 1 percent; 280,000 milk cow replacements - down 2 percent; 45,000 beef cow replacements - up 13 percent; 50,000 other heifers - up 11 percent; 170,000 steers - up 3 percent; 25,000 bulls - unchanged; and 320,000 calves - down 3 percent.

Nationwide, bovine inventories are 1 percent below previous year. Compared to last year's inventories: Milk cows up less than 1 percent, beef cows down 1 percent, milk replacement up 1 percent; beef replacements up 2 percent; steers down 1 percent. Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in all feedlots was 12.9 million head, down 7 percent from previous year.

Sheep And Wool Published Feb. 1

Pennsylvania farms had 83,000 sheep and lambs on hand Jan. 1, 2003, down 3 percent from a year earlier. These sheep were on 2,600 farms in Pennsylvania, up 4 percent from previous year.

Breeding ewes at 55,000 head is unchanged from previous year. Other changes are replacement lambs down 8 percent, rams down 17 percent, and market sheep and lambs down 8 percent.

Wool production in Pennsylvania totaled 430,000 pounds in 2002, down 2 percent from previous year. Average price to growers was 25 cents per pound, same as 2001.

Satellite Program To Help Delaware County Residents Solve Pond Problems

SPRINGFIELD (Delaware Co.)—Ponds can provide many recreational benefits to homeowners, but they have their share of problems, says a water resources specialist in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

"Some may develop leaks or fill with sediment," said Extension Associate Bryan Swistock. "The water may be muddy, or choked with weeds and algae. And sometimes, that big fish you hoped would be there for the kids to catch just doesn't materialize."

To address the basics of pond management, experts from Penn State, the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission and Mansfield University will offer a live satellite clinic from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 27. The program will be aired locally at 6:45 p.m. at the Delaware County office of Penn State Cooperative Extension, Smedley Park, Springfield.

Swistock recommends that people who own a pond, develop a management strategy depending on their goals.

"How you manage your pond depends on your goals," he said. "People who want a pond for swimming, for instance, usually want a clean, sandy bottom without many weeds. But if you want a good fishery, you'll need some plants and structures."

During the program, the experts will offer tips and advice on common pond problems and proper management. Attendees will be able to ask questions by telephone and fax. Master Gardeners Steve Kosiak and Carl Pfeiffer will serve as facilitators for the local event.

"The most frequent questions involve the control of aquatic plants and weeds," says Swistock, "so we'll spend time discussing how to identify and control nuisance plants and algae. We also get a lot of questions about fisheries, so we'll discuss the best kinds of fish to stock, the species to avoid and how to harvest to keep the populations balanced."

Other topics will include getting permits, general pond maintenance and testing water quality. Professional pesticide applicators can receive re-certification credits for attending the program. The clinic costs \$3 and pre-registration is required.

To sign up or for more information on the satellite program, contact the Delaware County office of Penn State Cooperative Extension at (610) 690-2655.

Maryland To Host Getting Started In Farming Sessions

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. — Is there room for beginning farmers in an economy that is forcing farms to get larger and larger to survive? Resoundingly, yes.

The Howard County Office of the Maryland Cooperative Extension and the Howard County Economic Development Authority will sponsor four evening sessions for people interested in starting a farming or natural resource based enterprise.

Seminar participants will receive practical knowledge and advice on how to select the right enterprise for them and how to convince their banker they have what it takes to succeed. Examples of different enterprises will be used to detail start-up consideration and how to structure an entry into farming.

Scouting out the market, developing a successful business plan, examples of starting from

scratch and juggling farm and family life will be among the topics covered.

These sessions will be conducted Wednesday evenings 7-9:30 p.m., March 12, 19, 26, and April 2 at the Maryland Cooperative Extension, Howard County Office.

There is a \$40 registration fee per participant or \$70 per couple to cover the cost of materials. Registration ends March 7. Class size is limited.

Registration forms are available from the Maryland Cooperative Extension, Howard County Office, 3525-L Ellicott Mills Drive, Ellicott City, Maryland, 21043. The phone number is (410) 313-2707.

If you need special accommodations to participate in this meeting, please call by February 28, 2003.

Simmental Show Posts Results

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.)—Larry Hughes and Triple L Farm made a clean sweep—winning the grand championship with KJS Kenya and following it up with LLL Ms Cleo's reserve championship placing—was accomplished at the Farm Show here in January.

Hughes and Triple L are no newcomers to the Farm Show's winner's circle, having won the grand champion bull in 1998 with LLL Chunk and the grand champion female in 1999 with K-Hill Sophia. Although Hughes has been raising purebred Simmental cattle in New Oxford for 15 years, his farm upbringing was on a dairy farm in Harney, MD.

After one enlistment in the Marine Corps and a career in the automobile business, Hughes returned to his roots—farming and raising cattle. His herd includes approximately 75 brood cows.

Following the heifer show Scott Greiner, Blacksburg, Va., selected SVJ Champe from 17 entries in the Simmental Bull Show.

Champe was lead to champion honors by Justin Mankey, Amity, Washington County. Mankey first garnered champion bull calf honors. In the reserve champion bull position was Montana Pete, owned by Haven Woods Farms, Stoneboro, Mercer County. Montana Pete won reserve champion bull calf honor.

Correction



Eric Charles, Lancaster, right, broke the harvest barrier for mechanical harvest of tomatoes with a 54.9-tons-per-acre average yield. James Kohl, Furman Foods vice president, awards a crisp \$100 bill to Charles for breaking the 50-tons-per-acre harvest barrier, not bushels per acre, as was incorrectly reported in the Feb. 8 issue of Lancaster Farming. We apologize for the error.



The 2002 Five-Acre Corn Club winners are scheduled to appear in the March 1 Corn Talk, a newsletter of the Pennsylvania Corn Growers Association (PCGA). Included that issue: PCGA board of director information, grower feature, and PCGA and NCGA news.

Workshop Addresses 'Passing On The Farm'

MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
Lancaster Farming Staff

MANHEIM (Lancaster Co.) — A one-day workshop sponsored by Pennsylvania Farm Link, a nonprofit organization, drew 75 participants interested in learning more about farm estate planning.

Participants came from several counties to attend the workshop, which was conducted at Kreider's Restaurant in Manheim.

Marion Bowlan, Pennsylvania Farm Link executive director, started off the day by discussing now to bring the next generation into the farm business.

Roland Freund, who focuses on farm financial management for Penn State extension, presented information on business planning for a farm transfer.

Peter Witmer, director of the Bureau of Market Development of the PDA, explained tools out there to help move farmland to the next generation — specifically, the Next Generation Farmer Loan Program. Witmer said that the program has been in place for 2-3 years.

The purpose of the program is to make it easier to begin and preserve farming, said Witmer.

To qualify for the loans, the individual must

meet lender's credit standards, be a permanent resident of Pennsylvania when the loan is issued, be 18 years old or older, be able to document that he/she will have access to working capital, be the sole owner/principal user of the land, and not already

own a substantial amount of land.

The money can be used for the purchase of land in Pennsylvania, property improvements, and depreciable property.

"What makes the program unique is that funds can be used to purchase property from a related person," said Witmer.

For more information call (717) 787-6041.

The key to any farm ownership purchase is time. "Do your homework," urged James Tomanelli, Farm Service Agency (FSA) farm loan manager responsible for southeastern Pennsylvania.

Tomanelli described several programs to help finance farmers through the Farm Service Agency.

The FSA makes available loans such as the Direct Farm Ownership loan to help purchase farmland, construct or repair buildings, and promote soil and water conservation.

A direct operating loan can help farmers purchase necessary items such as livestock, equipment, feed, seed, or insurance, among others.

The beginning farmer loans help beginning farmers purchase a farm. Others include the direct emergency program to aid a farmer in case of a disaster.

Jerry Phillips, Ag Choice Farm Credit, also advised the audience to plan ahead to get ready to purchase or transfer land. Phillips



Speakers at a recent Passing On The Farm Workshop included, from left, James Tomanelli, Farm Service Agency; Roland Freund, Penn State cooperative extension; Marion Bowlan, Pennsylvania Farm Link; John Berry, Penn State cooperative extension; Jerry Phillips, Ag Choice Farm Credit; and Peter Witmer, Next Generation Farmer Loan Program.

provided information on "how to sell yourself to a lender."

For example, "show how the loan will make you money and fit into your long-range goals," he said. Phillips also recommended presenting primary and alternative plans for repayments. A lender will also want to see business records and three years of tax return balance sheets.

Offer your experience assets, and education, advised Phillips, who added that presenting objectives for the family business and plans for accomplishing them is also wise.

John Berry, multi-county marketing extension agent, discussed crop insurance. "I encourage people to consider all areas of mitigating the risks we're exposed to, and crop insurance is one way of lowering that risk," he said.

"Crop insurance should not be looked at as a way to make money," he said, "but it is a useful tool." Because of government subsidies, farmers only pay 20 percent of the cost of crop insurance.

On average last year in Pennsylvania, for each \$1 spent on corn, the producer received \$12.66 back, he said. For soybeans, \$1 spent netted \$5 in return, and \$1 spent on wheat brought back \$.75.

"The key is finding an agent that understands the product and the process," said Berry. "Most people's dissatisfaction with crop insurance stems from working with someone who didn't know the product."

The crop insurance closing date this year is March 15.

Jay Clark, founder of law firm James Clark and Associates, Willow Street, discussed estate planning and the legal aspects of a farm transfer.

Planning needs to include answers to who gets what, when do they get it, how to minimize taxes, and how to minimize liability issues, he said.

Ways to get the next generation involved in the business include loans to children, leasing assets to children, or a partnership or limited liability corporation (LLC).

However such business partnerships are "like a marriage — not to be taken lightly. "If you are going to get into it, you need to be committed to it," said Clark.

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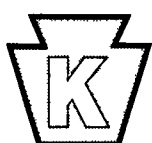
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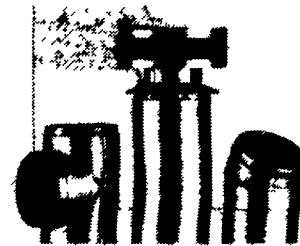
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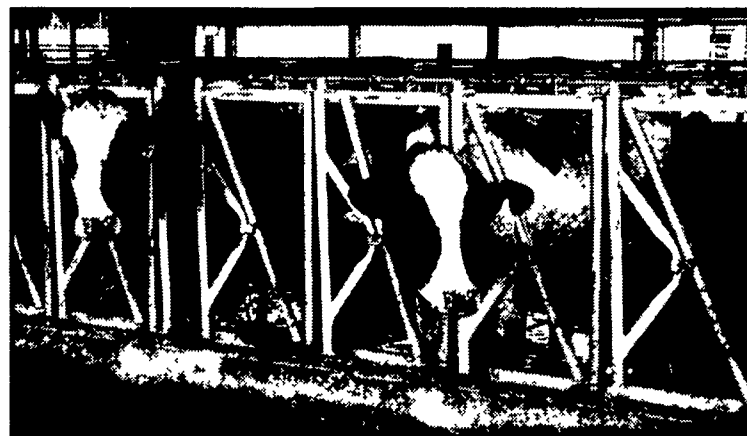
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Community Workers, Dairy Farmer Join In Food Discussion

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — Hank Herrera has a simple goal. He wants to see a small percentage of the food supply in his neighborhood come from local farms, with local people in control of processing and distributing it.

Herrera spoke on a panel recently at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture (PASA). Joining Herrera on the panel were Kim Seeley of Milky Way Farms, a grass-based dairy and bottling operation in Bradford County, and Ken Regal, director of Just Harvest, a community group that works on hunger issues in the state.

"Community Food Security — Who Is in Charge of the Food Supply?" was the theme of the discussion.

Herrera, a planner with the NorthEast Neighborhood Alliance, works in a low-income neighborhood in the city of Rochester, N.Y. His concern with food issues there grew when the local supermarket closed, and residents were left without a nearby, secure source of food. Herrera worked to help bring a family-run supermarket chain into the area, which eventually resulted in the return of a number of food outlets into the city.

Herrera created a charter school in the area for teaching about local food systems. Through this initiative, the group began to "use food production

and distribution as an economic development engine," he said. The alliance is "democratic and very resident-driven." As Herrera put it, "I work for the neighborhood."

The most important thing the alliance learned, he said, is that Rochester and the 15 rural counties surrounding it have a combined population of 1.46 million people who spend nearly \$4 billion a year on food. That comes out to about \$2,500 per person.

"Food is the biggest sector of our economy, bar none," Herrera said.

The 15-county area surrounding Rochester includes 10,000 farms — with enough land to potentially supply 75 percent of the food supply to the population, according to Herrera. He estimated this model could increase per-farm income by \$200,000 per year.

But the idea is not an easy sell, especially to producers. "The problem is convincing our farmers," according to Herrera. The community-based food network also needs "master chefs to create local cuisines that excite people."

"We have to become masterful at preparing food our way," he said.

Herrera and the NorthEast Neighborhood Alliance have been at work developing farm markets that sell food from local farms. His goal is for this rural-urban alliance to grow to the point where it is self-sustaining.

The short-term goal is for local farmers, processors, and retailers

to get "a couple million dollars" of the \$4 billion share — a fraction of one percent — that the region spends on food.

Panelist and PASA board member Kim Seeley runs a dairy grazing and milk-processing business in partnership with his family on Milky Way Farms. At 40 years, the bottling operation is one of the oldest in Pennsylvania.

According to Seeley, a top priority in creating secure, local food systems should be supporting farmers who are already producing food in sustainable ways.

"We need to work really hard to save the farms that are doing what we believe in," he said.

Seeley gave examples of food processing companies and retailers taking increasing control of the food system in ways that are costly to both farmers and consumers.

"We've had more meat recalls in the last 24 months than we've had in the past 24 years," Seeley said.

He also gave an example of how a major milk processor is now making "butter blend" that consists of 50 percent vegetable oil. This product is mostly used in restaurants and institutions where consumers don't see the label, Seeley said.

Food coloring is added to most butters to create a uniform product appearance — a practice that is so common that it has become the "industry standard" and is not required to be listed on labels, according to Seeley.

Seeley brought along samples

of store-bought butter and butter produced from grass-fed cows on his farm. He asked the audience which sample they thought contained added food-coloring.

Most of the group wrongly picked the deep-yellow stick of butter, when it is actually butter whitened by food coloring has become the industry standard, Seeley said. His point was that some foods contain unlisted ingredients.

"We need to come up with our own definition of pure food," he said.

For conventional dairy farmers who want to begin direct-marketing their products, the first step

should be changing the way they farm, according to Seeley. They need to develop a "unique product" such as cheese, ice cream, and milk from grass-fed cows.

"Fluid milk is the most stressful (to market directly)," he said. For that reason, dairy farmers should start by selling products with long shelf life, such as cheese.

Ken Regal, Pittsburgh, has worked with community food issues for the past 20 years.

"Real security is not just about the bountifulness of supply," Regal said, pointing out that community involvement, food quality, local control, and culture are all part of the puzzle.



From left, Kim Seeley, dairy farmer; Ken Regal, director of Just Harvest; and Hank Herrera of the NorthEast Neighborhood Alliance discuss food security at the recent PASA conference.

PMMB To Conduct Hearing On Price Issues

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board (PMMB) has scheduled a March 5 hearing for all Pennsylvania milk marketing areas.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and exhibits to consider increases in minimum wholesale prices, container costs, and the Class I over-order premium because of rising fuel and resin costs.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearing must file with the PMMB on or before Feb. 24 at 4 p.m.

The PMMB filing address is: Milk Marketing Board, Room 110, Agriculture Building, 2301 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110.

The hearing will take place at 9 a.m. in Room 202 of the Agriculture Building.

Central Susquehanna Valley Beef Meeting Set

NEW COLUMBIA (Union Co.) — The annual Central Susquehanna Valley beef producers winter educational meeting will take place Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Bonanza Restaurant near New Columbia. Those who want to eat at the restaurant can join the group at 5:30 p.m. for supper.

Guest speakers for the meeting

will be Dr. Harold Harpster and Dr. Michael O'Connor, both from the Department of Dairy and Animal Science at Penn State.

Harpster will speak on packaging, storing, and feeding systems for forages to reduce wintering costs for beef cattle in Pennsylvania. O'Connor will speak on new developments in estrus synchronization for cattle.

Persons who would like to eat with the group need to call Dave Hartman at the Penn State Extension office in Columbia County at (570) 784-6660 or e-mail H Y P E R L I N K "mailto:dwh2@psu.edu" dwh2@psu.edu to register.

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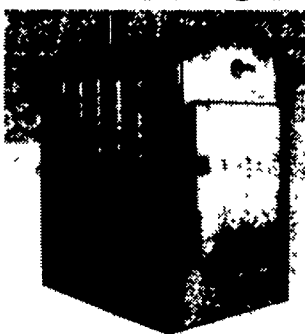
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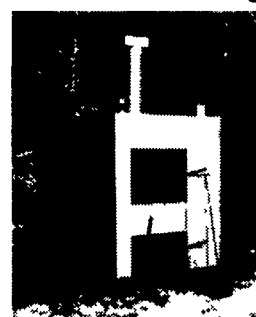
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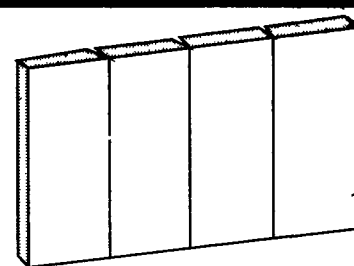
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At Symposium, Producers Learn To Build Farm Business

MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
Lancaster Farming Staff

WILLOW STREETING (Lancaster Co.) — Approximately 60 producers and industry representatives recently gathered ideas to build a thriving farm business, the theme of a symposium organized by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The varied sessions allowed attendees to learn about financial analysis tools, employee management, public relations, business succession, and business plans.

Beverly Wise Hill, Professional Services Group, a division of the Bank of Lancaster County, discussed the link between people and profits during her presentation.

Hill asked the audience to think about the impact of employee loyalty, turnover, and employee morale as it impacts the end product.

In fact, research conducted over the last years shows that linkages between employees and profitability has been objectively proven, she said.

One study found that critical components to how employees feel about where they work are fairness, care and concern for employees, satisfaction with day-to-day activities, reputation of the business, and trust in employees, noted Hill.

"Help employees understand what it is they do and how that impacts the business," said Hill. The employee mindset, she said, is "if I'm going to put this much energy into it, I want to know that it is making a difference."

She also encouraged business leaders to not just lay out policy, but also "address the why. They may still not agree with your decision but at least they'll see that there was rationale behind it, instead of a parental list of do's and don'ts," she said.

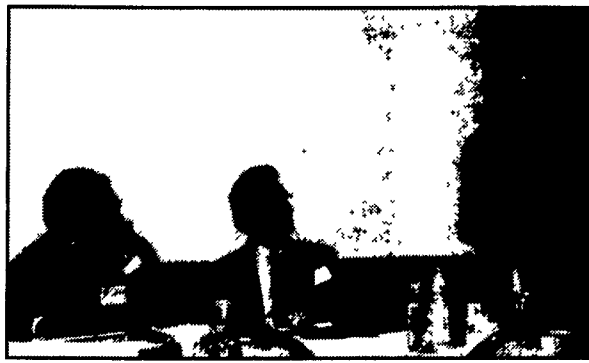
"You (as a supervisor, manager, or owner) have a tremendous amount of influence on employee loyalty, performance and retention," said Hill.

She encouraged the audience to set goals and standards, and hold people accountable, but do it in a way that is coaching, mentoring, and developing.

Michael Peachey, Miller and Miller, CPAs, LLP, Lititz, discussed financial analysis tools for management success.

Peachey talked about using ratio analysis as a tool for diagnosis and planning.

Ratios, which represent the relationship between two or more financial or operational elements, according to Peachey, can be applied to working capital, debt-to-equity, return on equity, asset yields, and cash flow coverage,



Lunchtime session panel members included, from left, George Hurst, Oregon Dairy Farm; Luke Brubaker, Brubaker Farm; and M. Patricia Wood, William Green and Associates. Photos by Michelle Kunjappu

among others, to evaluate financial strengths and weaknesses.

Jay Clark, founder of law firm James Clark and Associates, Willow Street, presented his ideas on business succession and farm estate planning.

Clark began with a discussion about the planning process and timeline. He also discussed wills, revocable living trusts, and federal estate tax changes.

M. Patricia Wood, senior account manager, William Green & Associates, presented "The Public Eye: What Does It See?" during a lunchtime session.

"Don't wait until you have a problem," she advised. "Go sit in

on a township meeting" and get to know the officials in charge of making decisions for the area.

"Stick together as an agriculture community. It's not just about hogs or just about dairy, it's about the whole infrastructure of farming."

In addition, talk to legislators. "Call them up, tell them you have a farm and offer to be a contact for them," or offer a tour, she suggested.

In addition, "lobby is not a dirty word," said Wood. "You not only have the right to lobby, but you also have an obligation."

She encouraged the audience



Jeffrey Hyde, Penn State, and Sarah Roth, farm business management specialist with Dairy Alliance, presented "Strategic Planning For A Successful Farm Business" during the day.

by saying that "you (as producers) are on the high road — you are feeding people. You have to learn how to leverage that."

"Agriculture is very late in waking up to this problem. If you want to win in the courts of public opinion, you really need to be out there. The most important thing is personal contact," according to Wood.

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Silver Run Farm Is National Environmental Award Recipient

SPRINGDALE, Ariz. — Silver Run Farm, Lancaster, was chosen as one of seven national winners of Tyson Food's fourth annual Poultry Environmental Awards.

Karl and Elma Hess with their sons Michael, Konrad, and Jonathan run the farm and are growers for the Tyson Foods' New Holland Complex. The Silver Run Farm has been in the family for almost 250 years, beginning in 1754. The Hesses have the original deed of the farm that was signed by Richard and Thomas Penn, sons of William Penn. Jonathan Hess is also a production supervisor at the Tyson Foods' New Holland facility.

The Tyson Foods Poultry Environmental Awards were established in 2000 to promote sound environmental stewardship and recognize those who practice its principles. From Tyson's 35 production complexes in 15 states, local winners were selected to compete at the national level. A committee comprised of Tyson management and outside academic and agri-business professionals selected the national winners from among these local winners, which means they were selected from more than 7,500 Tyson growers nationwide.

The national winners each received a \$2,500 cash prize, and a donation will be made in their name to the Manor FFA.

Each of this year's complex winners, along with their Tyson service technician received a cash prize.

The winners were judged on the following six critical areas: General nature, history, and production information of their facility, including all facility activities.

- Nutrient management, including innovative practices and adherence to existing best management practices.
- Agriculture-related activities.
- Esthetics and community involvement.
- Other environmental or agricultural awards received.
- Other innovations and wildlife management practices.

The Hess family was awarded the 2002 Pennsylvania Environmental Agricultural Conservation Certification of Excellence (PEACCE) Award. The Hesses were also recognized as a "feature family" in the national magazine, Farm and Ranch Living, in the Aug./Sept. 2002 issue.

Their Tyson service technician is Robert R. Dippner, Jr.

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Jonathan and Michael Hess, poultry producers from Lancaster, receive a national environmental award during Tyson's annual shareholders meeting, Springdale, Ark. From left are Dick Bond, Tyson president; Johnathan and Michael Hess; John Tyson, Tyson chairman and CEO; Robert Dippner Jr., service technician; and Greg Lee, Tyson international president.

Crop Production Meeting Educates Producers In Five Counties

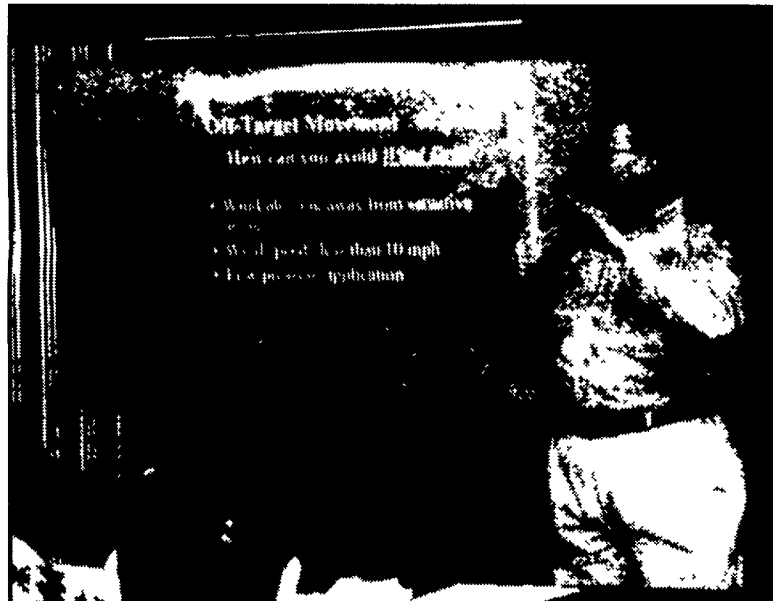
MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
Lancaster Farming Staff

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — At a recent Lancaster Crop Production meeting, conducted at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center, producers and industry representatives received pesticide update credits and took the opportunity to learn more about the production of agronomic crops, besides learning about managing risk through the Farm Service Agency and crop insurance.

The same basic meeting was conducted in five locations: Lancaster, York, Cumberland, and Franklin counties.

Kathy Heil, Farm Service Agency, discussed how the Farm Bill affects both program and non-program farms.

Paul Craig, capital region agronomy team, gave a presentation about developing good pesti-



Paul Craig, capital region agronomy team, describes safety habits for pesticide use.

cide handling habits — learning how to practice safety habits that could prevent illness or hospital visits.

Del Voight, capital region agronomy team, discussed the "bank" of weed seeds. According to Voight, weed seeds may remain viable for many years and an understanding of which seeds are contained in the soil is important to good weed management.

Mark Goodson, capital region agronomy team, gave a presentation about how reduced tillage systems can increase the challenge of managing crop pests. Goodson outlined how to avoid pests that invade under reduced tillage.

John Rowehl, capital region agronomy team, presented ideas

about getting a better understanding on how to plan to increase yields and minimize production risks on drought-prone soils.

Bob Anderson, extension agent, Lancaster County, discussed agro-security and the major concerns facing pesticide users and the agricultural community.

Gene Gantz, USDA Risk Management Agency, gave a crop insurance update since, with recent droughts and low commodity prices, producers can look to crop insurance to reduce production and income risks.

He also described the impact of insurance on producers who purchased it for the past growing season.

Growers Gain Valuable Experience On The 'Classic Track'

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"Commodity Classic is the premiere agricultural event for soybean and corn growers," said ASA President Dwain Ford. "It's a once a year opportunity that provides numerous benefits to farmers who want to maintain strong and viable farming operations."

The trade show includes about 600 booths representing a wide range of agriculture companies and organizations. The seminars will address topics ranging from marketing to new products to the future of agriculture.

NCGA President Fred Yoder said, "I think Commodity Classic leaves a lasting impression on the growers who attend. It's a terrific event that always offers useful information and tools to help corn and soybean producers improve their profitability."

For complete details and registration information about Commodity Classic in Charlotte, N.C., visit the official web site at www.commodityclassic.com, or call (636) 928-3700 and ask for a registration kit.

Lancaster Conservation District Sets Banquet

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — The board of directors of the Lancaster County Conservation District invites the general public to the district's 52nd annual banquet Thursday evening, March 20, at 6:15 p.m. here at Yoder's Restaurant.

Each year during the annual banquet the district board recognizes individuals and organizations that have contributed to natural resource conservation within the county.

This year's award presentations will recognize outstanding

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- 10:00 a.m. Annual Business Meeting, Awards for Breed Improvement, Progressive Breeder and Genetics Recognition.
- 12:30 p.m. Buffet Luncheon, Visit trade booths
- 1:45 p.m. Featured Speaker - Richard "Dick" Chichester, "Reflecting on a proud past, Pointing to a bright future"
- 2:30 p.m. Visit trade booths, see sale cattle, or visit surrounding farms.

Ladies Program

- 9:00 a.m. Registration, visit trade booths and exhibits
- 9:45 a.m. Depart for Hollow Creek Golf Club, Middletown, where Holsteins once grazed from Brook-Lodge Farms and Wind Drift Holsteins. Pauli Santi, Executive chef at Hollow Creek, will entertain with his international flare in the culinary arts. He has owned and been Executive Chef at several restaurants. His reputation for 5 star culinary cooking and presentation is unsurpassed! After a tantalizing lunch, visit the Snallygaster Gift Shop and do antiques in the Middletown Valley

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- 6:00 p.m. Social hour
- 7:00 p.m. Buffet Dinner - Fried shrimp, carved pit roasted beef loin and pork loin, green beans, steamed buttered red potatoes, coleslaw, veg. Medley and dessert
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Producers Learn To Build Farm Business

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doing something that may concern the neighbors, she said, recommending that every producer keep a database of neighbors' phone numbers and addresses.

Also, talking to the police about what goes on at your farm may help deter problems.

In addition, "I strongly encourage you to set up a newsletter," she said. Producers could write about what they are planning to plant, what is new at the farm, and leave a contact number in case of problems.

A panel discussion included discussion from Luke Brubaker, who in partnership with his two sons operates Brubaker Farms, a dairy and poultry farm in Mount Joy.

The Brubaker farm has an adjacent development of 150 houses, "so being a good neighbor is crucial to meeting our goals," he said.

Getting proper permits, adhering to best management practices, and preserving the farmland may take time, money, and effort, "but the end result is that I think our neighbors enjoy seeing what we've done and appreciate it," Brubaker said.

Another panel member was

George Hurst, who works with family members to operate Oregon Dairy Farm, Lititz, a dairy and beef farm that includes a retail store.

The farm hosts several large-scale tours during the year, bringing more than 5,000 students to the farm. "We try to talk about the smell along with nutrient management and our methane digester, and point out how manure is used appropriately," said Hurst.

Students are also told about the veterinarians, agronomists, and nutritionists that visit the farm routinely.

Jeffrey Hyde, Penn State, and Sarah Roth, farm business management specialist with Dairy Alliance, presented Strategic Planning for a Successful Farm Business during the day.

Hyde provides leadership for the newly created agricultural entrepreneurship program at Penn State, dedicated to giving producers business skills.

During their presentation, Hyde and Roth discussed the importance of business planning for agricultural firms, and showed examples of the steps needed to prepare a business plan.

"We want to make very clear up front that business plans can

be highly personalized," said Hyde. You need to use what works for your farm.

"The whole point is to get you focused... and maintain direction toward the future," he said.

According to Hyde, a business plan is a record of the farm's past and present with regard to marketing, production, human resources, and financial management.

The Penn State Farm Management Website offers other resources to developing a business plan. The address is farmmanagement.aers.psu.edu.

The Agribusiness Planning publication, which outlines the formulation of a business plan, is available upon request from Penn State. For information, call (814) 865-6713.

Agriculture Secretary Addresses Cattlemen

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Bush Administration is proposing \$3.9 billion in conservation programs to aid farmers and ranchers in environmental stewardship, according to Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman, who made the announcement while addressing attendees of the recent Cattle Industry Annual Convention in Nashville.

The proposal is an increase of \$582 million over the fiscal 2003 level. Nearly \$3.5 billion of the funding request would be used for financial assistance or other direct payments to farmers, including \$2 billion for the Conservation Reserve Program, \$850

million for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), \$250 million for the Wetlands Reserve Program, \$112 million for the Farmland Protection Program, \$85 million for the Grassland Reserve Program, \$42 million for the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program and \$19 million for the new Conservation Security Program.

The proposal, which must be approved by Congress, would enable the cost-share and technical assistance for conservation efforts authorized by the fiscal 2002 Farm Bill to become reality, the Secretary said.

Veneman Appoints National Pork Producers Delegate Body

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman announced the appointment of 160 pork producers and seven importers to the 2003 National Pork Producers Delegate Body. Appointees will serve a one-year term.

"We appreciate the willingness of these individuals to serve on the 2003 National Pork Producers Delegate Body," said Veneman. "These appointees bring a great deal of knowledge and experience to this board."

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Act of 1985, the Delegate Body and the National Pork Board have implemented a national program designed to improve the pork industry's position in the marketplace.

The delegates were selected from nominees submitted by state pork producer association and importer groups.

Appointed members representing pork producers in the eastern area include:

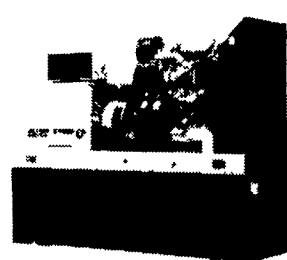
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Delegates meet annually to recommend the rate of assessment, determine the percentage of assessments that State associations will receive and nominate producers and importers to the National Pork Board.

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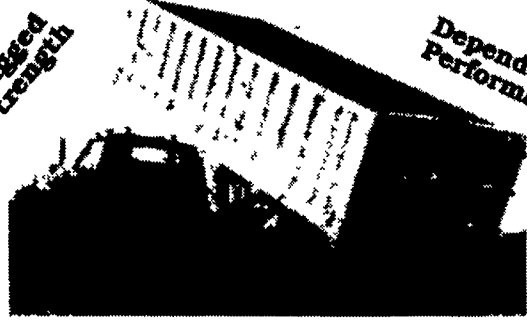
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We introduce a brand new component of the Lancaster Farming Grower & Marketer section for the March 8 issue. It's called *Aqua Country*. Pages are scheduled to include reports on farming fish including a large hatchery in Franklin County, trout hatcheries in Monroe County, a research update in the industry from select universities, and a listing and advertising from major aquacultural suppliers. Watch for it!

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New Study Evaluates Value Of Checkoff Efforts

DENVER, Colo. — Cattle producers are the primary beneficiaries of increased beef demand, according to research by a Colorado State University professor. For that reason, the beef checkoff is a good investment by beef producers, says researcher Stephen R. Koontz.

Furthermore, Koontz concluded in his white paper, new products are a key to improved demand, and beef producers have a responsibility to help bring them to market.

Results from the Koontz research were shared with the beef industry at the 2003 Cattle Industry Convention and Trade Show in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. The independently produced and funded report was presented at a committee meeting Jan. 30.

Koontz is an economics professor in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at CSU. His research pointed to data that showed a record volume of beef production in 2002, yet prices that stayed elevated, as partial proof of his conclusions.

"The industry should have seen prices lower than those in 1996 and 1998," he said. "It did not primarily because of improving demand."

Statistics in the report indicated that retailers and processors are not keeping the recent improvement in demand all for themselves, nor did they absorb the impact of earlier declines in demand. Demand improved after 1998, Koontz said, and "changes in consumer demand have been

passed on to beef producers in the form of changed cattle prices."

Koontz acknowledges that future distribution of benefits from increased demand could not be predicted. "It is tough to say with certainty how the benefits of improvements in demand will be split over longer periods of time," he said. "But it is clear that producers have borne the weight of the decline and have now seen some of the benefits of demand improvement."

In addition, Koontz indicated that retailers and processors/packers had little incentive to bring new beef products to market. "Producers need to shoulder the burden of some of the risk in this product development arena and, at a minimum, facilitate the

work that needs to be done," Koontz wrote.

"The successful launch of any new beef product can lead to an increased demand for beef, and improved markets for beef cattle," according to Tracy Brunner, a cattle producer from Central Kansas and chairman of the Joint New Product & Culinary Initiatives Committee. "Through their checkoff program and the R&D Ranch, producers are transforming consumer needs into new products, preparation methods and recipes with maximum consumer appeal. It's a win-win situation for consumers and the industry." In the end, Koontz said, it's important for cattle producers to be responsible for investing in new products to improve demand, as well as the

profitability of their own operations.

"Producers stand to benefit from investing in new product development, which stimulates demand, which in turn results in improved farm and ranch beef animal prices."

The 2002 Five-Acre Corn Club winners are scheduled to appear in the March 1 Corn Talk, a newsletter of the Pennsylvania Corn Growers Association (PCGA). Included that issue: PCGA board of director information, grower feature, and PCGA and NCGA news.

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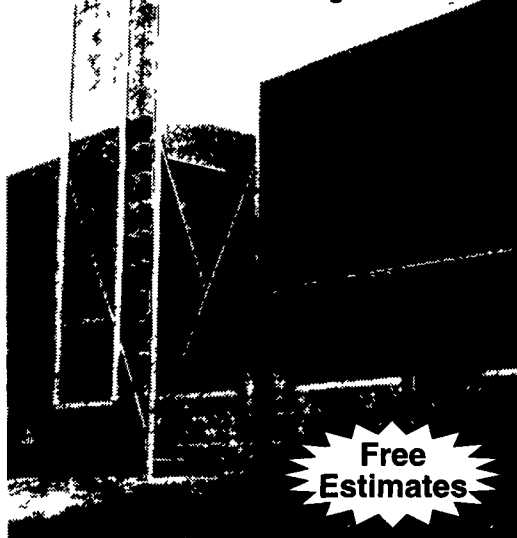
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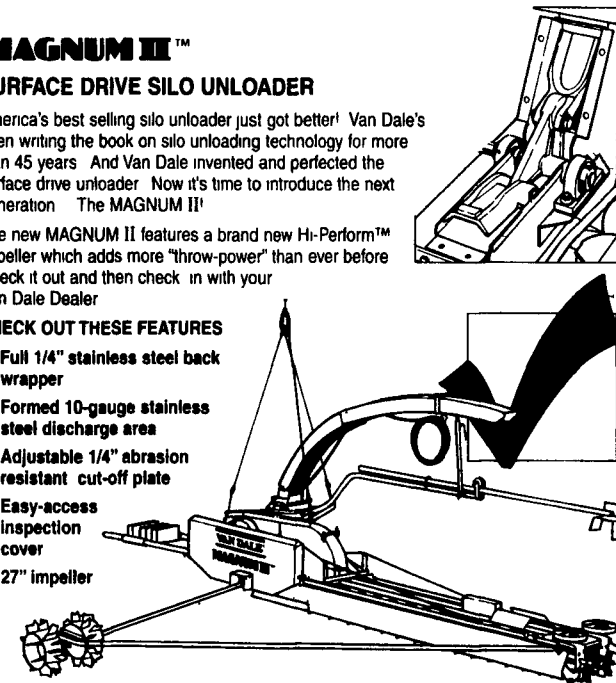
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•March 6—U.S. Sheep Industry, Breeds, Types of Production, Records, and Evaluation, Cheryl Fairbairn and Clyde Myers.

•March 13—Health and Diseases, Dr. Aliza Simeone.

•March 20—Reproduction, Buildings and Facilities, Rod Gil-

bert and Cheryl Fairbairn.

•March 27—Nutrition, Forage Selection, and Pasture, Clyde Myers.

•April 5—Field Trip: Basic Handling Skills, Hoof Trimming, Deworming, Giving Shots, ABC's of Lambing, Clyde Brubaker and Tim Fleener.

•April 10—Tax Considerations Marketing, Farmer/Land Preservation Wrap-up, Cheryl Fairbairn and Clyde Myers.

•Shepherd Panel: Roger Bowman, Robert Holmes, and Annette Lovell.

Program Participants

•Roger Bowman. A sheep producer for 29 years, his present flock has 35 registered Dorsets and Corriedales. Wool production is emphasized because Bowman has exhibited wool in local fairs and at the Farm Show. The farm consists of 25 acres of pastureland. He is vice president of

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•Clyde Brubaker and Tim Fleener. Owners of Blue Acre Farm, Brubaker and his family have raised sheep since 1959. Today, with help from the entire family and especially son-in-law Tim Fleener, the flock consists of 90 ewes of which 40 are purebred Hampshires. The farm consists of 60 acres of which 40 are used for grazing.

•Cheryl Fairbairn. An extension agent for 24 years in Chester County, Fairbairn conducts programs for the livestock, horse, crop, and forage producers. She also manages the 4-H livestock and horse programs.

•Rod Gilbert. Gilbert is an assistant Professor of animal science at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown. He has been with

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•Clyde Myers. An extension agent in Berks County for 25 years, Myers' responsibilities include dairy and other farm animals, home and farm water systems, land preservation, and agriculture public relations.

•Dr. Aliza Simeone. A veterinarian with Brandywine Veterinary Services in Coatesville, Simeone is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine and specializes in small ruminants. She works with a number of sheep and goat producers in Chester County.



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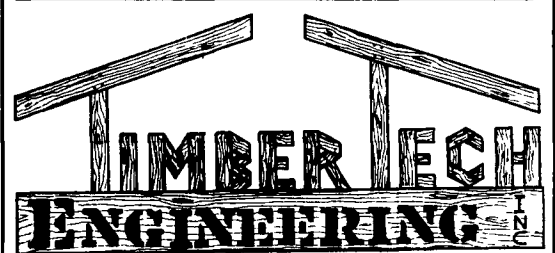
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8N, 9N, 4000, 7000, 3400 w/L, 2600 TLB, NH4630
w/L, 4630 FWD.

MF - 3505 FWD, 2675, 231, 285, 275 w/L, 265, 235,
245, 135, 50, 165, 65, 35, 150D, 35 w/L, 231 w/L, 298
w/Cab.

White - 2-85, 2-135, 2-80 w/L, 2-70, 2-105, 60 w/L.
Oliver - 1750, 550, 1650, 1450 FWD, 1365 FWD w/L.
AC - 8010 FWD, 7000, 7020, 7050, 6080, 6060 w/L,
D17, D19, 185, 180, 200, 5040 w/L.

Case - 2390, 2294, 1370, 1594, 1640 w/Cab, 1896, 570
w/Blade, 1030, 930, 970.

Deutz Allis - DX160, 7085.

Ringo - 5000 FWD w/L

Industrial - Case 580E TLB, JD 2010 TLB, Ford 555
TLB, MF205TLB, 1340TLB, 13414, Trojan Payloader,
JD450B Dozer, Nissan Mini Excavator, Farmall M
Road Grader

Backhoe - Case 130, Ford 445 w/L

Antique Tractors - JD 620, A-IH MTA, etc

Skid Loaders - Case 1845C, 1840, 1835C, 1830, Gehl
4625, 4610, NH785, 465, XL885, 555, 465, Bobcat 853,
743, 7753, JD 7775, 675, 8875, 575, Owatonna 1700,
Bobcat 643 w/Hoe attach., Toyota

Compacts - JD, 1070 TLB, 970 TLB, 4600, 4400,
4200, 4100, 4700, 1070, 970TLB, 870, 1050, 950, 850,
750, 650, 4100 TLB, 1250, 955, 955TLB, 855TLB,
855, 755, 855 w/Gang Reel Mower, most are 4WD
w/Ldrs., 1650 w/L, Kubota 4200 w/L, L2850, 4150
w/L, L2900, 3650 w/L, 2250 w/L, L35TLB, 2650 TLB,
M9000CA 4W w/L, L3600, L4850, K3054 FWD w/L,
4950 w/C, K3350 w/L, 2550 TLB, B20 w/L, K2850,
K20 w/L, L245 w/L, 7100, 6100, 1600, IH 7305 w/L,
7275 w/L, 1140 w/L, 284, 1130 w/L, IH284 w/Mower,
235, NHTC29 w/L, 1715 w/L, 2120, 1220 w/L, Ford
2120 LDR., 1720, 1920 Ldr., 1900, 1920 TLB, 2120
w/L, 1910 w/Cab & L, 1210 w/L, 1100 w/BM & Blade,
Cub 154, Cub, 185, 154 w/L, MF220, MF1230 w/L 22
hrs., 1035 FWD w/Cab, 1030 w/L, Bolens G194 FWD,
Mitsubishi 4WD w/L, Yanmar 1601D, Sahto 4WD
J.D. Gators - 6x4, 4x2, 626, 622, 600, IH Cub Grizzly,
Kawasaki Mule

Lawn & Garden - JD455 Mower & Blower, 445, 425,
425 w/L, 430, 420, 420 w/L, 400, 332, 322, 318, 300,
STX38, 345, 316, 317, 285, 265, 260, 216, 214, 212,
210, 185, 165, 112, 111, Frt Mowers, JD935, 930,
1145FM, 735D FM like new, 725FM, Ford NH 274,
Gravely, Cadet 2182, 1862, 2182, 248 Zero Steer, 1215,
782, 1650, 1450, 3185, 3240, 3165, 1250, 129, 126,
Bolens, Toro 450D 4 Gang Reel Mower, 4 Wheelers -
Polaris 400 - 300, Honda 350, 300, Snow Blowers &
Blades for JD & Cadet Cub Eq., Snow Plows for
Tractors, Ford LS535 RT Cub Grizzly w/Cab, Kubota
F2100FM, G2000 w/Cab, BM & SB, 1400, Cadet
2135BM & SB, Ransom 4WD 300 Reel Mower, Bolen
w/Cab, Bolen 194 4WD, AC919, Sears 4000,
Craftsman, Honda 5000 4WD, Ariens 18, White, Woods
6180FM, 718, Toro Reel, Montgomery Ward, Snapper,
Kubota 2000 w/C & SB, Ford 274D 4WD w/FM

Trucks, Trailers & Pickups - All sizes. Ford F600
w/Dump, Nice, Chevy 18' Rollback
Haybines - NH492, 489, 477, 499, 467, 1495 SP,
JD1600, 1219, 1217, Gehl 2170

Disc Bine - NH411, Gehl 2350, JD 1460, NI 5209
Balers - NH565 w/70 Thrower, 326, 316, 320, 315, 311,
JD 346, 348, 336, 337, Case IH in Line, IH 435

Round Balers - JD 410, 530, 330, NH630, 660, 640,
847, 852, NI484, Case IH8420, IH3450, Gehl 1460,
Hesston 5545, 530, Tanco Auto Wrapper.
Rakes - JD670, 660, 662, NH256, 258, 56, IH35, Ferg
3 pt., Case IH96, 860, NH216 Twin Rake
Tedders - NH162, NH216 Kuhn 4 Star, DA Tedder
Rake, DF 4 Star, NH144, 166, Inverter, NH254, Pequea
710, 910, Miller Pro 1100, Zimmerman, H&S, Neimyer
Tedder Rake
Harvesters - JD3950, 3960, 3940, 38, 5400SP, IH830,
781, 720, NH718, 782, 790, 892, 900, Gehl 1260, 1060,
860, Hesston 7150

Blowers - IH600, 56, Gehl 1580, NH40, 28, 27

Sickle Mowers - NH451, JD350, Ford, IH1300, IH FH

Disc Mower - JD240, NH462 3 pt
Forage Wagons - NH816TA, 716, Gehl 970, 940,
JD716A, Badger Rear Unload, Miller Pro 4100, Gehl
Side Dump Wagon, Myers TA

Bale Wagon - NH1010, 1034.

Elevators - NH40 ft., Zimmerman 30 ft., NH 32 ft

Combines - JD4400, Gleaner F.

Grinder Mixers - NH358, 357, 355, 354, 353, JD700,

Gehl 120, 135, 95, IH1250, 1150 Automatic Roller Mill.

Manure Spreaders - NI 3639 TA, 362, 214, Side

Slinger, Gehl 309, 315TA, 325, CIH 575, 555, JD780,

450, 54, 872, NH308, 304, 305, 520, 795 TA, H&S 295

TA.

Plows - IH735, 720 4X, 5X, 6X, 450 3X, JD 3X, 4X,

White 548, 4X, 5X S.P. Reset, White 3X Semi Reset,

Oliver 5X, JD2800 & 2500 5X Reset, Ferg. 2X, Ford 3X

Reset, JD 3X, Oliver 3X Reset, JD 3xRO.

Chisel Plows - JD, Brillion & IH, 7 to 12 tooth, IH 5

Shank Reset Ripper.

Packers - Brillion 12 ft., 14 ft., 22 ft. Fold, 23 ft. xFold.

Seeders - Brillion 10 ft. & 8 ft., Olathe 4 ft.

Discs - Miller 10' Offset, White & Oliver 12-14 ft., 215

Flex, 111, JD210, 215, JD 14 ft., Case 14 ft., IH4500

Field Cult., 470 Wing Disc, 370 12 ft., Brillion 20 ft.,

Rhino Rockflex.

Field Cultivators - JD 22 ft. Fold, AC 1200 Fold, IH

Fold, IH 4 Sect. Harrow.

Cultimulchers - Brillion 10 & 12 & 14 ft., JD 12 ft.

Rotary Hoes - 400JD 15 ft. & Others.

Corn Planters - JD7000, 7200 - 4 & 6 Row, 1240,

DA385 - 4 Row No Til, IH800-4 & 6 Row, IH56, White

5100-4 Row

Soil Savers - Brillion 7 & 9 Tooth, JD 12 ft

Grain Drills - JD8300, 450, FBB, IH5100, IH5300,

Great Plains 10 ft No Til.

Lime Drills - 10, 12 ft

Cultivators - JD, IH, Brillion 4 & 6 Row, Ford 2 Row.

Cutters - JD1508, 1408, JD1008, MC HD 10 ft., Bush

Hog 6 to 10 ft., Bush Hog 15 ft, Woods 84, & Woods

Ditch Cutters, New Rhino 10 ft. Offset, Bush Hog.

Finishing Mowers - Befco 12 ft. Fold Mower, Woods

RM 306, 48, 600, 400, 59, RM 90, JD272, Ford Flail,

New 5, 6 & 7 ft Rotary Mowers, Woods 15 ft Fold.

Stalk Shredders - JD27, Brillion, IH60

Hay Wagons - 16 & 18 ft. Metal Sides, Flat Wagons, 6

& 8 ton Running Gears, Dump Wagon, Side Dump

Wagon, Richardson 700, Gehl

Sprayers - JD, Chem Farm, Danco, 300 to 500 gal.,

Hardi Air Blast 160, Century.

Flail Choppers - JD 16A, NH36, 38, IH 10, Gehl 72

Blades - 6, 8, 10 ft., 10 ft Heavy Duty

Snow Blowers - 8 ft IH, Ford 7 ft., New 5 & 6 ft.

Loaders - IH2000, 2250, Ford, JD48

Corn Pickers - NI323

Knight Little Augie Mixer Wagon, Gehl 7190, Artsway

Irrigation Equip. - Hale Pump, Pipe, Wagon

Misc. - Rock Hound, Leon Stone Picker, Dual Wheels

18x38, 18x34, 20x38, Tire Chains, PTO Generator

Gravity Bins, Running Gears, Blades, Front & Rear

Tractor Wts., Cylinders, Loader Buckets all sizes, York

Stone Rake, New 3 pt. Blades, Box Scrapers, Used

Tractor Cabs, Cattle & Hog Feeders, New Kuhn 5 ft

Tiller, Gravity Bins & Wagon, New 3 pt. Equip., 5 & 6

ft., Rotary Mowers, Po Digger w/6, 9, 12' Augers, 6, 7,

8, 9 ft Blades, 3 New TA Trailers, Sundance Tub

Grinder

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- 14 AUCTIONEERS -

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lbs 70 50-75 75, average 73.04

HOLSTEIN STEERS High Choice and Prime 2-3 1230-1565 lbs 65 00-69 00, average 66 85, fancy beef-crosses 70.50-74 00, Choice 2-3 1270-1560 lbs 59 50-63 75, average 61.47, Select and low Choice 2-3 1185-1530 lbs 57 00-59 75, average 58 25, Select 1-3 1275-1430 lbs 54 25-56 75, average 55 75 Standard 1-2 1275-1520 lbs 50 50-55 50, average 53 19.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS. Few Select and low Choice 2-3 1125-1210 lbs 72.75-75 00, Yield Grade 4 1140-1395 lbs 70 75-71 00, high dressing Charolais-crosses 73 00-79 00 with a fancy individual at 81 00.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breakers 70-75 Over 1400 lbs 43 00-47 25 38.00-43.50 Boners 75-80 Over 1200 lbs 38 25-43 00 35.75-38 00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 36 25-38 75 34.50-37 00 Lean 85-90 Over 1000 lbs 32.50-37 50 31 00-34 50 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 30.00-33 00 27.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1540-2395 lbs 51.50-58 50, average 54 75 Yield Grade 2 1260-1795 lbs 50.50-55 50, average 53.00, 2835 lb individual 45.00, couple low dressing 970-1200 lbs 40.00-44.50.

CALVES: There was no market on Monday, therefore a comparison cannot be made. However, when compared to the Tuesday graded sale Holstein bulls suitable for special fed veal barns sold sharply lower. Early week prices for 90-125 lb Number One bulls were approaching 200 00; needless to say the supply heavily outweighed the late week demand. There were 660 head in the state graded sale, with around 83 percent of the graded run going back on feed. Holstein heifers went down the same path as the bulls, with bids noted as weaker.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Utility 60-110 lbs 11 00-25.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Graded Number One Holstein Bulls 95-125 lbs 115.00-137.00; 90-92 lbs 125.00, 86-88 lbs 136.00; 80-84 lbs 135.00 Graded Number Two Holstein Bulls 95-125 lbs 60.00-92.00, one package 102.00; 88-92 lbs 77 00-78 00; 80-86 lbs 60.00; 76-78 lbs 40.00, Holstein Heifers 95-125 lbs 400.00-480.00, 90 lbs 440.00-550.00; 85 lbs 290 00-360 00, Plainer-type Heifers 95-125 lbs 200 00-390 00; 90 lbs 200 00-240 00; 80 lbs 140 00-200 00; 75 lbs 180 00, Weaker Heifers 95-125 lbs 60 00-195 00; 90 lbs 100 00-150 00; 75 lbs 80 00.

SHEEP and LAMBS: There was no early week market due to the major snow storm that moved through the area, therefore a trend is not available.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice, few Prime 2-3 40-70 lbs 130.00-164.00; 70-80 lbs 136.00-165.00; 80-115 lbs 122.00-146.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: Good and Choice yearlings and two year olds 45.00-78.00, Utility and Good 2-3 115-165 lbs 45.00-67.00; 175-195 lbs 37.00-41.00.

GOATS: Due to no Monday market, a trend is not available; however, private sources indicated a sharply higher goat market on Thursday.

Lancaster County Weekly Cattle

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
Friday, February 21, 2003

	CATTLE	CALVES
THIS WEEK	1507	1414
LAST WEEK	2376	1751
LAST YEAR	2485	1736

Compared to last week, slaughter steers sold with a weaker undertone on a light early week run, however, late in the week prices trended with a higher undertone. The quality early in the week was only average, with cattle weighing up very full Buyers were glad to see the improved quality late in the week, and even though it was still mixed, it gave them the opportunity to put some uniform loads together. Several factors helped to put some fire back in the finished market late in the week. The first was the Western feed yards moving their cattle 1 00-2 00 higher on Thursday, from 79.00-80 00. Secondly, the CME is again running with the bulls, as the February live cattle contract is again above 80 00. Slaughter Holstein and heifer runs were not tested this week, although there was a pretty fancy supply late in the week that trended with a higher undertone. Slaughter cows sold firm to as much as 1 00 higher for the week. Tuesday's run was very light due to the snow, although when over 600 head made their way to Thursday's market demand held firm as a higher cow carcass cutout value is adding support. Cattle receipts were much lower when compared to last week, as farmers were busy digging out from the Blizzard of 2003 early in the week. This week's reported supply included 37 percent steers, 5 percent heifers, 52 percent cows, 3 percent bulls, with the balance feeder cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1210-1480 lbs 78.25-82.50, few 83.00-83 25, few Yield Grade 5 75 00-75 75 Choice 2-3 1145-1475 lbs 75.00-78.50, heavy 1500-1600 lbs 70.00-75 50 with a couple 1700 lbs 70.50, high dressing Charolais and Lim-crosses 76.00-80.00, few Yield Grade 2 77 25-79.00, Yield Grade 4 69.00-74.60, Select and low Choice 2-3 1200-1495 lbs 72.75-76.25, heavy 1505-1555 lbs 68.00-70.25, few heavy 1600-1630 lbs 63.25-64.25, Select 1-3 1040-1495 lbs 70.50-75.75.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 1230-1590 lbs 63.25-69.00, fancy beef-crosses 70.50-74 00 Choice 2-3 1270-1560 lbs 59.50-63.75, Select and low Choice 2-3 1185-1530 lbs 57.00-59.75, Select 1-3 1275-1520 lbs 54.25-56.75, Standard 1-2 1275-1520 lbs 50.50-55.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 3-5 1050-1330 lbs 68.00-69.50 Few Select and low Choice 2-3 1125-1210 lbs 72.75-75.00, Yield Grade 4 1140-1395 lbs 70.75-71.00, high dressing Charolais-crosses 73.00-79.00 with a fancy individual at 81.00.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 42.25-47.25 38.00-43.50, Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 38.00-42.00 35.75-38.00, Lean

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CALVES Holstein bull calves returning to feed sold sharply higher on a light early week run, as prices flirted with 200 00 for 95-125 pounders. However, late in the week prices were much lower as demand could not keep up with the heavy supply. Over 900 head went on the books Thursday, which is much more than usual Holstein heifers also sold sharply higher in the early stages, only to trend weaker late in the week.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Standard and Utility 60-135 lbs 11 00-32.00.

Tuesday-Graded Number One Holstein Bulls 110-125 lbs 122.00-175.00; 95-105 lbs 190 00-197 00, package 90 lbs 127.00, package 85 lbs 110.00, Graded Number Two Holstein Bulls 100-115 lbs 155 00-160 00, couple 120 00, 90-95 lbs 100 00-112 00; package 82 lbs 70 00 Graded Number One Holstein Heifers 90-125 lbs 410.00-580 00, couple 85 lbs 300.00, Graded Number Two Holstein Heifers 90-105 lbs 390.00-420.00, package 82 lbs 210.00; package 73 lbs 110.00.

Thursday-Graded Number One Holstein Bulls 95-125 lbs 115 00-137 00; 90-92 lbs 125 00, 86-88 lbs 136 00, 80-84 lbs 135 00 Graded Number Two Holstein Bulls 95-125 lbs 60.00-92.00, one package 102 00, 88-92 lbs 77.00-78.00; 80-86 lbs 60 00, 76-78 lbs 40 00 Holstein Heifers 95-125 lbs 400 00-480 00; 90 lbs 440.00-550.00; 85 lbs 290.00-360 00 Plainer-type Heifers 95-125 lbs 200.00-390 00, 90 lbs 200 00-240 00; 80 lbs 140.00-200 00, 75 lbs 180.00 Weaker Heifers 95-125 lbs 60.00-195.00, 90 lbs 100.00-150 00, 75 lbs 80 00.

Indiana Livestock Auction

Homer City, Pa.
Thursday, February 20, 2003
Report Supplied By PDA

CATTLE 137 COWS STEADY STEERS. CHOICE 1-3 1195/1445 LBS 71 50, 76 50 SELECT 1-2 66 75, 70 50 STANDARD 1-2 COWPIE 57.25, 60 00

HOLSTEIN STEERS FEED-SELECT 1-2 55 00, 58 75
HEIFERS: CHOICE 1-3 1120 LBS ONE AT 70 50 SELECT 1-2 64.50, 69 00. STANDARD 1-2 54.00, 63.00.

COWS. BREAKERS 75-80% LEAN 42 50, 47.00 BONERS 80-85% LEAN 37.25, 43.00 LEAN 85-90% LEAN 31 00, 38.25. SHELLS 30 50 AND DOWN.

BULLS YIELD GRADE 1 NO MARKET TEST YG 2 915/1365 LBS 42.50, 48.25

FEEDER CATTLE. NO MARKET TEST HEIFERS: M-1 270/460 LBS. 63 00, 72 00 500/670 LBS 61.00, 67 50 FEW M-2 480/720 LBS. 43.00, 58.00. BULL: FEW M-1-2 350/520 LBS 62.00, 67 00 ONE AT 72 50. 600/680 LBS. 58 00, 64 00.

CALVES 119 STANDARD & GOOD 65/120 LBS 22 50, 45 00 UTILITY 50/80 LBS 10.00, 20.00 FARM CALVES: HOLSTEIN BULLS STEADY TO 10.00 LOWER NO 1 BULLS 95/130 LBS. 85 00, 110.00. NO 2 BULLS 80/130 LBS. 45 00, 85 00. NO 1 HEIFERS 100 LBS ONE AT 380 00. NO 2 HEIFERS 88/105 LBS 190 00, 210 00 BEEF CROSS BULLS AND HEIFERS 80/120 LBS 82 50, 117 50

HOGS. 43 BARROW AND GILTS STEADY. 49-54% LEAN 240/260 LBS 39 50, 45.00 45-50% LEAN 220/305 LBS 30.00, 37 00. LITE 40-45% LEAN 105/198 LBS 21 00, 29.00. US 1-3 374 LBS. ONE AT 19 50 BOARS: 290/385 LBS 8 00, 19 00

FEEDER PIGS 25 2-3 30 LBS 5 AT 12 50 2-3 70/85 LBS 22 50, 32 50

GOATS 9 NANNIES 50/70 LBS 30.00, 43 00 70/100 54 00, 60.00.

Jersey Shore Livestock Market, Inc.

Jersey Shore, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003

RETURN TO FARM CALF 100 00-480 00
GOOD VFAI 70 00-99 00
COMMON VFAI 10 00-69 00
CHOICE STEERS 72 00-75 00
SELECT STEERS 65 00-71 00
COMMON STEERS 43 00-64 00
COMMERCIAL COWS 40 00-52 75
CANNERS/CUTTERS 30 00-42 00
SHELLS 24 00 TO 31 00
CHOICE HEIFERS 65 00 TO 72 00
SELECT HEIFERS 54 00-64 00
COMMON HEIFERS 40 00-53 00
GOOD FEEDERS 65 00-78 00
COMMON FEEDERS 40.00-64 00
BULLS 43 00-58 00

Dairy Day Rescheduled

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — The Lancaster County Family Dairy Day, originally set for last Tuesday, has been rescheduled for March 10.

The dairy day will take place at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Beth Grove at (717) 394-6851.

PCO Workshop Set

BIRD-IN-HAND (Lancaster Co.) — Pennsylvania Certified Organic (PCO) will conduct a spring meeting and certification workshop March 5, at Bird-in-Hand Family Inn and Restaurant.

The meeting and workshop are free, and will provide information on certified organic practices. Pre-registration is required by Feb. 28.

For more information, contact PCO at (814) 364-1344, info@paorganic.org.

Real Estate and Farm Equipment Auction for Landsdown Farm

Saturday, March 8, 2003, 9:30AM
Blizzard date March 15, 2003, 9:30 AM

Located 2 mi from Berlin in Somerset Co, PA. From Somerset, take Rte 31E 7 mi to the village of Brotherton. Turn right onto Brotherton Road, travel 1 mi to Musser Sawmill Road & turn right. Follow to second farm, watch for signs.

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LARGE LINE OF TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM EQUIPMENT - Agco Allis 9735 w/600 hrs power shift, cab and air, wts w/3400 hrs, still under warranty (like new), JD 7800 fwd w/4100 hrs, power shift, cab & air w/740 loader (sharp), Steiger PT 225 w/4300 hrs, lg blade & duals 250 hp, INT 7110 Magnum fwd, 4 speed reverse, duals (clean), JD 4440 power shift, cab, air, wts, (ready to go), JD 4320 2 post w/800 hrs on engine, new rubber & duals, Trojan 2000 pay loader, cab, 2 spd, 3 yd bucket & new rubber, Gehl 4835 skid loader, cab 2200 hrs w/silage defacer, many buckets (real nice).

TRUCKS - 1986 Ford 8000, 33,000 gvw, 14' silage & grain dump bed, 1978 INT Paystar 5,000 silage truck, Chevy C60 dump truck.

FARM EQUIPMENT - NH 900 forage harvester w/processor & 8' pick-up, 360N3 3 rw corn head (like new), 2-1200 18' rear unloading Badger forage wagons w/14 tn gears (2 years old), 2 Richardson 700 dump wagons (nice), JD 945 Moco discbine (3 yrs old/nice), JD 8200 grain drill 17 hoe w/grass (clean), JD2600 5 btm plow, Hardi 300 gal sprayer, 14' Kewanee disk, 2 pipe hay wagons, Knight 3575 reel mixer (very nice), H & S 2602 tandem manure spreader, Vicon 3 pt spreader, several harrows, free stahl sand or sawdust filler (like new), 3 pt Bradco backhoe, Gehl 1580 blower, 55 KW generator 3 phase pto, McKee snow blower, 8" 52' grain auger pto (like new), Butler 15' vertical manure pump, 2 gravity wagons, Deutz rotary hay rake, hay tedder, 10,000 gal steel tank for fertilizer, 2-1,000 gal plastic tanks, saddle tanks, several Rissler conveyors, other farm equipment.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT - Polaris 400 Explorer 4x4 ATV w/plow, several high watt radios for farm communications.

FEED - 2200 tons of kernel processed corn silage in bunk (good quality), 350 tns of haylage in bunk (tested 120 RFV), 150 tns of haylage in a bag, 500 3x3x8 squares 2nd and 3rd crop grass hay, 1,000 bales sm square 2nd crop hay, straw in small squares, wrapped 1st crop hay, all dry hay stored inside.

Terms and Conditions - All equipment and feed sells at absolute auction. Owner reserves right to accept or reject bid on real estate only. Terms on real estate 10% down day of sale, balance upon delivery of deeds. A new 2 story home adjoining the farm is for sale at private treaty. Terms on feed and machinery are cash or good check w/proper ID.

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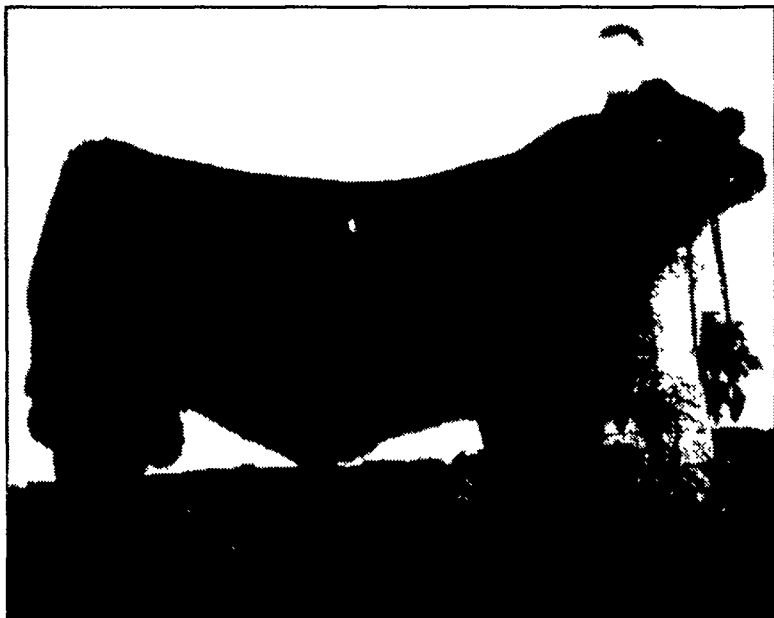
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'Power Surge' Farm Show Simmental Bull Champion



"Power Surge" was Simmental bull grand champion.

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Power Surge made his mark at the 2003 Pennsylvania State Farm Show. This Simmental bull was named grand champion.

Show judge Scott Greiner called him the most unique Simmental bull that he has seen this year.

The bull was also named reserve champion bull at the West Virginia State Fair, calf champion at KILE, and third in class at NAILE.

The bull's dam, Sahara, was named grand champion at the West Virginia State Fair, Eastern National Livestock Show, KILE, and NAILE's junior show. His sire, Power Drive HC 88, was two time Denver champion.

With the bull's wins, Dave Nichols, Nichols Farm, Bridgewater, Iowa — the sixth largest producer of seed stock in America — became interested in him. Nichols had the bull sent to Ohio State University to have ultrasound tests.

The bull tested out with his 18.1 square inch rib eye measurement on a 52½-inch hip height and 365 day 1510 pounds weight.

Consequently, Nichols farm bought one-half interest in the young sire.

The breeder of this champion is SVJ Farm, the Mankey family, who were just named Simmental Breeder of the Year in Pennsylvania. D&D Cattle Company bred the grand dam and the great grand dam that are still in production at 12 years old.

Livestock Marketing Council Conducts First Meeting

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) — More than 70 livestock industry professionals attended the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) Livestock Marketing Council's inaugural annual meeting recently.

Conducted during the 2003 Cattle Industry Annual Convention and Trade Show, the LMC opened the door to a home for its members within the cattle industry's national trade organization.

"This meeting was a great opportunity to finally get the livestock marketing industry more actively involved with the NCBA," LMC chairman Lemmy Wilson said.

Members came to express industry concerns from a livestock

marketing industry viewpoint. Discussion focused on country of origin labeling, federal weight regulations for triple and spread axle livestock trucks, and the proposed review of the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act.

The NCBA Livestock Marketing Council worked to pass a resolution encouraging Congress to institute the travel of triple and spread axle trucks grossing up to 96,000 pounds on interstate highways.

"In passing this amendment, the LMC and Iowa Cattlemen's Association has taken one step closer to making state-to-state livestock transportation uniform," said Wilson.

Ft. Worth ROV Angus Show

FT. WORTH, Texas — Angus enthusiasts paraded 179 entries at the 2003 Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show's Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show, January 25 in Fort Worth, Texas. Randy Perry, Fresno, Calif., evaluated the 120 females, 57 bulls and two cow-calf pairs.

S A V 5175 Bando 1024 claimed grand champion and

598 Bando 5175.

Champion Hill Lady 2185 won multiple honors, including reserve grand champion female, senior champion female and grand champion cow-calf pair. Fox Cross Farm, Alderson, W.Va., and Champion Hill, Bidwell, Ohio, own the cow.

'Passing On The Farm'

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have to be "until death do us part," he added.

June Mengel, director of the Lancaster Farmland Preservation Board, discussed ag security areas and ag easements, or farmland preservation.

An ag security area, she emphasized, allows special protection from land being condemned, for example, for an incoming road.

"We really encourage every owner to become a part of an ag security area," she said.

An ag conservation easement is a legal document to preserve land, according to Mengel, who added that it is the purchasing of development rights. However the landowner keeps other rights.

Funding to purchase development rights comes from federal and tax money, besides cigarette tax revenue.

Preserving a farm has not seemed to hurt value, said Mengel, as "by and large, preserved farms the past number of years have been selling the same prices as farms not preserved.

"The goal is to preserve enough ground in key locations that the ag base in this county will remain stable," she said.

Gordon Hoover, Gap area dairy farmer, described the partnership between his wife, himself, and his parents — an arrangement that they used to transfer equity of calves, machinery, and real estate.

The partnership lasted 10 years, and eventually Hoover and his wife purchased the home farm.

The arrangement, said Hoover, gave then a slow transition, no capital investment on his and his wife's part, and the opportunity to opt out if they wanted to.

Hoover learned several valuable lessons in the farm transfer process.

"You don't want to assume too many things when you're working on these estate transfers," he said.

"The most important tool in whatever you're doing is relationships."

Insufficient communication "leads to a whole host of problems. Stop and fix that problem first."

The Hoovers have three daughters.

Nelson and Alma Wenger have 100 head of dairy cattle and grow corn and alfalfa.

The couple began farming 30 years ago on a farm owned by Nelson's grandfather, who did not charge full rent, giving them a head start in farming, said Wenger.

Eventually the Wengers moved to and purchased Nelson's parents farm at full market value.

Although they wanted improvements, they decided to save money for a new dairy farm, according to Alma.

The couple's four sons each exhibited differing talents and abilities, as "we noticed interest and skills each one had," she said. Eventually the couple decided, along with their youngest son, Troy, to build a new barn.

Troy works as an employee and is gaining equity in the herd.

Numbers were added to the herd and the animals were moved into the new facility October 10 last year.

"We're happy with the outcome of the building project," said Nelson. "We plan to work with Troy for quite a few more years, but eventually he will be the boss."

"We recommend that you know your children well," said Alma. "Watch them to determine what their God-given talents and abilities are," she said.

However, "don't try to make them what you want them to be," she said.

"Since we have been blessed with this opportunity, we will do what we can to make it possible for Troy to prosper," she said.

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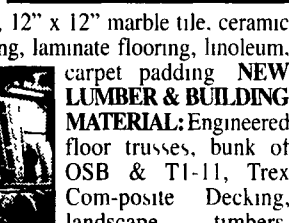
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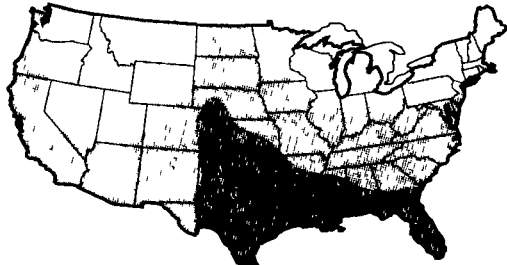
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Cloudy, windy, mixed rain and snow then flurries High 38, Low 17 UV: 1	Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow. High 33, Low 18 UV 1	Cold with partial sunshine High 30, Low 10 UV 3	Mostly sunny and very cold High 28, Low 6 UV 3	Mainly cloudy and bitterly cold High 32, Low 25 UV: 2	Cloudy with snow or rain possible High 37, Low 28 UV 2	Clouds giving way to sun High 40, Low 26 UV 3

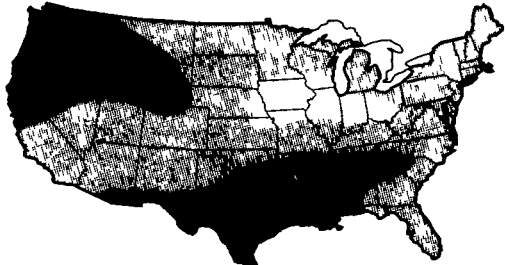
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The Week Ahead

Temperatures



Precipitation



Almanac

For the week ending Wednesday, Feb. 19

Temperature

High	28
Low	13
Normal high for week ahead	43
Normal low for week ahead	24

Precipitation

Total last week	1.58"
Month to date	2.49"
Normal month to date	1.76"
Year to date	4.02"
Last year to date	2.65"
Normal year to date	5.17"

Growing Degree Days

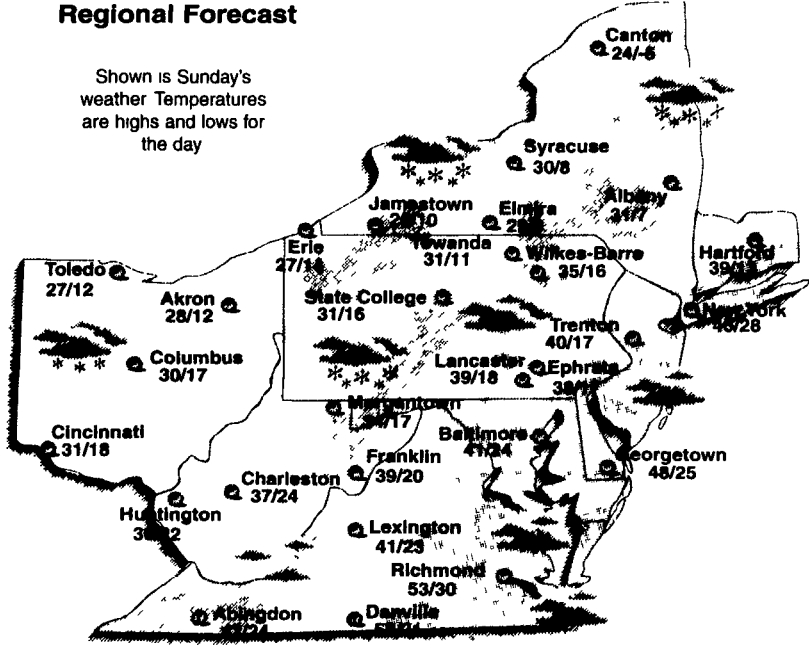
Month to date	0
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Farming Forecast

A storm will move away to the north and east today. Winds will turn to the northwest and usher in much colder air. Any rain showers will turn to snow showers. A second system will move quickly northeastward into the area on Monday with some snow, accumulating possibly a few inches. Even colder air will follow this system with lows at night dropping into the single digits.

Regional Forecast

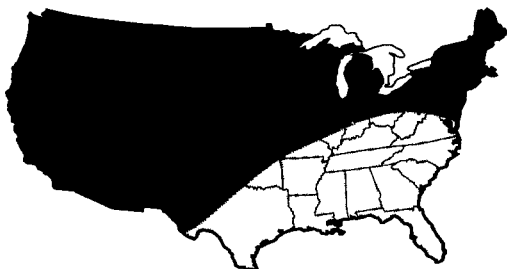
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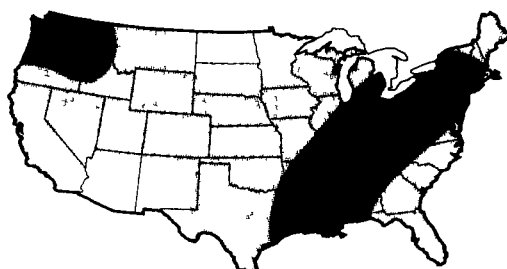
Last Week's Precipitation Lancaster

February 13	0.00"
February 14	0.00"
February 15	0.05"
February 16	1.00"
February 17	0.50"
February 18	0.03"
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30-Day Temperature Outlook



30-Day Precipitation Outlook



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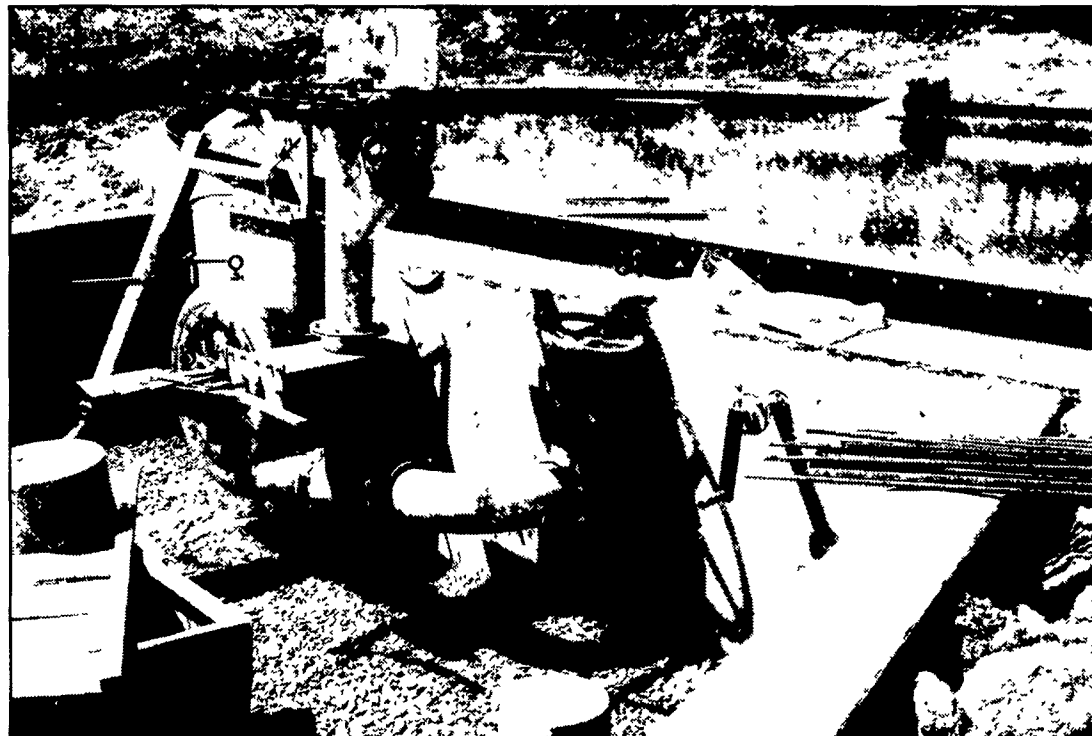
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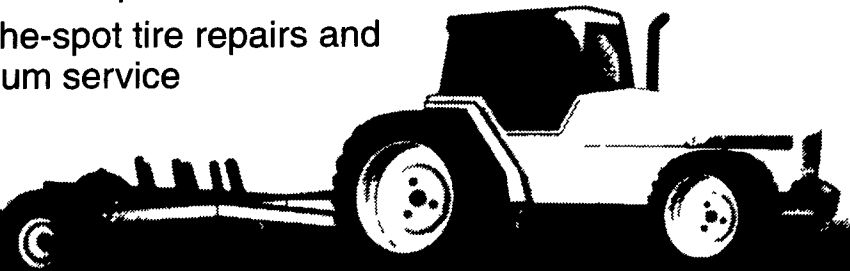
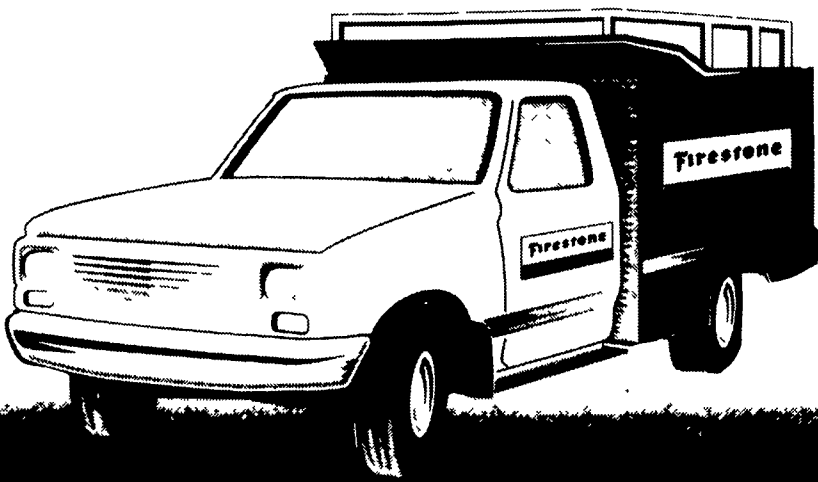
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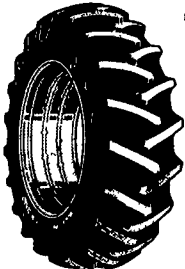
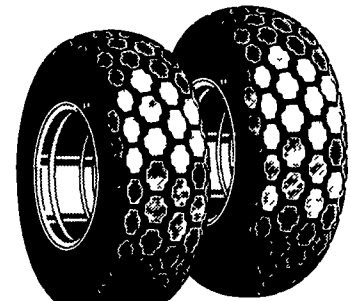
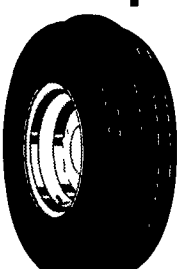
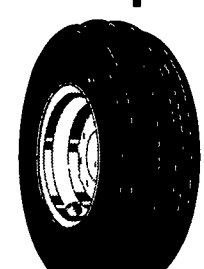
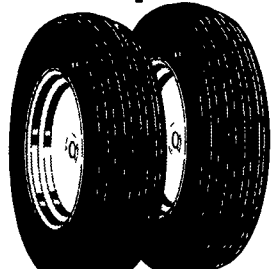
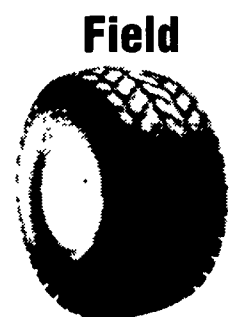
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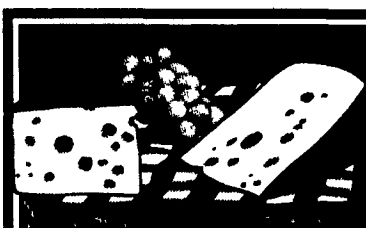
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3 eggs
¼ cup melted margarine
dash pepper
1 cup cheese shredded

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Cut 1 large french loaf (or bread of choice) lengthwise and hollow out. Cut extra bread for stuffing and freeze. Spread cavity with 2 tablespoons butter and line with ham slices. In frying pan lightly scramble 8 eggs in 2 tablespoons butter. While still quite moist pile into bread. Top with cheese. Cover with top of bread. Wrap in greased foil and bake at 375° for 15-20 minutes. Cut into thick slices and serve.

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BANANA-OATMEAL BREAKFAST BRULEE

4 cups (1 quart) fat free milk
2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons brown sugar, divided use
1 cup lowfat French vanilla yogurt
2 bananas, thinly sliced

1. Combine the milk, rolled oats, salt, and 2 tablespoons of the brown sugar in a large saucepan and mix well. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Continue to cook, stirring constantly for 1 minute.

2. Spoon 1 cup of the oatmeal into each of 4 au gratin dishes or ovenproof bowls. Press the oatmeal down with the back of a spoon to spread it evenly over the bottom of the dish. Top each serving with ¼ cup of the yogurt, spreading it evenly over the entire surface. Arrange ½ of a sliced banana evenly over the top of each serving and then sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon of the remaining brown sugar.

Arrange the dishes on a baking sheet or in a large baking pan and place under a preheated broiler until the sugar starts to bubble and turn dark, about 1 to 2 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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BANANA BREAKFAST SHAKE

1½ cups fat free milk
1 peeled and sliced medium banana, frozen~
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon almond extract, optional
Cinnamon for garnish, optional

1. In a blender container combine all ingredients, except cinnamon.

2. Blend until smooth, about 20 seconds.

3. Pour into glasses and garnish with a sprinkle of ground cinnamon, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

~Wrap sliced banana in plastic wrap or place in a freezer storage bag. Freeze several hours or overnight.

National Dairy Council

SAUSAGE And EGG DELIGHT

1 pound meat, cooked or fried; sausage, ham, bacon, hot-dogs, etc.
6 slices bread, torn to pieces
1¼ cup grated cheese
6 eggs
2 cups milk
¾ teaspoon salt (optional)
¼ teaspoon pepper (optional)
1 teaspoon dry mustard (optional)
dash of paprika (optional)

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½ cup pecans or walnuts, chopped

Maple Drizzle:



Eggs Ottawa with Canadian bacon and cheese is a visual take on Eggs Benedict created at Delmonica's Hotel in New York. If served with fresh fruit and a muffin, Eggs Ottawa makes a great brunch dish at 400 calories.

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
⅓ cup confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons maple syrup

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a 9-inch square, nonstick baking dish, evenly spread half of the apples and half of the Cheddar cheese over the bottom of the pan. Separate biscuit dough into individual biscuits; cut each biscuit into fourths. Arrange biscuit pieces, pointed ends up, over the apple and cheese mixture. Top evenly with remaining apples and cheese.

In a small mixing bowl, combine brown sugar, apple pie spice, maple syrup and lightly beaten egg, mixing well. Stir in nuts. Spoon mixture evenly over biscuit pieces and apple mixture in pan. Bake for 35 to 45 minutes, or until nicely browned. Cool for 10 minutes.

For maple drizzle, whisk cream cheese, confectioners' sugar and maple syrup to create a consistency that allows easy drizzling. Additional maple syrup may be added if needed. Drizzle over warm coffee cake. Serves 9.

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CHEESY TREASURE MUFFINS

1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter, melted
¼ cup sugar
2 cups self-rising cake flour, unsifted
¼ cup green onions, chopped
4 slices bacon, cooked, drained, and crumbled
½ cup Swiss cheese, shredded
½ cup sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded

8 ounces Jalapeno Jack or Colby Jack cheese, cut into ¾-inch cubes

Preheat oven to 400°F. In a bowl, mix egg, milk, butter and sugar. Slowly stir in flour. Fold in the green onions, bacon, Swiss cheese and ¼ cup Cheddar cheese. Fill muffin compartments ⅓ full. ~ Place one cube of Jalapeno Jack cheese in middle of each

muffin compartment on top of batter. Continue to fill muffin compartments with batter until ⅔ full. Top with remaining Cheddar cheese. Bake muffins for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand 5 minutes before removing from pan. Serve warm. Makes 10 muffins.

~If necessary, grease before filling.

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Featured Recipe

Breakfast recipes can be transformed into healthier dishes using flavorful alternatives. Graham Kerr of television cooking fame said that substituting Egg Beaters for whole shell eggs can be used to create breakfast casseroles and omelets.

In your recipes, simply substitute ¼ cup Egg Beaters for each whole egg.

Despite popular belief that egg alternatives are fake, Egg Beaters contains 99 percent real eggs, but only the best part — the whites. The other one percent consists of vitamins and other nutrients that would otherwise be lost when the yolk is removed.

Here is a recipe using Egg Beaters. If you prefer, substitute shell eggs for the Egg Beaters.

EGGS OTTAWA

1 teaspoon non-aromatic olive oil
4 sliced mushroom caps
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon dill weed
⅛ teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
2 teaspoons margarine
1½ cups Egg Beaters OR 6 shell eggs
2 English muffins, split and toasted
4 slices Canadian bacon
8 slices low-fat mozzarella cheese
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onions

Heat oil in a chef's pan on medium heat. Set the mushroom caps in hot pan stem side up. Pour ½ teaspoon lemon juice in each one and season with dill weed and cayenne pepper. Cook 6 minutes or until lemon juice starts to steam. Turn and cook one more minute. Remove to a warm plate and cover.

Wipe out the pan and melt margarine on medium high heat. Pour in Egg Beaters and let it start to cook on the bottom without stirring. Egg substitute needs to be handled gently. Slowly push the cooked part of the egg to the center of the pan with a spatula. When it's ready, it will still be slightly runny on the top. Please don't overcook.

Preheat boiler. Place the toasted muffin halves on the rack on a broiler pan. Lay Canadian bacon on the muffin. Cover each muffin with ¼ of the cooked Egg Beaters, press down firmly to make an even mound. Set the cooked mushrooms, stem side down, on top of the eggs and push down so the egg goes up into the cavity. Top with two slices overlapping mozzarella. Place under broiler 1½ minutes or until cheese is melted and begins to brown. Sprinkle with green onions and serve. Serves 4.

HARVEST CHEDDAR BREAKFAST PIZZA

1 package (15 ounces) refrigerated pie crust
Cooking spray
1 cup ricotta cheese
6 slices bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled
1¼ cups apple pie filling
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

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Recipe Topics

If you have recipes for topics listed below, please share them with us. We welcome your recipes, but ask that you include accurate measurements, a complete list of ingredients, and clear instructions with each recipe you submit. Be sure to include your name and address. Recipes should reach our office one week before the publishing date listed below.

Send your recipes to Lou Ann Good, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522.

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On Being a Farm Wife

(and other hazards)

Joyce Bupp



Years ago, the cookbooks began collecting in our kitchen.

The first came as a wedding gift, a hardcover, loose-leaf version of that long-time kitchen guru, Betty Crocker. It served as a resource to answer questions, as well as provide formulas for preparing a host of foods.

Over the course of the years, Betty's spot on the cookbook shelf became crowded with an array of other cooking guides. They range from dairy-focused cookbooks acquired at professional meetings to specialties featuring cookies and candies to the popular and comprehensive country cookbook of the Society of Farm Women.

I go for the Farm Woman cookbook when looking for directions on down-home, basic, regional recipes, and know that they generally won't call for some

exotic ingredients never on hand in our kitchen. On the other hand, on those (usually) holiday occasions which call for homemade pecan pie, I yank out my old hard-cover friend Betty and turn to her brown-sugar-stained page in the pie section.

But even with several dozen cookbooks, the recipes sought out most frequently are kept between the stove and the microwave. Some, stained and ragged, are on recipe cards tucked into a sturdy wooden box, sporting a cherry red cardinal, handcrafted by a neighbor whose home overlooks the farm. Others are an assortment of clippings and scribbled directions, tucked into a magnetic-paged scrapbook.

Both these recipe organizers were gifts from The Farmer, who instinctively knew an item that

would get used to help keep our food chain up and running.

And so it was that, last weekend, I had to pause a moment and ponder where a little cardboard square was filed bearing the recipe for pound cake made from a cake mix and instant pudding mix. All I needed were the proper amounts of liquids to add. After a little thought, I plunked the directions from a section of the hand-painted box filed labeled "cake mix recipes."

You'd probably never find a section with that label on a commercially-prepared file. Nor would there be an "impossible" segmentation, where I file the ingredient lists for goodies made from a base of commercial bisquit mix. Like "Impossible Quiche" or "Impossible Pumpkin Pie."

When you make up your own files, nothing is impossible.

The search sent me off on an enjoyable side venture last weekend, when I dusted off a personal treasure never really explored in the year I've had it: my mother's cookbook. In the front is her name and the date "1939," perhaps a wedding gift they received. Though the pages of the book itself are not heavily worn—except for a page in cakes and one in muffins—it was stuffed full of recipe clippings, many similar to those in my files. Very special, though, are the hand-written "re-

ceipts" on the covers and extra pages, some barely readable from age and ingredient spatters, of favorites she added.

One is a recipe for "Picnic Pie," a special occasion treat I remember from childhood and which I intend to concoct as soon as possible to see if it tastes as delectable as in my memory. Also unearthed was a recipe for cookies we dubbed "Messy Cookies." They were sort of an oatmeal cookie which included crispy rice cereal, a dough so thick it almost took mixing with one's hands, earning them the "messy" label.

Relating this to our daughter,

as we milked together during last week's blizzard, which left us short-handed for a day or two, she noted that she rarely ever uses any of her cookbooks. Except, occasionally, for her own updated-version of Betty Crocker or the Farm Women's home.

Instead, she goes on-line with the computer, types in the sort of recipe she's seeking, then prints out the most appropriate of the variety of responses that scroll up the screen.

I'm tempted to hit a search engine with the phrase "messy cookies."

Just to see what turns up.

Break For Breakfast

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¼ cup toasted pecans, coarsely chopped

1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded

1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 425°F. Allow crust to stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Unfold crust and place on a 12-inch vented pizza pan that has been sprayed with cooking spray. Prebake 5 minutes. Once cooled, spread ricotta cheese over the crust. Sprinkle bacon over the ricotta. Spoon the pie filling over bacon and spread evenly.

In a bowl, combine brown sugar, cinnamon and pecans. Reserve 3 tablespoons. Crumble on top of the apple mixture. Top pizza with Cheddar and mozzarella cheeses. Sprinkle with remaining 3 tablespoons of brown sugar mixture.

Bake 8-10 minutes, or until the crust is golden brown and the cheese is melted. Let pizza cool slightly before cutting. Serves 9.

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STACKED TIRAMISU PANCAKES

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1 package (8 ounces) mascarpone cheese

¾ cup confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon instant coffee granules

2 tablespoons water

12 4-inch pancakes~ Unsweetened cocoa

In a large bowl, beat the cream cheese, mascarpone cheese and confectioners' sugar. In a small bowl, dissolve coffee granules in the water. Add to the cheese mixture; mix well.

Place four warm pancakes on separate plates. Dollop each pancake with cheese mixture, another pancake, more cheese mixture, a third pancake and a final dollop of the cheese mixture. Sprinkle each with cocoa and serve immediately. Serves 4.

~Use homemade or pre-made pancakes.

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EGG CROQUETTES

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

¼ cup milk

little salt

dash paprika

4 hard-cooked eggs

cracker crumbs

1 egg, slightly beaten

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour and stir until blended. Add milk and seasoning and cook until mixture is thick. Remove from heat and add chopped hard-cooked eggs. Set aside to cool. When cool, shape into croquettes, roll in cracker crumbs, and dip into egg (diluted with 2 tablespoons of water) and again roll in crumbs. Deep fry in hot fat.

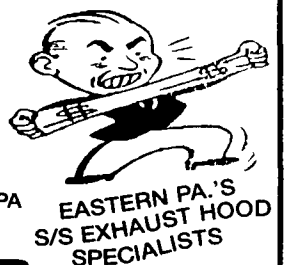
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Family Living Focus

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Do you live with a picky eater?
I know that I do.

My husband of 30 years is a meat and potatoes man. No Italian food, no Chinese food and we don't even think of Thai or trendy Asian Fusion.

There are family legends of the hours he spent at the table refusing to eat the lima beans or blotting the tomato sauce off of meatballs when he was growing up.

I understand the frustration of parents of little children who are trying to ensure that their offspring are well fed and meeting their dietary needs.

While those of us who enjoy a myriad of culinary selections marvel at those who are so limited, most of us have foods that we do not enjoy. Some of this may be based on cultural preferences. Every culture has some odd foods that one needs to grow up with to really enjoy. Think of pickled pigs feet, parsnips or gefelte fish.

The wonderful part of eating, however, is that there are so many foods to choose from, especially in the United States where groceries and produce stores are readily available to most of our population.

How do we deal with the picky eater? Find foods that they like in all of the food groups on the food guide pyramid and serve them in the traditional way preferred. Then branch out several times a week.

Advice to parents is to keep trying. Many babies will eat the beets or sweet potatoes with no problem until they are about 18 months of age, which is when children start to exert their independence.

Meals can become a battleground. Ellen Satter, author of "Feed Me, I'm Yours," says that it is our responsibility to provide nutritional foods for our children, it is their responsibility to eat it.

Don't assume that a child will not eat beets at a later time just because they did not eat them today. If they see you enjoying certain foods, they will include these foods someday when eating is more important than making a statement. Many daycare providers or grandmas report children relishing foods that their parents say their children will not eat.

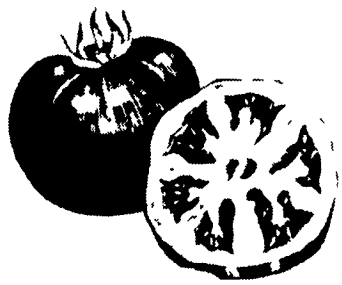
Involve picky eaters in food preparation. While their creations may not include as many ingredients as other cooks, enjoying the process invites increased interest in food. Fruits and vegetables are colorful, add crunch to foods and can be added to other favorites, especially when children are young. Putting peanut butter on apples or celery, adding peas to macaroni and cheese, using a little dip to invite carrot selection can increase vegetable or fruit intake.

When picky eaters are encouraged to pre-

pare their favorite recipes, they become more comfortable with the food world and the variety of food selections.

It can be discouraging for those preparing the food for picky eaters to face rejection. Some food habits may never change. I have interviewed 90 year olds who still did not eat vegetables. However, as family members or responsible adults, we should try to provide a healthy selection of foods most of the time. Introduce new foods occasionally. My husband will eat jicama, a vegetable from the Caribbean that adds crunch to salads. He just started to eat cucumbers. He adopted skim milk when he found out that it was cheaper than higher fat selections. His cooked vegetable selection still only includes peas and green beans — and of course, white potatoes. I often cook other foods for the rest of the family and serve him leftovers. Don't become a short order cook, especially for young children who are still developing their food likes and dislikes.

Living with a picky eater can be difficult. Research has shown that children who are exposed to more food choices early in life, will eat a wider variety of food as adults. But there are always those who never will. Rarely will coercion or guilt induce them to change. Try to keep mealtime pleasant and provide a healthy selection, even if the variety is limited at times. And find a good Thai restaurant to escape to when home cooking becomes boring.



Tim Martens of Martens Potato Farms meets with Debbie Richardson, Judy Yacavone, Betsey Bacelli, Jo Ellen Martino, Tracy Farrell, and Bill Jordan to talk about using value-added potato and squash products in schools.

Producers Market Products To Schools, Universities

Tracy Farrell
Jennifer Wilkins
Cornell Farm to
School Program

UTICA, N.Y. — Schools, colleges, and universities in New York are starting to hear from New York farmers who would like to see their products served in school cafeterias.

In late October, potato farmer Tim Martens of Martens Company made a bold and welcome entrepreneurial move. He contacted purchasing manager, Emily Franco, Cornell University (CU) Dining about the possibility of having his products served in the university dining halls. Instead of selling directly to CU Dining, Martens was interested in selling to the established distributors, Giambroni Brothers. This was exactly the approach that would work for CU Dining since direct purchases with many different producers would be too cumbersome.

Tim's next step was to bring his product in to be sampled by executive chef Delmar Crim, Franco and others on the CU Dining Staff. Martens showed them a number of his potato products so that they could see the size, packaging, and forms he had to offer. Martens grows potatoes and also prepares value added products such as fresh diced or wedged potatoes and cooked and mashed potatoes. Martens also packages chopped

fresh and cooked mashed butternut squash.

According to Franco, "We liked the fact that they are produced locally, given our commitment to NYS products. The product was pure in that it had few additives and when we compared pricing through our distributor, Martens Company's prices were lower."

CU Dining has specified purchase of Martens fresh-diced potato products to their distributor for several weeks now at a volume of about 80 cases per week.

While Franco admitted that the shelf life of the Martens product is slightly shorter than that of the former product this hasn't been an issue to date.

"We have been pleased and will continue to buy from Martens," says Franco.

Executive chef Delmar Crim adds some important advice. "It is the producer's job to make their product marketable. That includes packaging, insurance, supply conduit and price. Martens came to us with everything in place. Being a chef is much more than cooking good food, just as being a farmer or producer of food is much more than growing or production."

Public schools are also considering Martens potato products for use in school meals. In January Martens met with food service directors Judy Yacavone (Jamesville-Dewitt), Jo Ellen

Martino (Geneva), Debbie Richardson (Hannibal), and Betsey Bacelli (Owego-Apalachin); NYS Department of Agriculture representative Bill Jordan; and Cornell Farm to School Program representative Tracy Farrell, to talk about whether his value-added potato products could be incorporated in school menus.

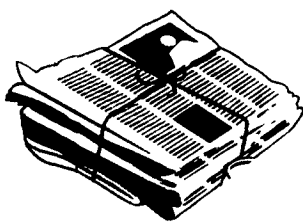
Schools currently use many processed potato products such as frozen French fries and dried potatoes, but find that preparing fresh potatoes can take too much time. The impetus for the meeting was a comment made by Betsey Bacelli at a meeting of the NY Farms, NYS School Food Service Association Task Force. Bacelli suggested that a meaningful goal would be to replace the most popular menu item today in schools, French fries, with a New York grown alternative. Bill Jordan, of the NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets organized the meeting with Martens.

Directors agreed to test several different Martens potato and squash products in recipes and on menus and to report back on their testing at a follow up meeting in March. In the future, along with the potato and squash products they offer, Martens hopes to also produce a healthier, lower-fat New York French fry that schools could serve.

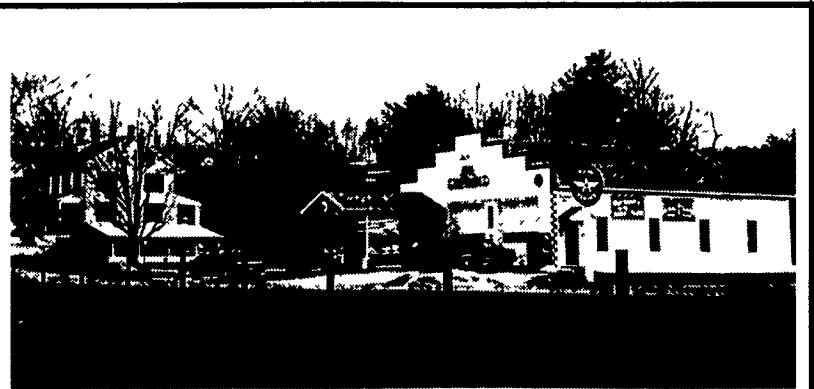


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Pennsylvania Garden Expo Will Be In Full Bloom March 14-16

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Regardless of the weather, spring will come into full bloom with the first annual Pennsylvania Garden Expo on March 14-16. The show will be conducted in the new 175,000 square foot Exhibition Hall at the Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg.

The three-day show for home gardeners includes up to 20 feature gardens, ranging in size from 500 to 3,000 square feet.

A Watering for Wildlife Garden, by That Fish Place/That Pet Place of Lancaster, incorporates a number of features designed to attract wildlife to your back

yard. The display fills a 20 foot x 25 foot area and is a design easily recreated by a homeowner. A large pond leads to a steep waterfall dropping into a more shallow pool that has a sloping bottom making access easy for small animals and birds. The small pool feeds into a stream, which is

spanned by a custom footbridge leading to a sitting area by the large pond. Large evergreens at the edge of the display provide refuge for birds while pond plants in the small pond provide color and habitat for frogs and small fish. The garden also includes flowers that attract butterflies.

A Children's Garden from Hershey Gardens includes several themed areas. The themes range from celebrating ABC's using pansies to a Sun and Moon garden featuring yellow and white flowers. The Children's Garden also includes a butterfly rest area, an herb garden in the shape of a wagon wheel and a riverbank picnic area. You can even see the Spa-tacular, a fragrant garden with a tub and plants you can use to clean yourself.

Levendusky Nursery and Landscape of Wellsville will design A Natural Garden using stones, plants and materials quarried, grown and produced in Pennsylvania. The display will include a flagstone walkway, gazebo, a waterfall, trees with unique bark and an assortment of flowers in full bloom.

The Susquehanna Garden Railroad Society is constructing a Railroad Garden, which includes a waterfall, pond and approximately 250 feet of track. There will be trains running simultaneously on three loops, one that crosses over itself on a bridge and goes through a tunnel. The railroad garden also features a raised ridge down its center, which will be populated by small evergreen trees. Completing the display are 10 to 12 buildings, people, vehicles and animals.

Also on display will be a Natural Habitat Backyard Garden from three state agencies (the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission and the Pennsylvania Game Commission), an Oriental Design/Bonsai Display Garden from Nature's Way Nursery in Harrisburg and a Natural and Oriental Garden from Hanselman Landscape in Manheim.

In addition, Hively Farm and Nursery in Dover is contributing a Backyard Living Garden, Plantscape and Design in Lancaster is creating a Spirituality Garden, River Valley Landscapes in Wrightsville is designing a Natural Retreat Garden, Smith Landscape and Construction of New Cumberland is providing a Secluded Backyard Garden, the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay in Camp Hill is contributing a Backyard Stream Buffers display and an Alfresco Garden will be created by Shiloh Nurseries in Emigsville.

The Pennsylvania Garden Expo also features dozens of free gardening seminars scheduled for each hour of the show on all three days. You can also enjoy various educational exhibits and browse a marketplace with vendors selling everything from seeds to greenhouses.

The Pennsylvania Garden Expo runs 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on March 14 and 15 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 16. Tickets are \$10, with children under age 12 admitted free of charge. Convenient parking is available at the Elmerston Avenue Farm Show parking lot for five dollars per car.

Advance tickets can be ordered by sending a check or money order made out to the Pennsylvania Green Industry Foundation to: Pennsylvania Garden Expo, 509 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

More information on the show itself is available online at www.pagardenexpo.com.

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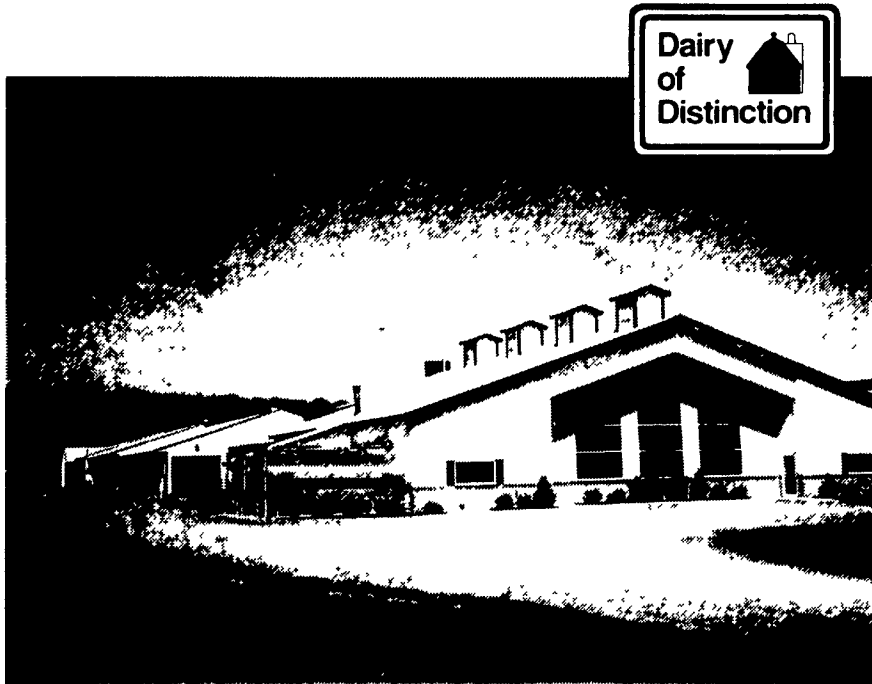
Apply For Dairy Of Distinction Award By April 15

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Pennsylvania dairy farms are invited to apply for this year's Dairy of Distinction award from the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program. Applications must be submitted by April 15.

The award is based on the idea that attractive farmsteads enhance consumer confidence in the wholesomeness of milk and stimulate milk sales and public support for the industry. Dairies receiving the highest scores in each of 10 Pennsylvania districts will be awarded an 18- by 24-inch Dairy of Distinction sign to display in front of their farm.

"This program is run by volunteers and recognizes the hard work and dedication of dairy producers who promote a positive image for the dairy industry," said Mike O'Connor, secretary of the Pennsylvania Dairy of Distinction program and professor of dairy science extension in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Roadside judging will take place in May. Judges will look at factors that can be controlled by the farmer, such as clean and attractively finished buildings; neat landscaping, ditches, roads and lanes; and well-maintained fences. They also will take into account other aspects of the farm, such as cleanliness of animals, the barnyard, feed areas and manure management.



Pictured is the Kulp Family Dairy, Blair County, one of Pennsylvania's Dairies of Distinction for 2002.

Winning farms will be notified in late June. Because this is a yearly award, previous winners are reevaluated each year to see if they are still maintaining excellent standards.

To receive an application, call Mike O'Connor at (814) 863-3913 or e-mail him at HYPERLINKmailto:MOConnor@psu.edu.

Since 1987, Pennsylvania's Dairy of Distinction Program has recognized more than 700 dairy farms. The Pennsylvania program is part of the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program, which also includes New York, New Jersey, and Vermont. Dairies in these states can contact the program secretary in their state for applications.

HOW IS YOUR FARM SCORED?

Awards will be based upon neatness, good maintenance, and other factors, which can be controlled by the farmer. Attractive background scenery should not be weighed heavily in judging. All judging observations should be made from a vehicle at one or more points on an adjacent public highway (or if farm is off the road, the nearest lane). Judging should give equal consideration to old wood construction and new construction of metal or concrete block.

The award program may be used for subsequent advertising or promotion activities for dairy products or dairy farming. Farmers who apply for awards agree that, if selected, they will cooperate with these activities and make all reasonable efforts to maintain both the exterior and interior of their properties in an acceptable condition.

HOW THE JUDGING WORKS

Judging teams will visit the farms during the month of May. Farms will be judged each year as the award is presented on an annual basis. Any dairy failing to maintain appearance standards will be asked to remove their sign. The Dairy of Distinction signs remain the property of the committee, not the property of the dairy farmer. All farms must achieve a compliance score of 90 percent on their Dairy of Distinction score card. Your cooperative or milk handler will be contacted to approve your milk quality.

RULES FOR THE DAIRY OF DISTINCTION AWARD

1. The Dairy of Distinction sign remains the property of the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program Committee (NEDFBP).
2. The post and bracket shall be supplied by and maintained by the dairy farmer. NEDFBP suggests that a wood post 4" x 4" x 12' or iron pipe 2" x 12' be used. Posts or pipe should be installed and maintained in true vertical position with 8' above ground. Top of the bracket should be lower than six inches from the top of the post. In addition, NEDFBP suggests that the sign be mounted in a frame to provide additional stability.
3. The sign shall be displayed in front of the dairy at roadside. An attractive post and bracket, or other frame shall be used to display the sign. No more than three signs should be displayed from the sign frame or post, and all shall be of a style, general size and quality comparable to the Dairy of Distinction sign. The sign should be secured on all sides to avoid wind damage.
4. Signs shall not be moved to other premises. New owners of a Dairy of Distinction farm must apply to retain the sign.
5. Replacement of damaged signs shall be at the discretion of the committee.
6. No producer shall be charged with scoring or sign expenses.
7. The judges' decision will be final.
8. Judging will take place between May 1 and May 31.
9. Farms awarded a Dairy of Distinction sign in previous years will be judged between April 1 and April 30. If they do not qualify, they will be rejudged between May 1 and May 31 so they have the opportunity to keep the sign.
10. Farms that do not requalify will return the sign to their regional Dairy of Distinction Committee.

Dairy of Distinction 2003 Pennsylvania Application

PURPOSE OF PROGRAM

Attractive dairy farms give the consumer greater confidence in the wholesomeness of milk and stimulate milk sales which encourages public support of the dairy industry. The award gives recognition to the dairy farmer for maintaining a well-kept farmstead.

ELIGIBILITY

All Northeast dairy farms producing milk for sale are invited to submit an application for the award. Dairies receiving the 10 highest scores in each of the 21 districts will receive an 18" x 24" Dairy of Distinction sign to be displayed in front of their farm.

APPLICATION

Your Name _____ Farm Name _____
Mailing Address _____
Phone Number _____
Cooperative or Handler (where you ship your milk, be specific) _____

(Your Handler will be contacted to approve your milk quality)

Location (driving directions for judging team) _____

County (where your farm is located) _____

I hereby apply to the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Committee to have my dairy scored in accordance with the rules of the program for the purpose of obtaining a Dairy of Distinction sign to be displayed on my premises.

(No producer will be charged for scoring or sign expense.)

_____ Date _____

Signature Owner/Operator

Return application by April 15 to:

Michael O'Connor
Department of Dairy and Animal Science
324 Henning Building
Penn State University
University Park, PA 16802

'Talker' Uses Her Talent To Promote Dairy Industry

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Food And Family
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WATERFORD (Erie Co.) — Although she lives in the northwest corner of the state, Ashley Lynn Chapman travels hundreds of miles championing the use of dairy products.

As the Erie County and Pennsylvania alternate dairy princess, Ashley said that she has always been known as a "talker." Luckily for the dairy industry, Ashley is using that talent to spread the truth about milk, cows, and the dairy industry. Before being selected as state alternate dairy princess, Ashley had been a former county alternate and a dairy maid for two years.

"It's rewarding to share my wealth of dairy knowledge," Ashley said in her role as dairy princess. "Wearing a crown really opens doors of opportunities for me to speak. People pay more attention because I'm wearing a crown."

"The dairy industry puts food on my table just like yours," she tells them.

She is concerned that many people especially children do not know where food comes from. They think it comes from grocery stores.

"It never ceases to amaze me how little most people know

about cows," Ashley said. "So many kids think chocolate milk comes from brown cows."

She has another reason for basking in the role of dairy princess. "It's really neat representing the dairy industry because it's something my dad is really passionate about," she said.

Her dad Mike Chapman owns and operates a milk hauling company and lives on his parents' dairy farm on Chapman Road. On the same road, two uncles and a cousin also have dairy farms.

Although Ashley helps on the dairy farms of both her grandparents and of her uncles', she doesn't live on a farm. Her parents are divorced, and Ashley lives with her mother Lori Pennock.

Ashley has a brother Craig a year younger than she.

In addition to being known as the dairy princess, Ashley is also called, "the quote person."

"I write quotes that I hear and my friends send me in a book," Ashley said.

One of her favorite quotes is from Mary Kay Ash: "Aerodynamically the bumble bee shouldn't be able to fly. But the bumblebee doesn't know that. He goes on flying anyway and doesn't think about the impossible."

"Follow your heart," Ashley

tells others. She did. "Being dairy princess has opened so many doors for me."

One of those was serving as emcee during opening ceremonies at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, where she introduced the commodity queens in front of 10,000 people.

"That was the largest group that I ever spoke in front of," she said.

She has two horses and participates in the 4-H Horse Club, enjoys riding, barrel racing, and other games. So she especially was pleased to sit in the governor's box at the Farm Show to watch the rodeo.

"I've been riding horses since I was six or seven years old she said. My great grandfather gave me my first horse (which had been his) so it's really old but really special," she said.

As a senior at Fort LeBoeuf High School, Ashley misses a lot of classes to promote the dairy industry in other parts of the state. "My friends call me a part-time student," she said.

Nonetheless, Ashley is a member of the National Honor Society, a 4-year member of the volleyball team, and has served for years as a wrestling and track statistician. She is a class council member, a three-year member of Erie County's Relay for Life, 4-H ambassador, 4-H winter weekend counselor, a middle school mentor, and a participant in the Pennsylvania Council of Cooperatives Summer Institute.

Although she doesn't show animals, she attends the Waterford Community Fair every day it's open to help her brother Craig who is a year younger than she and shows dairy animals.

Ashley had planned to attend Penn State College of Communications after high school graduation. But her role as dairy princess has given her exposure to so many different facets of the ag community, and she is considering switching to Penn State's College of Agriculture.

"It's such an honor to work with so many great girls (other county dairy princesses). "Every single girl is so nice, and on another day could easily have won (a state position)," she said.

"Life has been good to me," she said.

Here is one of her favorite recipes using lots of dairy products.

Chicken Fettuccini Alfredo

6 boneless chicken breasts, cubed
6 tablespoons butter, divided
4 cloves garlic, minced, divided
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
1 pound fettuccini pasta
1 onion, diced
2 tablespoons garlic
8-ounce package sliced mushrooms



Pennsylvania State Alternate Ashley Chapman loves to talk, and said that her role enables her many opportunities to share her wealth of knowledge about the dairy industry with those from non-farm backgrounds.

1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
3 cups milk
1 cup half-and-half
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 ounces shredded Colby-Monterey Jack cheese
3 roma plum tomatoes, diced
1/2 cup sour cream

In a large skillet over medium heat, combine chicken, 2 tablespoons butter, garlic, and Italian seasoning. Cook until chicken is no longer pink inside. Remove

from skillet and set aside. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add pasta and cook 8-10 minutes or until al dente; drain.

Meanwhile, melt 4 tablespoons butter in the skillet. Sauté onion, 2 tablespoons garlic, and mushrooms until onions are transparent. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; cook 2 minutes. Slowly add milk and half-and-half, stirring until smooth and creamy. Stir in cheeses; stir until cheese is melted. Stir in chicken mixture, tomatoes, and sour cream. Serve over cooked fettuccini. Serves 8.



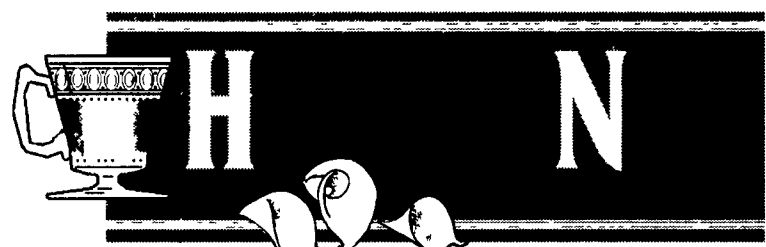
At the state pageant, Ashley poses with her dad Mike Chapman, mom Lori Pennock, and brother Craig.



"It's really neat representing the dairy industry because it's something my dad is really passionate about," said Ashley Chapman, who is both Erie County and State Alternate Dairy Princess. She stands with her dad in front of one of his milk hauling trucks.



Ashley helps out with cows and calves at her grandparents' and at her uncles' farms.



With so many different relatives living along the same road, the younger generation often gathers at Ashley's grandparents' home.

Is Agriculture In My Future?

At Symposium, Students Learn About Career Opportunities

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LEOLA (Lancaster Co.) — Approximately 75 FFA and 4-H students, accompanied by their advisors, gathered for a day to think about their futures as they learned about job opportunities in agriculture.

This is the third year that the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Agricultural Services Program organized the event.

"The opportunity for these students to meet and talk with the movers and shakers of Lancaster County's agriculture industry is really priceless in helping them make important decisions about their career," said the Chamber's Ag Services Coordinator, Brent Landis.

Mike Brubaker, from dairy and poultry operation Brubaker Farms, Mount Joy, opened the day with a discussion about agricultural careers.

"It's exciting for me to be standing in front of the future of agriculture," said Brubaker.

After graduating with a four-year degree in ag business management from Penn State, Brubaker returned to work on the home farm "with a renewed enthusiasm and new perspective."

He operates the farm with his father and brother. The Brubakers have a 600-cow dairy, raise 50,000 broilers, and farm 1,400 acres. Ten full-time employees work on the farm.

"It's a changing, dynamic industry," said Brubaker, pointing out the trend toward larger farms, which creates a "new need for skilled, educated workers as the farm grows," he said.

"If your goal is to become a manager, you have to be willing



Speakers at a recent 4-H and FFA seminar included, from left, Mike Brubaker, Brubaker Farms; Allen Rider, New Holland; Darwin Boyd, First Union National Bank; Joe Mayer, Pioneer; and Don Horn Jr., Pennfield.

to work on the production side for a while to be qualified to work into a management position," he said.

"Ninety-five percent of your success as a manager will be from your ability to communicate," he said. As part of this, Brubaker suggested that the students learn Spanish to communicate with the influx of Spanish-speaking employees in agriculture.

"In my opinion, it's (agriculture) the best industry to work in," said Allen Rider, vice president of North American agricultural business for New Holland.

Employees design, manufacture, market, sell, and provide financial services at New Holland, which, along with Case IH, is under the parent company

CNH.

Internships are "a very important growth opportunity for you as students, but they are also a good opportunity for us to get acquainted with you," he said.

Work experience includes positions such as an ag tractor tester, working with prototype products, a service parts planner, which helps schedule and release part for customer support, and a sales representative to work with dealers and potential customers.

Internships are "a great opportunity for us to see potential employees," he said.

Positions for the 2003 internships and co-ops are filled as they are decided in the fall of the year. The Website www.cnh.com/careers has information on the internship opportunities.

"The number one thing we look for is team players. We do not have a business where employees go off and work by themselves," he said.

Darwin Boyd, senior vice president and director of the agri-finance department at First Union National Bank, urged the students to "always remember that you should not try to do the job alone. You have many resources to guide you."

Boyd's 4-H and FFA experiences have contributed much to his accomplishments, he said.

"Who I am and what I represent and what I have accomplished in my career" is due in large part to 4-H, he said.

In the organization he learned "how to speak, how to win with humility and lose with dignity, how to keep records, be organized, and have goals to try to achieve," he said.

In addition, "you cannot be successful just by studying. You have to get out into the real world," work on a project, "and make it work," he said.

He also spoke about character development. "Integrity is your foundation for life."

Joe Mayer, technology information manager at Pioneer, spoke about the biotechnology industry. The goal of biotechnology is to introduce safer, more nutritious food, he said.

Mayer said the business is exciting, with "new discoveries every day — we're only just beginning to understand what the possibilities are," he said. "There's so much going on, and more to learn about the genetic code."

Biotechnology covers a wide range of careers, from scientist (such as cell biologist and geneticist), to consultants ("we need people to help others understand how to use the products," said Mayer), to agronomists, salespeople, and business managers.

Pioneer also offers summer jobs and three- to six-month internship opportunities.

The feed industry is changing at a rapid rate, according to Don Horn Jr., director of human resources at Pennfield Corporation. "Instead of a five year, we do one or three year plans because of the rate of change," he said.

Horn advised students to evaluate not only wages but also the value of benefits when choosing a job.

He outlined the jobs available in the feed industry, which include consultants, which offer sales and service and provide technical support to customers. Delivery truck drivers, and delivery supervisors are

also job options, along with such careers as nutritionist, lab technician, mechanic, computer program, ingredient specialist.

"Each job is important," he said. "Nothing gets done without everybody contributing," he said.

During the panel discussion, presenters agreed that although a college education may provide an edge, work experience is also important and collegiate education may not be necessary if the employee is committed to working their way up through the ranks.

Linda Lownsbery and Jamie Rowley, human resources division at Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc., discussed interview techniques and resume building.

"You have to be looking at what type of job you want," said Rowley. "Don't accept a position that does not meet your needs. However, sometimes it is beneficial to accept a position — even if you know you're not going to be there for the rest of your life — to use it as a stepping stone."

"Not every job will bring you 100 percent happiness. There are drawbacks to every job, but it's important to identify what sort of work you'd like to do," said Lownsbery. "The employer wants you to be happy as well," she added.

The resume is an advertisement and should have minimal information, according to Rowley. Lownsbery advised using simple typefaces, easy to read, clean, a lot of white space, and typed — never handwritten.

Once the resume gets the job hunter an interview, Rowley reminded the students that the interview actually starts "as soon as you walk in the door," beginning with talking to the receptionist.

"The interview should not be a harrowing experience to be dreaded," Rowley said. "Ninety-five percent of the interviewers want to relax you. Stress interviews are out of style," Rowley said.

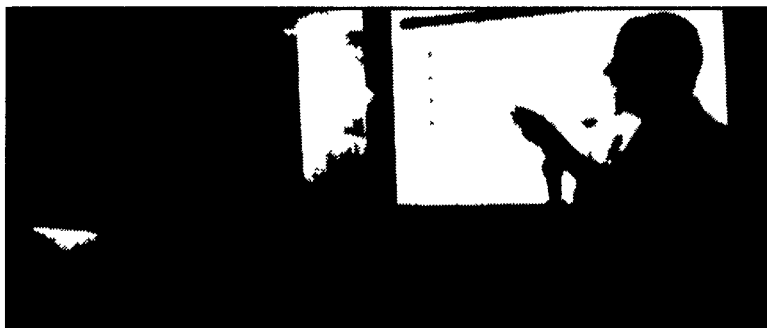
Lownsbery advised writing out possible interview questions and having a well-rehearsed answer ready. Practicing and carefully evaluating your vocabulary and mannerisms will also be helpful, she said.

In the interview, focus your answers on accomplishments and experience, and be positive about past work experiences, Rowley said. He also recommended a short follow-up letter thanking the interviewer.

After lunch Bob Tasker, Delaware Valley College, invited students to an open house for high school juniors and sophomores and their families March 22 at 11 a.m. Call 1-800-2DELVAL for more information.

Marianne Fivek, Penn State University, said that the College of Agricultural Sciences has one of the largest academic scholarship funds in the university. This academic year, she said, more than \$1,400,000 was awarded to almost 600 students.

Both institutions offer a wide variety of agriculture-related majors, minors, or program areas.



Linda Lownsbery, left, and Jamie Rowley, human resources, Wenger's Feed Mill, presented resume ideas and interview techniques at the symposium.



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Answers to recipe requests should be sent to the same address. You may also e-mail questions and answers to LG00D.EPH@LNPNEWS.COM

QUESTION — Debbie Mullinix, Woodbine, Md., wants a good recipe for peanut butter frosting.

QUESTION — Holly Eshbach, Dover, wants recipes for homemade ice cream cakes that are made in springform pans. She also wants the recipe for the icing spread on ice cream cakes that tastes like those sold by Carvel's and Dairy Queen. Also, is there a place to buy chocolate wafers in bulk in the Dover, York, and Hanover areas?

QUESTION — Twila Martin, Waynesboro, wants recipes for tortillas in many different forms that can be served for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

QUESTION — A New Holland reader would like a recipe for enchiladas that has a cheesy white sauce on top.

QUESTION — Mrs. Esh wants unusual recipes to make cookie bars such as oatmeal raisin that tastes like those made by Kitchen Kettle, Intercourse.

QUESTION — Kay Wildasin, Seven Valleys, wants a recipe for doughnuts that taste like those served at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Food Court. Editor's Note: I think she is referring to the potato doughnuts served. Kay wanted this recipe by Feb. 3, but we did not receive the request in time.

QUESTION — R. Diehl, Bloomsburg, wants a recipe for hamburger pin wheel with gravy.

QUESTION — R. Diehl, Bloomsburg, would like to know how to make yeast.

QUESTION — R. Diehl, Bloomsburg, would like to know how to make venison pepperoni.

QUESTION — Bob Snyder, Akron, Ohio, would like to know how to make oatmeal raisin cookies that remain soft.

QUESTION — A Seneca Falls, New York reader wants to know how to can potatoes. Should the potatoes remain small and whole, or can they be diced, sliced, or cut into French fry shapes?

QUESTION — Shirley Schwoerer, Wysox, wants to know if sesame seeds can be sprouted. She is familiar with alfalfa seed sprouting.

QUESTION — Ralph Kieffer, Halifax, wants a recipe for Aunt Flossie's tomato soup, which he heard is printed in a Lancaster County cookbook.

QUESTION — A reader wants low-fat recipes and diabetic recipes that other readers have tried and liked.

ANSWER — Bob Snyder, Akron, Ohio, wanted a recipe for rivel soup. Thanks to Leonora Matz, Galetton; Judi Schaffer, Fogelsville, and others for sending recipes.

Corn Rivel Soup

- 1 quart chicken broth
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- cup whole kernel corn, crushed

Bring broth to a boil. Combine flour, salt, and eggs until mixture is crumbly. Rub through hand into boiling broth. Add corn and cook about 10-15 minutes. Rivels will look like rice when finished cooking.

Judi writes that this is her husband's grandmother's recipe and is very good.

German Potato Soup With Rivels

- 3 slices bacon, chopped, fried until crisp and browned
- Put bacon in large saucepan. Add:
- 3 cups diced, peeled potatoes

- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 2 stalks celery, chopped fine (leaves fine)

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cover with water and cook about 25 minutes until vegetables are tender. Dribble rivels (recipe follows) into gently boiling soup, stirring constantly so they separate. Add 1 can evaporated milk, 3 tablespoons butter. Cook 10-15 minutes until rivels are done.

Rivels: Pour 1 cup flour on a flat surface. Make a well in center. Pour in 1 slightly beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added. Work together to a noodle like pastry. Chop into small pieces.

ANSWER — A reader would like a recipe for red velvet cake roll.

Red Velvet Cake Roll

- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 unsweetened chocolate squares, melted
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons red food coloring
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Confectioner's Sugar Filling:

- 1 cup heavy cream
- Confectioner's sugar

Line 15x10x1-inch pan with waxed paper. Set aside. Beat eggs and 3/4 cup sugar at high speed until thick (5 minutes). Add vanilla; set aside. To melted chocolate, thoroughly mix 2 tablespoons sugar, baking soda, and water. Fold in egg mixture. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Gently fold into batter. Turn into jelly roll pan and bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Lightly sift confectioners' sugar onto dish towel.

When cake is done, immediately invert onto towel and peel off paper. Let cool one hour.

Filling: Whip the cream, adding powdered sugar to taste. Spread over cake and roll up gently. Lightly sift more sugar over cake roll.

ANSWER — T. Z. requested a recipe for earthquake cake. Thanks to Lee Laverty, Mount Joy, for sending a recipe.

Earthquake Cake

- 2/3 cup shredded coconut
- 2/3 cup pecans, chopped
- 2/3 cup chocolate chips
- 1 box German chocolate cake mix
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1/4 pound butter, room temperature
- 1 pound powdered sugar

Sprinkle the coconut, pecans, and chocolate chips over the bottom of a greased 9X12-inch cake pan. Prepare the cake, following the package directions, then pour batter into prepared pan. In a small saucepan, melt the cream cheese with the butter, stir in the confectioners' sugar. Spread over top of the cake batter; spreading topping a little thicker at the edges. Place in a preheated 350F oven and bake for 40-50 minutes. Serving Size: 10.

ANSWER — Barbara Reed, a northern Berks County reader, requested a three-milk cake with a fruit filling between layers. Thanks to Lee Laverty, Mount Joy, for sending the recipe for Tres Leches (Three Milk Cake), which she writes, is the most famous Nicaraguan dessert. Three different kinds of milk are used in its preparation, hence the name.

Universally appealing, this Nicaraguan dessert has been adopted by many Cuban and other Hispanic restaurants in Miami. The recipe comes from Los Ranchos.

Tres Leches (Three Milk Cake)

For the cake:

- 1 cup sugar
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Butter for greasing baking dish

For the milk syrup:

- 1 1/4 cups (12-ounce can) evaporated milk
 - 1 cup sweetened condensed milk
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 tablespoon rum
- For the meringue:
- 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 3 egg whites

Prepare the cake. Beat 3/4 cup sugar and the egg yolks until light and fluffy. Stir in the milk, vanilla extract, flour, and baking powder.

Beat the egg whites to soft peaks, adding the cream of tartar after 20 seconds. Gradually add the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and continue beating until the whites are glossy and firm. Gently fold the whites into the yolk mixture. Spoon this batter into a 9x13-inch greased baking dish.

Bake the cake for 40 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees or until it feels firm and an inserted toothpick comes out clean. Let the cake cool completely and unmold onto a large, deep platter. Let cool for two hours. Pierce the cake all over with a fork.

Prepare the milk syrup. Combine the evaporated milk, sweetened condensed milk, cream and flavorings and whisk until mixed.

Pour the syrup over the cake, spooning the overflow back on top until all is absorbed.

Prepare the meringue. Place all but 2 tablespoons sugar in a heavy saucepan with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1/2 cup water.

Cook over high heat, covered, for 2 minutes.

Uncover the pan and cook the sugar to the soft ball stage, 239 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Meanwhile, beat the egg whites to soft peaks with the remaining 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and continue beating to stiff peaks.

Pour the boiling sugar syrup in a thin stream into the whites and continue beating until the mixture is cool.

Thickly spread the top and sides of the cake with meringue, using a wet spatula.

Refrigerate the cake for at least two hours before serving. Makes 10 servings.

ANSWER — June Martin, Oxford, N.J., wanted a recipe to make venison hot dogs. Thanks to Lee Laverty, Mount Joy for sending a recipe.

Venison Wieners (25 pounds)

- 5 cups ice water
- 5 teaspoons Instacure No. 1
- 1/2 cup paprika
- 1 cup ground mustard
- 2 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 2 1/2 teaspoons ground celery seeds
- 2 1/2 tablespoons mace
- 2 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1/2 cup salt
- 5 cups non-fat dry milk or soy protein concentrate
- 1/2 cup powdered dextrose
- 25 pounds venison
- Pork can be added in place of some of the venison.

You may use 1 ounce coriander in place of the mace. If a wiener of lighter color is desired, omit the paprika.

Wieners can be made from many different meats, as well as any combination of meats. In some cases, people want to use the leftovers when they butcher their livestock, while others prefer a quality wiener.

Grinding and mixing: For home use, grind the meat together using a plate with very fine holes 3/16". After grinding, mix all the meat with above ingredients. Mix for 2-3 minutes or until all ingredients are evenly distributed with the meat. Emulsify meat then pack into stuffer using a 24-26 mm sheep casing to stuff wieners.

Smoking and cooking: After stuffing, hang wieners on properly spaced smokehouse sticks. Be sure wieners are not touching each other. You may rinse the wieners off with cold water if necessary.

Allow wieners to hang at room temperature when using natural casings (about 1 hour). When using collagen or synthetic casings, hang at room temperature for about 30 minutes.

Wieners should be smoked as follows: Place into preheated smokehouse and dry for approximately 30 minutes. Apply heavy smudge for approximately 90 minutes, gradually raise smokehouse temperature to 165 F and smoke until internal temperature of 138 F. Transfer to steam cabinet cooker and cook at 165F for 5-10 minutes, or until an internal temperature of 152-155 F is obtained. Spot-check various wieners to be sure that these temperatures are reached.

If you do not have a steam cabinet, you may leave the wieners in the smokehouse at 165 F until you obtain 152 F internally.

After smoking or cooking, the wieners should be quickly showered with cool water for about 10 minutes or until the internal temperature is reduced to 100-110 F. After showering with cold water, allow wieners to chill and dry at room temperature or until desired bloom is obtained.

Chilling: Wieners should be placed in 45-50 F cooler and chilled until product has reached an internal temperature of 50 F.

Nurturing the Home—Inside And Out

SPRINGFIELD (Delaware Co.)—Penn State Cooperative Extension in Delaware County is sponsoring its second annual workshop, "Nurturing the Home—Inside and Out" at Widener University on March 1, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Dr. Clarissa Dillon, who maintains the gardens at the historic Thomas Massey House in Brookmall, will be the keynote speaker. She will speak on "Colonial

Kitchen Gardens, Plant Uses and Women's Work."

Other speakers include Bob Keiter from Waterloo Gardens, who will give tips on extending the vegetable garden season.

Fran Alloway, Penn State Extension, will talk on Heart Healthy Eating; Joe Hop, Wedgewood Gardens, will talk about plant propagation; Bob Thee, Penn State Extension, will give a presentation on identity theft and

on Who Get's Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate—a Guide to Passing Personal Possessions. Jesse Crew, Crozer Arboretum, will lead a hands on workshop focused on pressed flowers, and Neb Bosnic, the chef from Bistro at Tuscany, demonstrates vegetable cookery.

The registration fee is \$15 and includes a light breakfast and lunch. To register, call Delaware County Cooperative Extension at (610) 690-2655.

Course Offered To Volunteers Who Cook For Crowds

W. PITTSTON (Luzerne Co.)—It is estimated that 76 million people suffer from foodborne illnesses each year. Of those, 325,000 require hospitalization and 5,000 die. According to the Pennsylvania Department of Health, from 1990-2000, more than 1700 people became ill from food purchased at Pennsylvania non-profit fundraisers.

It is the responsibility of the organization serving food to the

public to assure that the food they are serving is safe. If a foodborne outbreak occurs, the costs to an organization or food establishment may be financial, medical, or legal.

To prepare your organization to serve safe food, call to request on site training to be presented by Penn State Cooperative Extension. The three-hour food safety and sanitation training for food handlers will be presented at no

charge. Facilities requesting training need to recruit a minimum of 15 food handlers. Program materials are provided at no cost by Penn State Cooperative Extension.

The free program is designed for temporary food handlers such as churches, fire companies, civic organizations; however, any food establishment is welcome to attend. For more information, call Mary Ehret at 1-888-825-1701.

Ida's Notebook

by
Ida Risser



Our daughter in Georgia compiled a lot of family recipes on her computer. She sent me many pages—some with notes reminding us where we got the original recipes.

I don't think there is any other household chore that brings back as many memories as using these recipes. There is a shoo-fly pie one from my Grandmother Landis. There is a strawberry pie one from our son's wedding reception. Some cookie recipes came from great aunts and even an oatmeal cake from a long ago PTA meeting. And, then there is the complicated one that another daughter entered in a contest and won a prize.

Recently my husband and I attended our grandson's basketball game. He is quite tall for his age and is a very good player. Even if I don't understand all of the rules, I did enjoy watching all the activity. All of that energy being used to run back and forth across the floor. But, for some people it can turn out to be their life's work.

The other day we celebrated some good news about my husband's health by eating at a nearby restaurant. We had just been told that, after another one of my husband's many tests, we could go home. Then the next afternoon a phone call came saying he must be admitted to the hospital that night. Instead of operating the next afternoon, as we were told, the operation was from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. or almost midnight. It was a long time to sit alone in a big empty waiting room. To top this he is to have three operations in six days from a bone infection. It seems like too much.

Our children have been supportive and the telephone company should make a profit from all the telephone calls back and forth across the country.

Better Kid Care

Child care providers in Pennsylvania can call 1-800-452-9108 to order free educational materials from Penn State Cooperative Extension's Better Kid Care Program. Information on their Web site is available for parents and caregivers at www.betterkidcare.psu.edu.



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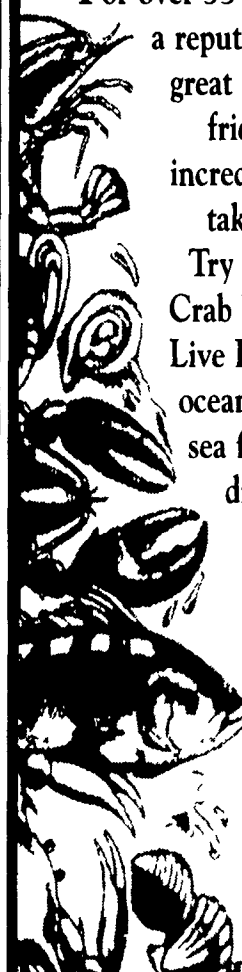
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Solve This Cherry Challenge

CAN YOU HELP HARRY CHERRY FIGURE OUT THESE MATH PROBLEMS?

1. Harry is baking a pie, the recipe calls for 250 tart cherries. He has already added 120 tart cherries, how many more does he need to add to have all 250?

2. While the pie is baking, Harry decided to make two hot fudge sundaes with cherries. He has 11 cherries, and he wants 5 cherries on one sundae how many are left for the other sundae?

3. After a little while, the pie was ready to eat! Harry divided the pie into 8 equal parts. The pie was so good Harry ate two pieces. How much of the pie is left?

4. Harry and a friend went out to pick some cherries in the orchard. They both had the same size baskets.

•Harry picked 12 cherries but then 3 fell out of his basket. He picked up 2 of them and put them back in the basket. Then he picked 4 more cherries from the tree before he ate 5.

•Harry's friend picked 8 cherries and 2 fell out of her basket. She left them on the ground and picked 4 more from the cherry tree. She ate 3 cherries from her basket, but felt bad about eating the cherries so she picked 5 more before the trip was over.

•How many cherries did each of them have at the end of their trip?

5. Harry stopped at a fruit stand to buy some cherries. The sign said 20 cherries for a \$1.00. Harry only has \$.50, can you help him figure out how many cherries he can buy?

6. Harry found 2 more dollars, how many cherries can he buy now?

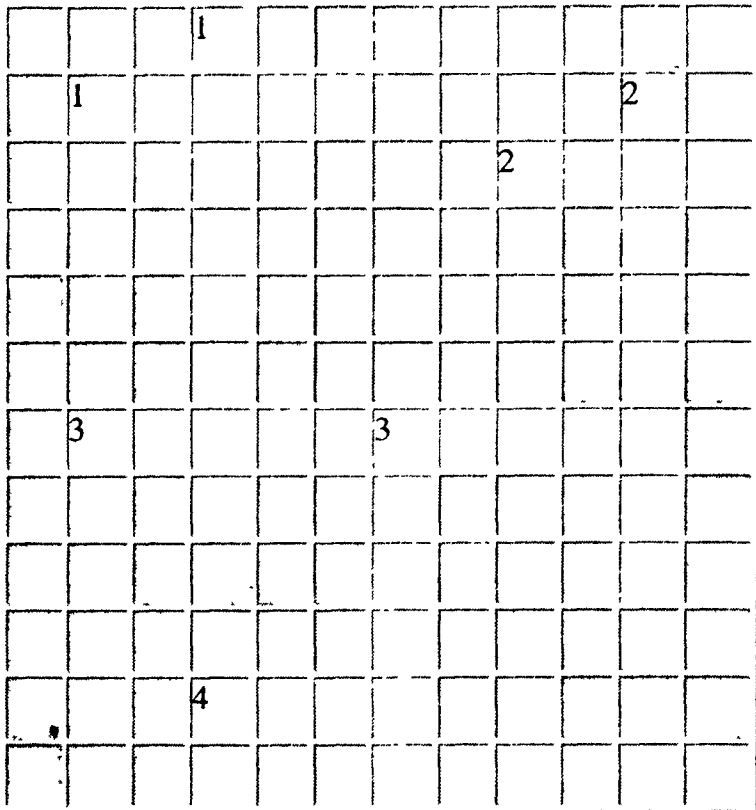
After stopping at the fruit stand, Harry continued driving down the road when he came upon a cherry tree? Harry wondered how many pies could be

made out of the cherries on the tree. Well, he thought, I know there are about 7000 cherries on that tree, and it takes 250 cherries to make a pie, but I am not sure how many pies that is. Can you help solve his riddle?

Ice Cream Day At School



Susquehanna County Dairy Maid Abbey Hewitt visits with second graders at Lathrop Street Elementary School, Montrose. She read a short story about a cow and served ice cream. Abby said, "Ice cream is usually eaten for its delicious flavor and creamy texture. When compared to other dessert options such as cake, pie or candy, ice cream has a competitive nutritional advantage. Calcium, riboflavin (vitamin B2) and protein are the primary nutrients in ice cream."



Cross Word Puzzle

DOWN

1. _____ is National Cherry Month
2. These are snowy white and grow on trees
3. Tart cherries can be frozen or _____

ACROSS

1. _____ cherries are a burgundy color
2. This month is peak growing season for cherries
3. These types of cherries are great on top of ice cream sundaes or on drinks
4. Cherries grow on a _____

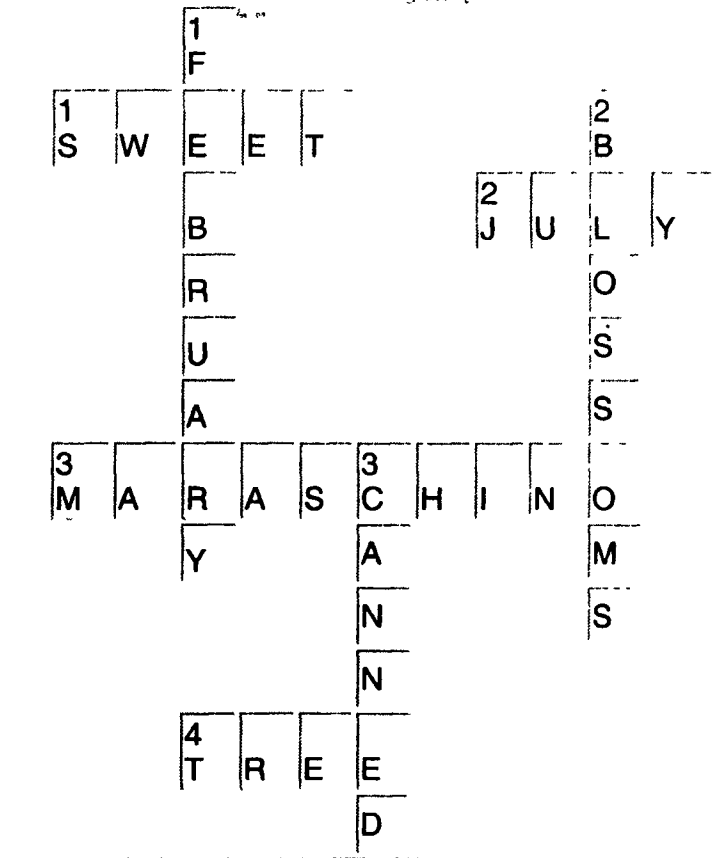
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1. FEBRUARY is National Cherry Month
2. These are snowy white and grow on trees
3. Tart cherries can be frozen or CANNED

ACROSS

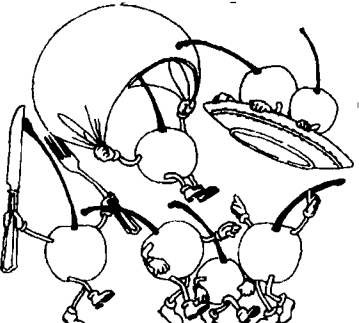
1. SWEET cherries are a burgundy color
2. This month is peak growing season for cherries
3. These types of cherries are great on top of ice cream sundaes or on drinks
4. Cherries grow on a TREE

Cross Word Answers



Cherry Challenge Answers

1. 130 cherries.
2. 6 cherries.
3. 6 pieces.
4. Harry had 10 cherries; his friend has 12 cherries.
5. 10 cherries.
6. 50 cherries.
7. 28 pies.



Smart Stuff

with Twig Walkingstick

Dear Twig: Who is Witch Hazel?

Witch hazel isn't a "who" Witch hazel is a "what" A small tree or large shrub, to be exact What makes witch hazel stand out, besides its name, is that some types bloom in late winter

Imagine a cold winter landscape (Or simply just go outside) Snow drifts Squirrels in parkas Bare, gray trees And somewhere in the middle of that a bare, gray tree all covered with flowers Sweet, yellow flowers that look like firecrackers. Or tiny, curly party streamers

It's not what you expect to see when it's snowing and you're wearing long underwear

Several species of witch hazel are native to North America They include Virginia witch hazel and vernal witch hazel (Virginia witch hazel blooms in late fall) Many other types, or "cultivars," have been bred for gardeners Among them are types of Chinese witch hazel and cultivars with names like 'Diane,' 'Palida' and 'Je ena' Some have blossoms of red or gold

Witch hazel, in general, is an easy-to-grow plant Its name, by the way, is thought to come from the Anglo-Saxon word 'wice,' meaning "pliant" or "supple" Its branches are pretty flexible

Unlike my 'long underwear

Craftingly

Twig

The Ohio State University, College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences

Word Find

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Word Scramble

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FFA at 75

One Mission: Student Success

West Snyder FFA Members Serve At Governor's Inaugural Ball

Ten members of the West Snyder FFA Chapter were honored with the opportunity to serve at the Governor's Inaugural Ball at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex recently.

FFA members who assisted included Zane Bilger, Jenna Briggs, Tiffany Esbenshade, Hannah Etzler, Spencer Etzler, Shane Kreamer, Tyler Miller, Brad Novinger, Jeremy Roush, and Amanda Shaffer.

The West Snyder FFA members volunteered in the coat check room before and after the Gala Event and the Inaugural Ball. The students were able to attend the Inaugural Ball during the event. The West Snyder FFA members were able to sample the

wide variety of foods offered at the ball.

West Snyder FFA Adviser, Cynthia Shaffer said, "the event provided an excellent opportunity for FFA members to see and participate in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I am sure it was something they will remember for the rest of their lives."

Senior FFA member Hannah Etzler said, "it was a lot of fun and we were able to talk to people that we would not have otherwise been able to meet. We also learned how different people from various occupations interact with each other."

The 10 West Snyder FFA members were part of a 50 FFA delegation from Pennsylvania who served at the Governor's Inaugural Ball.

Lancaster County Farm And Home Scholarships

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — One of the objectives of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation is to encourage the higher education of the youth of Lancaster County. In this respect the Foundation is announcing the offering of scholarship awards for students beginning their freshman year in 2003 studying Agriculture or Home Economics, Family Living, and Consumer Sciences.

Each scholarship award will be in the amount of \$1,000 per year renewable for up to four years and may be used to help defray tuition, fees, or room and board

expenses at any accredited educational institution, which offers a course of study in Agriculture or Home Economics. Scholarships are awarded on financial need, leadership, and academic achievements.

The Farm and Home Foundation Scholarships are earnings from an Irrevocable Trust Fund set up by the late Elmer L. Esbenshade, one of the founders of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation. The income from this trust fund will be offered annually in the form of educational scholarships through the Farm and Home Foundation.

Since its inception, 404 scholarships have been awarded with \$353,935.

Scholarship applications are available from Senior Guidance Counselors in all school districts in Lancaster County.

Interested youth are urged to contact their Senior Guidance Counselor for details and an application blank. Additional information is also available from Leon J. Ressler, chairman of the scholarship committee, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, PA 17601 (phone (717) 394-6851). Application forms must be forwarded by April 15.

Health Groups Partner In 3-A-Day Dairy Campaign

PHILADELPHIA — To help reverse the growing trend of the American public not meeting its calcium recommendations, several national health and nutrition-related organizations have signed on in support of the new 3-A-Day for Stronger Bones consumer marketing and education campaign.

The American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Medical Association and the American Dietetic Association recently signed on to partner with American Dairy Association® and National Dairy Council® (NDC) in efforts to address the nation's calcium crisis.

"America's low calcium intake is recognized as a major public health problem," said Pat Kennedy, registered dietitian and health professional programs coordinator for Mid-Atlantic Dairy Association. "The 3-A-Day

of Dairy for Stronger Bones campaign was developed to address our nation's calcium crisis. By working with these key health

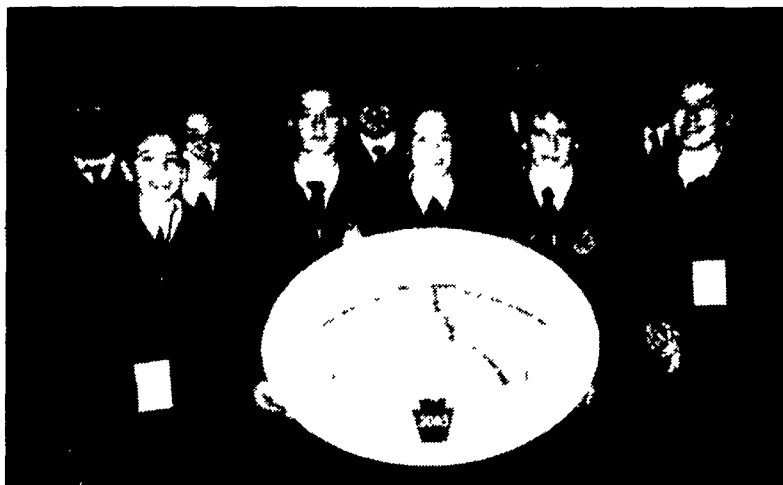
partners, both nationally and locally, we are able to provide a clear, practical message for the public."

New Weigh Of Life

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — "My New Weigh of Life" has been developed by nutrition specialists at Penn State University and is based on the most current research on obesity, weight loss, and coping (relapse) plans. Most participants lose ½ to 2 pounds a week while lowering their risk of heart disease, diabetes, and even certain cancers.

This 12-week program will teach you how to make permanent eating habit changes and increase your activity level.

Classes will be held at Delaware County Cooperative Extension, 20 Paper Mill Road, Smedley Park, Springfield (near Springfield Mall) on Mondays in the morning from 9:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m. starting February 24 or in the evening on Tuesdays from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. beginning February 25. To register, send a check for \$75 made out to DCCE. The registration fee includes a workbook of supporting materials. Light exercise is included in the class. For registration and questions, call (610) 690-2655.



West Snyder FFA members at the Governor's Inaugural Ball included, from left, Zane Bilger, Tiffany Esbenshade, Hannah Etzler, Tyler Miller, Jeremy Roush, Amanda Shaffer, Brad Novinger, Spencer Etzler, Shane Kreamer, and Jenna Briggs.

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This column is for readers who have questions but don't know who to ask for answers.

"You Ask-You Answer" is for non-cooking questions. When a reader sends in a question, it will be printed in the paper. Readers who know the answer are asked to respond by mailing the answer, which will then be printed in the paper.

Questions and Answers to this column should be addressed to You Ask-You Answer, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522. Attention: Lou Ann Good.

Or, you may e-mail questions and answers to LGOOD.EPH@LNPNEW-S.COM

Please clarify what question you are answering when responding.

Do not send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply. If we receive the answer, we will publish it as soon as possible. Please include your phone number because we sometimes need to contact the person to clarify details. We will not publish your phone number unless you request it. However, if your question requires someone to mail items to you, you must include your address or phone number for publishing.

QUESTION — Wayne Mullinix, Woodbine, Md., would like to know where to buy rice coal used in coal burning stoves and furnaces. He prefers to purchase it in 50 pound bag but would be willing to buy one or two tons if a price break is offered. Requests the name, address, and phone numbers of distributor.

QUESTION — B.D.H., Airville, wants the city or town where each of the following milk bottling dairies were located: Surrey Farms, F. Bauer and Son Dairiness Dairy Food, Western Maryland Dairy - Sealtest, Fairfield Western Maryland; B.C.H.D. Dairy Plant, Kress Farm Dairy, B.C.H.D. Dairy Plant, 3 Cent Store, C.C.S.H., Penn Dairy, York Sanitary Milk Company, Cook-Lyn Dairies Inc., Weaver, and Snyder.

QUESTION — M. Peachey, Belleville, would like to know where to find a new or used cream separator.

QUESTION — Tim Faber, Boonville, N.Y., wants to find 10-point sockets with 1/2-inch drive mainly used for square bolts with small square inside a large square. Should fit square or hex made by Wright tools during the late

1950s-1960s. He needs 7/16, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4 or the whole set.

QUESTION — Terry Bender, 1744 Thompson Ave., Lebanon, writes that he checked with eight nurseries and none sell persimmon trees or quincy apple trees. He wants both of those and a fruit-bearing crab apple tree. Can anyone help him?

QUESTION — Brenda Martin, 250 Golf Rd., Reinholds, PA 17569 would like to swap plastic canvas patterns, magazines, and books.

QUESTION — Paul Dowie wants to know if steel milk bottle cases are a collectible item. He has two, one from Tuscan Union, N.J., and the other from Milk Maid Dairy.

QUESTION — Earl Stevens, Boswell, wants to know if the Pennsylvania Farmer magazine is still published. If so, how can he contact them?

QUESTION — Wilmer Stoltzfus, 14, collects business cards for a hobby and would appreciate people sending some to him at 182 Quarry Rd., Leola, PA 17540.

QUESTION — Nancy Trout is looking for someone willing to finish a feed-sack quilt top for time and material reimbursement. Write to her at 5430 New Park Rd., White Hall, MD 21161. Call (410) 692-2990.

QUESTION — Merrie Stauffer, Myerstown, wants the words to a poem she had learned in school. The first line is "Be on the square, always be fair."

QUESTION — J.Drago, Monmouth County, N.J., is interested in attracting Purple Martins. He has two large houses and 10 natural gourds painted white with 1 1/2-inch holes facing a large open field with no trees around. Drago would like to hear from someone who has had success or knows of a method that works.

QUESTION — Betty Duval is looking for a dress form that has four metal legs with wheels at the bottom, and a metal pole going up the middle through the form to the top where there is a wooden knob. The form is covered with cloth down to about knee length and on top of that is metal mesh that goes to about ankle length. It is adjustable. Betty needs this form as soon as possible. Call (610) 827-7749.

QUESTION — Joe Bohner, Morris, needs N.H. skid steer parts for

L781-L783-L785. Does not need engine parts. Call (570) 353-7982 evenings.

QUESTION — B. Stoltzfus wants to know where to buy books for a son who enjoys tinkering with engines. Books should be easy to understand and have information on how to fix them.

QUESTION — Thomas Balthaser, Millerstown, has a collection of old books from the late 1800s to early 1900s. The books are mostly about naval history and subjects. Some are Naval Academy yearbooks from the 1920s-1930s. Admiral Faragut Academy yearbooks are from the 1930s-1940s, and many other older naval-related books make up part of his collection. Balthaser is interested in hearing how to determine the value of the books or who to contact for information. Call him at (717) 589-7253.

QUESTION — Joel Steigman, 1188 Mountain House Rd., Halifax, PA 17032, wants to buy a working antique flour mill called a Midget Marvel Flour Mill, about 4x10x10-feet.

QUESTION — A reader would like to find the words to a song that she remembers her mother had on a record. The only words she can recall are: "What will they say when they pass slowly by, when they take that last look at me."

QUESTION — E. Beiler, Kinzers, wants to know where to get parts for a Ronson Foodmatic set (new or used).

QUESTION — Philip Majerich wants to purchase an old longrifle to hang on the wall. The condition is not important. He also wants an old powder horn. Call (610) 298-3180 or write to Majerich at P.O. Box 83, New Tripoli, PA 18066.

QUESTION — Myrt Sarge's senior club wants directions for making baskets out of old greeting cards. Since other readers would like to know how to do this also, we will print the directions if they are too long or difficult to understand. If the directions are complicated, send directly to Myrt at 266 Cedar Brook Rd., Sicklerville, NJ 08081.

QUESTION — John B. Zook, 5208 Peter's Rd., Kinzers, PA 17535, wants Hertzler and Zook calendars from 1901, 1914, and 1916, a one or two hole corn sheller and other Hertzler and Zook items.

QUESTION — John Herr, Avondale, wants to know where to purchase a service and parts bulletin for a Power Snow Remover Snow Bird S-241.

QUESTION — A reader wants to know where to buy a new or used Probe game. Call (814) 224-4508.

QUESTION — Lydia Nolt, 309 N. Hershey Ave., Leola,

PA 17540 wants McGuffey's Readers, which she remembers from her school days and would like to read again.

QUESTION — Elton Horning, Middleburg, wants to know the value of a scythe with a cradle. Are there dealers to contact that might be interested in purchasing it?

QUESTION — Ben Kinsinger, Meyersdale, wants to know if anyone has parts or knows where to find a crankshaft and flywheel for an antique one-horsepower Mogul gas engine or engine parts in any condition. Also wants a Maytag gas engine for parts.

QUESTION — Donna Earls, R.3, Gillett, PA 16925, wants to know if anyone has cardboard or plastic covers for regular size milk bottles.

QUESTION — A reader would like to know how to find the value of metal dollhouses from the 1940s and for dollhouse furniture from the 1930s-1950s.

QUESTION — Ernest Nolt wants information on how to make a bow and arrow to hunt deer.

ANSWER — Kelly Carter, Annapolis, Md., wanted to visit craft stores in Lancaster County, and asks for names and addresses of craft stores. Thanks to Linda Funk for writing that she owns Woolly Acres Country Crafts in Conestoga (located in the southwest corner of Lancaster County). She has many quality gift items made on the farm such as fold art painting on handmade chests and bandboxes; weavings, hats and scarves, floral arrangements, soaps, candles, and antiques and more. Her shop is 1/4 mile south of Conestoga Post Office, 130 River Corner Rd., Conestoga, PA 17516. It is open year-round Thurs.-Fri. 1 p.m.-6 p.m., and Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call (717) 872-2168 for more information.

Also Shirley Orfanella, Quarryville, recommends Flower and Craft Warehouse in Blue Ball, off Rt. 322 behind the Blue Ball Fire Co. Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sun., noon to 5 p.m. Call (717) 355-9975.

ANSWER — The Beilers need the correct address for Westclox warranty repair. Thanks to Sharon Vest, Roanoke, Va., for sending an address (no U.S. address available). Westclox, Customer Service Dept., Salton Europ, Ltd., Failsforth, Manchester, M35 OHS, England, United Kingdom.

ANSWER — Thanks to Sharon Vest, Roanoke, Va., who sends these sources for clock parts, which had been requested by Jonathan Esh, Lebanon. Grandfather clocks (catalog with lots of everything for clocks) — The Emperor Clock Co., Emperor Clock Industrial Park, Fairhope,

AL 36532. The Clock Mechanics, 4924 Walnut Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Priscilla Stauffer, Port Trevorton, recommends asking for a catalog from Klockit, P.O. Box 636, Lake Geneva, WI 52147-0636.

Another reader recommends Murray Clock Craft, Ltd., P.O. Box 1068, Niagara Falls, NY 14304.

ANSWER — In response to Richard Mecionis' inquiry for a herb gardening outlet, Shirley Orfanella, Quarryville, writes that Ken's Garden, Smoketown, sells almost every herb desired.

ANSWER — Emma Sue Martin, New Holland, asked for the name and address of an Amish man that sells butter churns that can be set inside a wringer washer to churn. She makes butter in a blender but has lots of cream and would like to make a gallon of butter at a time. Thanks to Ammon Stoltzfus, Christiana, for writing that he sells the butter churns for \$72 plus shipping. Call (717) 442-5104.

ANSWER — Neil Hoshall, White Hall, Md., wanted to know where to buy dark buckwheat flour. Thanks to Tim Faber, Boonville, N.Y., for writing that it is available from Burkett Mills, P.O. Box 440, Penn Yan, NY 14527. Faber writes that the mill is the world's largest buckwheat mill and makes all types of buckwheat products.

ANSWER — James Taylor, 208 N. Paradise Rd., Havre De Grace, MD 21078, writes that he has a large black kettle used by his father to scald hogs. He thought Warren Glidewell, Bloomsburg, might be interested.

Stain Removal Tips

Lipstick stains: Remove the stain by scraping it with a dull knife. Shake off any residue. Pretreat it with liquid laundry detergent, then wash in warm water. Line or air-dry. If stain remains, repeat the procedure. Use chlorine bleach in the wash, if safe for the fabric.

Coffee, tea, wine, or alcoholic beverages: Sponge or soak the stain in cool water. Pretreat with a prewash stain remover, liquid laundry detergent, or a paste of granular laundry detergent and water. Then launder using chlorine bleach, if safe for the fabric, or oxygen bleach.

Chocolate: Should be pretreated with a prewash stain remover, liquid laundry detergent or a paste of granular laundry detergent and water. Launder the item in warm water. If the stain remains, rewash using a bleach that's safe for the fabric.

Red crayons: Use a dull knife to scrape off the surface wax. Place the stain between paper towels and press with a warm iron. Replace paper towels frequently until no more wax is absorbed. Place stain face down on clean paper towels. Sponge the remaining stain with a prewash stain remover or cleaning fluid. Blot with paper towels; let dry. Then launder.

Cleanliness Facts, January 2003



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A new and unique 4-H billboard will appear this spring in Luzerne County. The billboard features Garfield in an Uncle Sam-style outfit complete with a red, white, and blue top hat with 4-H clover and the message, "4-H Wants You!"

Jim Davis, a former 4-H'er and creator of Garfield, has loaned his creation, Garfield, to support 4-H. So be on the lookout for a new 4-H Garfield billboard along a roadway near you!

Last year more than 4,000 youth participated in the 4-H program in Luzerne County. For more information about 4-H, call (570) 825-1701.

4-H Summer Program Assistant

Attention all interested men and women who have completed at least one year of college and who are interested in learning more about Penn State Cooperative Extension and the 4-H Youth Development Program.

Hands-on experience as a member of the Chester County 4-H team, working with Penn State Cooperative Extension, is available this summer. Experiences will be provided through the 4-H Youth Development Program, which includes family living, dairy, livestock, camp, and other Penn State, community based programs.

Send a letter of inquiry with a current resume by April 1 to Lau-

rie Szoke, Chester County 4-H Coordinator, 601 Westtown Road, Suite 370, West Chester, PA 19382.

Mountville 4-H Community Club

MOUNTVILLE (Lancaster Co.) — Youth between the ages of 8-18 years of age are invited to join the Mountville 4-H Community Club. The organizational meeting will be held on Monday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m. at the Mountville Church of the Brethren across from the elementary school. Doors will open by 6:45 p.m.

Children with a parent are encouraged to arrive early in order to view the projects, and pick up registration forms before the start of the meeting. In case of inclement weather, sign up night will be Monday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m. Dues for the club year will be \$5 per person, not to exceed \$10 per family, and is payable at this meeting. Parents will be responsible for the cost of materials for the projects. In order to complete the registration forms, please have available current medical information including health history, immunization record, social security number, and insurance information.

Adults interested in leading projects should immediately contact Michelle Fletcher at (717) 898-0415. Project meetings are held weekly or at the discretion of the individual project leader, usually for 4-6 sessions in the spring or in the summer.

Cumberland 4-H

CARLISLE (Cumberland Co.) — The Cumberland County 4-H Dairy Club met on February 10 to compete in the national Hoards Dairymen Judging contest. In this contest the members judge cows by looking at pictures and send their placing to the national contest. The members judged five classes one for Brown Swiss, Holstein, Guernsey, Ayrshire, and Jerseys. Each class consisting of 4 animals.

On to old business Sarah Wickard reported on the toys for tots drive that members sponsored. In the way of new business everyone that participated in something at the Farm Show reported on how they made out. Melissa Detman, Clay Weber, and Robert Weber judged cattle at the PDCA Judging contest and made out fairly well. Amy Kaucher is raising money to go to Europe on a Judging contest. She is selling calf raffle tickets, and the club bought 50 tickets to support Amy. Holly Lemming gave the county council report while Kathy Walton informed us of some county fundraisers.

Kerri Wickard gave a demonstration on giraffes. Brandon Kendrick also gave a demo on Apollo 1 in memory of Columbia.

John Ocker informed us that we are planning to condense the district show and our Roundup to save us some work and time. This is not set in stone but we are hoping it goes through.

We will not hold a meeting in March due to our annual banquet. The next meeting will be April 14, at the 2nd Presbyterian Church in Carlisle.

The Mastersonville 4-H Community Club will conduct it's first meeting of the year Monday, Feb. 24, at Rohrer's Quarry, at 7 p.m.

Election of officers for vice president, assistant secretary, and assistant treasurer is scheduled. These will be 2-year term offices.

Payment of five dollars per member for 4-H dues needs to be made that night. Potential members will need to fill out a member enrollment form, completed medical, code of conduct, and photo release forms, so they should bring medical health history information including immunization data, social security number, and medical insurance data. Some of the projects offered are fishing, geology, sewing, and rubber stamping.

Contact one of these leaders for more information if necessary: Kevin and Rose Hickernell, 665-9417; Ed and Karen Nissley, 664-4685; or Jeff and Jodi Kreider, 626-0942.

4-H members across Bradford County are selling 4-H cookies and candy bars during February.

The profits from these sales support local 4-H programs. Fudge Covered Creme Wafers, Peanut Butter Patties, Mint Patties and Frosted Oatmeal are some of the traditional 4-H Cookies offered for sale during the month of February

New varieties this year include: Fudge Graham Squares, Shortbread, Chip Chip Cremes and Lemon Crisps. 4-H cookies sell for \$3.00 a box, chocolate bars are \$1.00 each.

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The dye magnet sheets can be used with any detergent or laundry additive, including bleach. Each magnet sheet is good for approximately 50 wash loads. Exact usage depends on the number of weekly loads and the type of washing.

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I close heat registers in unused rooms to save energy. Do I have to watch how many registers I close?

Yes. Closing too many registers may cause your furnace to overheat. Furnaces need the cooling action of room air flowing through them to cool the unit. Closing off too many registers will restrict airflow and reduce that cooling action.

Furnaces are usually equipped with a safety device that shuts off the main gas valve to prevent furnace overheating. But it is not a good idea to use the safety switch as a controller. No more than two out of 10 registers should be closed at one time. After you have closed them, watch the furnace go through a long heating period. Turn your thermostat up to 80 degrees and check for anything unusual, such as the gas valve cycling off and on. If things don't seem right, open the registers.

Why don't the fluorescent lights in my garage operate well when the temperature drops?

The light output of a standard fluorescent lamp depends on the temperature surrounding the lamp and ballast. The optimum temperature of the wall of the fluorescent tube is 100 degrees. When the wall temperature of the tube varies on either side of this optimum point, the light output of the tube will drop.

Will setting back my thermostat at night save money?

A night setback of 10 degrees for eight hours will save from 7 to 12 percent on annual heating cost.

Landscape, Turf Conference

ALTOONA (Blair Co.)—The Altoona-Area Regional Land-

scape and Turf Conference will be conducted Friday, March 7, at the Ramada Inn in Altoona, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There is a registration fee of \$35 per person for this year's conference and pre-registration is required. Two core and two credits in categories 6, 7, 18, and 23 will be awarded to licensed pesticide applicators at the completion of the day's program.

For additional information or to register contact the Blair County extension office at (814) 940-5989.

Teen Veterinary Science Course Offered

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Penn State Cooperative Extension of Montgomery County invites all teens to attend a 4-H Teen Veterinary Science course being offered in the Trappe area. The course is open to all youth ages 15-18, who are seriously interested in learning more about veterinary medicine as a career.

According to County 4-H Coordinator Nancy Kadwill, "The program is geared to teens who are interested in veterinary medicine as a potential career. We hope to address how to prepare for a career, look at schooling needs, and help participants experience some of the daily du-

ties of a veterinarian or vet technician. We are very pleased to have the staff of the Animal Medical Center in Trappe volunteering to be our instructors."

Also covered will be basic animal first aid, determining animal health, animal handling and safety, and lab work such as learning

about X-rays and parasite control.

The course will start on Wednesday, March 26, and continue for four more consecutive Wednesday nights up to and including April 23. Classes will be held from 6:15 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at the Animal Medical Center in Trappe, located on Route 113 (25 West Third Avenue) near Ridge Pike. Parents are invited to the final session for refreshments and presentation of certificates to those who complete the course.

The 4-H program is requesting a \$15 donation per person to help cover the cost of materials and other needs. Enrollees need to send a check, payable to "Montgomery County Ext. Special Acct" to Nancy Kadwill, 1015 Bridge Road, Suite H, Collegeville, PA, 19426 prior to the course.

Be sure to earmark the check "Vet. Sci. Course." Youth do not need to be in 4-H prior to the course but by enrolling in the program they will be listed as a member for the year. Also include your name, address, age and birthdate, phone number, and reason for wanting to be in the course along with the check.

Pre-registration is required. Enrollment is very limited so you must call if you are interested in reserving a place in the program. Call (610) 489-4315 and leave your name, age, phone number, and address with the secretary during office hours or on the message machine after 4:30 p.m.

The Animal Medical Center deals primarily with companion animals and exotics. If you need further directions to the Animal Medical Center, contact (610) 489-8982.

Online Grafting Course Starts Soon

ITHACA, N.Y. — If you'd like to learn grafting but never have time to attend a scheduled course or don't live near Cornell, you can now learn this advanced gardening technique on your own time, from any place you like.

With access to a properly equipped computer and the Internet, you can take The How, When, and Why of Grafting for Gardeners, a noncredit distance-learning course that includes web-based lectures and quizzes, video demonstrations, hands-on grafting with live plants, and interactive discussions.

The 10-week course requires

about four to eight hours of work per week and will be offered March 17-May 23. Registered students will receive a password to access the course Website, from which they can read weekly lectures, view still images and video clips of grafting procedures, engage in online discussions with fellow students and the instructors, and take multiple-choice quizzes. With live hibiscus plants and a grafting knife supplied by Cornell, students will practice hands-on grafting in the comfort of their own homes. Plants will be shipped about three weeks before class begins so they have a chance to acclimate. Last day for registration is March 10.

Distance learning is no longer a lonely, isolating experience. The How, When, and Why of Grafting for Gardeners encourages interaction among students and between the instructors and students. Through a web-based discussion board, students can pose questions, share an experience, or even post images. The instructors take an active, daily part in the discussions and respond via the discussion board or e-mail.

To register for the course, or for more information go to <http://instruct1.cit.cornell.edu/courses/hort494/mg/events/registration.html>.

Learn To Speak Pennsylvania German

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.)—The Historical Society offers a 10-week, Introductory Pennsylvania German Dialect class, intended for persons who wish to begin study of the dialect as spoken in the York and Lancaster Counties area. Instructor Stephen D. Miller will start this

year's introductory class on Saturday mornings, March 22 to May 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Historical Society.

To aid learning and access to the instructor, class size will be limited to the first 30 applicants on a first-come, first-serve basis. Advance registration for the course at \$75 per Society member and \$90 per nonmember is required with Lola Lehman at the Historical Society. The registration fee covers handouts and course work but not the textbook.

Open to the public, the sessions will be geared for those who have

little or no knowledge of the dialect or of German word order. The class will provide examples of the use for dialect words, word lists, questions on the lesson, and English-to-dialect exercises. Emphasis will be placed on pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary and some oral reading in class. Call (717) 393-9745 to register.

Ag Education Conference

MILLERSTOWN (Perry Co.) — The Annual Summer Technical Conference and In-Service Training for the Pennsylvania Association of Agricultural Educators (PAAE) and the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association (PYFA) is scheduled for July 7-10 at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown.

This year's conference will be a special event, because Pennsylvania is also hosting the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE) Region VI Conference. In addition to Pennsylvania teachers, teachers from Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, New York, and all of the New England states will attend.

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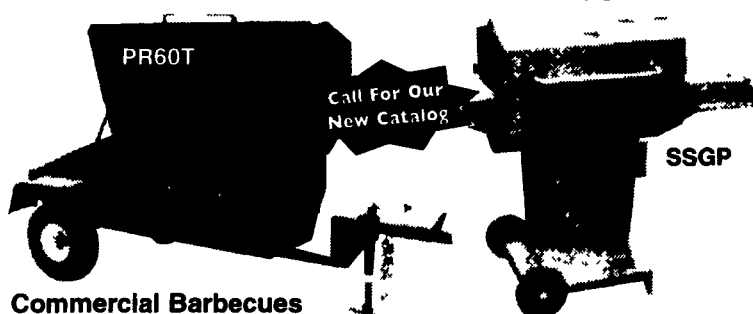
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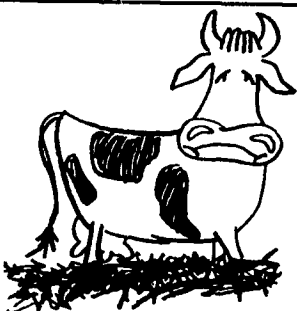
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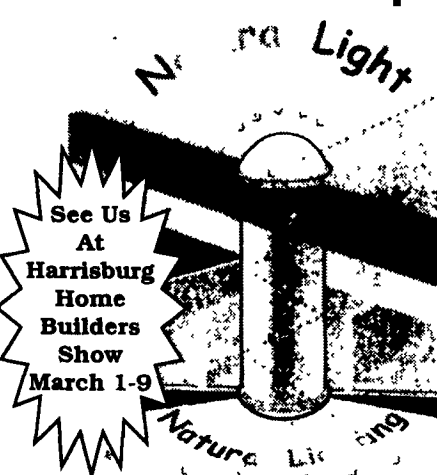
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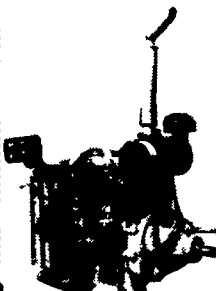
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SAT. FEB. 22 - 9AM Tractor, landscape equip, tools, toys, misc. at 1444 Cloverleaf Rd., Mt. Joy, from Rt. 283W, Rheems Ex., R onto Cloverleaf Rd, 1 mi to Auct. on R, by Wolgemuth Auct. Serv., Lic.#1534, 717-665-6684.

SAT FEB 22 - 9AM Vehicles, Const & Farm Equip., Area Shopper Complex, Rt 19, Cochran, PA, 9 Mi S of Meadville, on Rt 19 and Approx 20 Mi N of Mercer, Just off Exit 141 of I-79, Watch for Signs, Auct Simon Miller, AU-002019-L, Kevin Miller, AA-002002-L, 814-425-7276

SAT FEB 22 - 9:30AM Farm Mach., Vans, Pickups, HH Goods, 2 1/2 Mi S of Rt 30, turn S at Vintage Sales Barn on Vintage Rd, Cross over 741 & Mine Rd to auction, Auct J Omar Stoltzfus, AU-001912-L, 717-529-6301, Leon Kurtz & Amos Stoltzfus

SAT FEB 22 - 10AM Frank Ellis Estate Disp of Home on 1 Acre, Cars, Antiques, HH Goods, etc on premises near Washingtonville, PA, Fraley's Auct Co., 570-546-6907

SAT FEB. 22 - 10AM Chester Co real estate, mobile home, antiques, tools, furn, appl., HH goods, misc., at 219 Beacon Light Rd, Coatesville, W Caln Twp, Chester Co, PA, from Rt 30, Rt 10N approx 1.5 mi to Beacon Light Rd, R to auction on L, by Barr Davis AU-002422-L, 717-442-9221

SAT FEB 22 - 10AM Farm machinery, feed & barn equip Located in Milflin Co., near Reedsville, PA. Get off Rt 322 at Bellefonte-Reedsville Exit & turn left heading S on Rt 655 Go approx. 1/2 mi & turn right toward Milflin Co. Airport Take 1st left & go to 1st farm on the right Follow Auction signs from Rt 655 Auctioneer John W Rheam AU-2624-L 717-935-2737 Cell 717-994-3345

SAT FEB 22 - 10AM Elect contractor tools (Greenlee) equip, vehicles, more, at Naylor's Farm, Seaman's Rd, Factoryville, PA, www.sitaructions.com, Sitar & Co 570-586-1397, PA Lic AU2124-L

SAT FEB. 22 - 10AM Heritage Dream Floors public auction at Junction Rts 6 & 287 W of Wellsboro, Tioga Co, PA, by Jelliff Auct Serv 1548-L, 570-835-4214, www.jelliffauctions.com

SAT FEB 22 - 10AM Home improvement auction, lumber, cabinets, doors, floors, trim, misc at Washington Co Fairgrds, 2151 N Main St., Washington, PA 15301, from Rt 79 exit 8, W on Racetrack Rd to light, L on Pike St, R on Country Club Rd to auct site on R, by Paranzoni Auct AU003736, www.pbauction.com

SAT FEB 22 - 10AM Auction sale, tractors, trucks, skid steer loader, tillage/irrigation equip, at Stone Meeting House Rd, Swedesboro, NJ, by Pete Richardson Auct 1-800-408-9384, 1-609-352-2154

SAT FEB 22 - 10AM Farm mach., milking parlor, bulk tank-wire com crnbs, baler, misc at Stamets Rd, Milford, NJ, S. of Milford, NJ 1 mi turn L on Stamets Rd, 2 mi to auct From Rt 519 at Mt Pleasant, NJ, W on Stamets Rd, 1 mi to sale, arrows By Arthur Hanna Auct 908-995-9699

SAT FEB 22 - 10:30AM Farm equip sale for Malcolm and Hattie Loy at 3503 Fry Road, Jefferson, MD, snow date March 8, tractors, hay/ planting/tiling equip, misc by Denny Remsburg, 301-473-7959 or 410-489-7121, 10 mi SW of Frederick, MD Rt. 340 W to Lander Rd, R up ramp, L onto Fry Rd, 1 mi to farm on L, watch for signs.

SAT. FEB. 22 - 11AM Six-corn farm select sale & PA dairy classic in Intercourse, PA, at Ben K. Stoltzfus Farm, 1st farm east of Intercourse, on Rt. 340, by Cattle Exchange, 717-575-4700 or 717-768-8839.

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SAT FEB 22 - 12Noon Juniata City dairy farm auction in Milford Twp, Juniata Co, 3 mi W of Mifflin, PA along Muddy Run Rd., between Harnsburg & State College off Rt 322, follow Rt 35 S of Mifflin, R onto Mowery St (Rt 333 W toward Lewistown), go 8/10 mi, L onto Muddy Rn Rd., go 1.5 mi to farm, by Innes & Sons Auction 717-527-2449, AU-001656-L

SUN FEB 23 - 7AM-2PM 9th annual indoor & outdoor swap meet, auto parts, related items, by J&G Auto Pts, 215-679-4683

SUN FEB 23 - 9AM Full line of upgraded horse drawn farm mach, milking equip, mach Shed kept, Benueal & Sylvia King, Grdley Rd., Lancaster, PA, by Petersheim Auction

SUN FEB 23 - 2 PM 4-unit rental in Wilkes-Barre, PA for PA Attorney General Asset Forfeiture Section, zieglerauction.com

MON FEB 24 - 9AM Farm equipment auction 12 mi E of Edwardsburg, MI - 9 mi NE of Elkhart, IN, W of Union, MI 1/4 mi on US 12 to NEW M 217 go S 1 1/4 mi to Wayne St N on CR 17 at I 80-90 Elkhart E exit 2 3/4 mi to Wayne St By Schrader Auction 800-451-2709

MON FEB 24 - 11AM Fine restaurant, kitchen equip & misc., at The Gourmet Deli & Catering, 114 W. James St., Lancaster, by Col. Steve Star & Co. 570-586-1397, PaAu2124-L, www.sitarauctions.com

MON FEB 24 - 2PM Antiques, collect, pers prop at 2152 N Reading Rd, Rt 272 Denver at German Trading Post, near exit 21 Pa Turnpike, by Pannebecker Auction AU001476-L, 717-336-6983, 717-336-2131

MON FEB 24 - 2 PM Household Items, Collectibles, Furniture, Shaffner Auction Gallery, 977 W Main St (Rt. 230), Mount Joy, PA, Auction Mark Diffenderfer AU-2897-L, 717-492-0004

MON. FEB 24 - 4PM Tools and shop equip. consignment auction at Miller's Auction Ctr, Bethel, PA, exit #13 from I-78 Berks Co., by Dwight Miller Auction Bethel, PA 717-933-5736, AU-2414-L

MON. FEB. 24 - 6PM Restaurant, Motel and Banquet Property plus Inventory, Red Byrd Restaurant, Motel and Banquet Facility, 19409 Shepherdstown Pike, Keedysville, MD, on US Rt. 40A E, R at Square onto Potomac St in Boonsboro, W on MD Rt. 34 Approx. 3 mi to Auction, Auction James G Cochran, 301-739-0538

TUES FEB 25 - 9AM Dairy cattle dispersal at La-Foster

Farm, 1685 Carson Rd., Cleveland, NC 27013 between Statesville, NC (I-40) & Salisbury, NC (I-85), 530 Holstein dairy cattle, by Walnut Grove Auction 864-576-9244, NCAL 223, walnutgroveauction.com, info@walnutgroveauction.com

TUES, FEB 25 - 9AM Butcher, shop & farm equip Directions From Gap take 41 S to 10 S. to High Point Rd (approx 2 mi) turn right, go to Sawmill Rd (approx 2 mi), turn left 1st farm right Auctioneer: Mel Hoover AU-003111-L 717-354-8397 or 717-354-6431

TUES FEB 25 - 10AM Truck, jewelry, plywood, tile, doors, windows, furn & misc at 1825 E. Boston Ave., Phila, PA by Wm Comley Auction 215-634-2500, fax 215-634-0496, email auction@comly.com, www.comly.com

TUES FEB 25 - 10AM - Muffler Shop Equipment & Inventory, 8000 Block of Hamilton Blvd (Rt 222), Trexlertown, Lehigh Co., PA, Ziegler Auction, www.zieglerauction.com

TUES FEB 25 - 2PM Feeder Sale, Middleburg Area Market & Auction, 3 mi East of Middleburg, PA, on Rt 522, 570-837-2222

WED FEB 26 - 9AM Consignment Sale Farm Equip, 109 N Maple Ave., Leola, PA, Wolgemuth Auction, #2357, 717-656-2947

WED, FEB 26 - 9AM Inventory reduction & shop equip auction of diesel, gas engines, alternators, generators & starters Directions From Quarryville take 472 S approx. 9 mi to Lakeview Rd, turn left to sale on left or from Oxford take 472 N approx. 6 mi to Lakeview Rd, turn right to sale on left. Auctioneer: Mel Hoover AU-003111-L 717-354-8397 (home) or 717-354-6431 (barn).

WED FEB 26 - 10AM Construction tools/equip at McQuade Const Co, 12270 Townsend Rd, Phila, PA by Wm Comley Auction, 215-634-2500; fax 215-634-0496, email auction@comly.com; www.comly.com

WED FEB 26 - 11AM Liquidation of Pompeii Restaurant, Broad & Sansom Sts., 3 floors of equipment, appliances, misc., in heart of center city Phila., NE corner Broad & Sansom Sts by Associated Auction 215-739-1021, fax 215-739-1071, www.associatedauctioneers.com

THUR FEB 27 & FRI FEB 28 - 8:30AM Two Day Public Auction. Antique tractors, engines, new, used & abused farm equip. B John Beller's 23rd annual consignment auction Loc. 10 mi E of Lancaster, turn off Route 23 on

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South Groffdale Rd, turn left on Musser School Rd., Lanc. co Dennis Wolgemuth, Auction #2357

THURS, FEB. 27 - 9AM Farm equip at Milford, IN (S. on SR 15 to CR 1000 N, then W to auction) by Dennis Polk & Associates #630003/108 400-795-3501 e-mail auctions@dennispolk.com

THURS FEB 27 - 9:30 AM Market equip, cider mill equip, irrigation equip, hayride wagons, fruit packing sizes w/conveyors, mis at 6 Northbrook Rd, West Chester, PA, 6 mi W of West Chester along Rt 842, from Rt 41, N on Rt 1 to Rt 82N to 842E at Unionville, from Rt 322 & Rt 202, S on Rt 1 to Rt 82N to Rt 842E, by Petersheim Auction Service AU001349L 610-857-5200.

THURS FEB. 27 - 12PM Large warehouse w/approval for 6 townhouses, also at 12:30 1129 N Leopard St., single family dwelling, by Associated Auction 215-739-1021, fax 215-739-1071, www.associatedauctioneers.com

FRI FEB 28 - 9:30 AM Mule Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61L, 717-354-4341.

FRI, FEB. 28 - 11AM Tractors, field equip, machinery for Michael Lorenzi, 68 Rick Road, Milford, NJ Directions From Milford, NJ, turn S short distance & then left on Milford - Mt. Pleasant Rd to end, at stop turn right on Mt. Pleasant Rd. into village, then left on Rick Rd. to auction Arthur Hanna Auctioneers 908-995-9699

FRI FEB 28 - 11AM Complete Milking Herd Dispersal for Christ and Barbara Riehl, Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales, Smoketown, PA, Auction Mel Hoover, AU-003111-L, 717-393-0930.

FRI, FEB 28 - 11AM Potato packing line-Harvester-seed cutter for Shadybrook Farms (the Cartanza family) at 6401 Bayside Drive (between Leipsic & Little Creek), Dover (Kent Co), DE by Pirrung Auction, Inc. 585-728-2520 Fax: 585-728-3378.

FRI, FEB 28 - 12 NOON 2 Herds by Fraley's Dairy Complex Auction, 1515 Kepner Hill Rd., Muncy, PA 570-546-6907

FRI, FEB 28 - Tack (5PM) Horses (6PM) at Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, PA (corner of Rt 45 & 144) by Mel Hoover AU-003111-L 814-349-5099.

FRI. FEB 28 - 5:15PM Toy Auction at Bareville Fire Hall, 211 E. Main St., Leola, PA, 6

mi E of Lancaster along Rt 23 Lanc. Co By Randy Stoltzfus, 717-656-8919, Richard Harry 717-656-2436

FRI FEB 28 6-9PM/SAT MARCH 1 9AM to 1PM, Auction Sat 3PM, Cumberland Valley Farm Toy Show, at Cumberland Valley Eagle View Middle School, Mechanicsburg, PA, 717-249-8434 or 776-5762

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Farm equip by Wolgemuth Auction Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http://www.wolgemuth-auction.com, email wolgemuth-auction@juno.com

SAT MARCH 1 - 10:30AM Farm Equip, Feed, Shop & Misc Equip, Const Equip, Walnut Hill Farm, Rockville, VA, Ownby Auction, A F 86, 804-730-0500

SAT MARCH 1 - Farm Machinery and Farm Related Small Items, For James & Linda Jones, Carlisle, PA Hartman Farm, along Petersburg Road, Carlisle, PA, near Carlisle Airport, Auction Darryl Jones, AU 2759, Rick Foreman, AU 1163 L, 717-776-4602

Elm Park Futures Red Sale, Fond Du Lac, WI. Assisting.

SAT., MAR 1 - 8AM Brennehan's Consignment Sale by Rick Foreman AU1163L & Ralph Brennehan AA708-L.

SAT MARCH 1 - 8:30AM 11 Furnace Rd., Bart, PA Lancaster Co., farm mach., horses, quilts, crafts for Bart Twp Fire Co

SAT., MAR 1 - 8:30AM Real estate, 4 tractors & farm equip., orchard equip & supplies, vehicles, shop tools, household for Fae Kuhns Located 5 mi. N of Middleburg, PA (Snyder Co.) Take Rt 104 N. from Middleburg approx. 4 mi to Middle Rd., turn left, go to Bowersox Rd, turn right, 1st farm by Smith AU867-L & Hassinger AU2689-L Auction 570-837-3535 or 570-837-3159.

SAT MARCH 1 - 9AM sharp Farm Equipment Sale, Bridgeton N.J.

SAT MARCH 1 - 9AM Schaefer & Baitinger consign farm sale at BJ Farms, 298 Columbia Hwy, Bridgeton, NJ 08302, by S Walters, 856-455-3462, 856-453-1757, www.bjfarm.net

SAT. MARCH 1 - 9AM John Deere tractors, skid loaders, farm equip/trucks, at 1053 Hossler Rd., Manheim, PA from Manheim square, Rte. 72, follow Rt. 772 (W High St.) approx. 2 mi W to N. Colebrook Rd., R on N. Colebrook Rd. 1 4/10 mi to Hossler Rd., L on Hossler Rd. 283 exit at Rte 772, follow 772 (Manheim Mt. Joy Rd) E 3 mi to N Colebrook Rd, L on N Colebrook Rd, 1 4/10 mi to Hossler Rd, L on Hossler Rd 5 mi to farm on L By Stauffer Auction AU-1509-L, 717-665-5099

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SAT MARCH 1 - 9AM Dick's Tractors Consignment Sale, Rt 442 Hwy, Clarkstown, PA

SAT MARCH 1 - 9AM Tractors, equipment, trucks, trailers, at Cove Tractor Inc, 1 mi S of Loysburg, Bedford City, PA, by Swope Auction AU3161-L, 814-766-2102

SAT MARCH 1 - 9AM Consignment auction at BJ Farms, 298 Columbia Hwy, Bridgeton, NJ 20 mi E. of the Del. Mem Bridge, farm tractors/combines/equip, by Schaefer and Baitinger, S. Walters Auction, 856-455-3462 or 856-453-1757, www.bjfarm.net.

SAT., MAR 1 - 9AM Farm equip., horses, household goods. Location: RD 2, box 647 S. Locust Grove Rd., Liverpool, Snyder Co., PA Between Harnsburg & Selinsgrove, on Rt. 11 & 15 take Rt. 104 N to Miserville. Turn right on E Miserville Rd., continue 1 1/4 mi and turn right onto S. Locust Grove Rd, 1st farm on right. Auctioneer: Wolgemuth Auction (#2357) 717-656-2947 Fax (717)656-6011.

SAT., MAR 1, 9AM Modern farm equip, misc. equip, at 4337 Cap Stein Rd, Frederick, MD, From I70, Rt 340W at Frederick, 2 mi to Mt Zion exit, E onto Cap Stine Rd, 3 mi to sale on L, from PA, Rt. 15S to Rt. 340W at Frederick, by C. Floyd Davis Auction, 301-473-7326, www.fdvsauctions.com.

SAT. MARCH 1 - 9AM Antiqu, collect., tools, farm mach/equip, misc at 312 Chestnut Grove Rd, Village of Highville, Manor Twp, Lanc. Co., between Safe Harbor & Creswell along River Rd., by Probst Family Auction, www.probstauction.com, AU-001836-L, 717-464-3700.

SAT., MAR. 1 - 9AM Huge building supplies auction. Directions: From Harrisburg travel N on Rts. 11&15 to Liverpool Turn W. onto Rt.

17 and travel 3 mi to auction on right by Kenneth E. Hasinger AU-001532-L 570-658-3536 & Neil A. Courtney AU-002651-L 570-539-8791.

SAT MARCH 1 - 16th annual mach. auction at Big Butler Fair Grounds, Rt. 422, Butler, PA, by John R. Huey, Sue Ann Weidner, 724-794-4737

SAT MAR 1 - 9:30AM 70+ cast iron implement seats, planter lids, tool boxes, JD "A", gas engines, buggies, corn collectibles & other farm antiques. Fogelsville Auction Center 820 Nursery St., Fogelsville Zettlemoyer Auction co 610-395-8084.

SAT MARCH 1 - 11AM Cleaning Farm Sale for Clarence Johnsonson of Listowel plus Carson's Machinery consignment sale, David Carson Farms & Auction Service, Ltd., RR #3, Listowel, Ontario, Canada, 1 Mi. E. of Listowel on Hwy. 86, 519-291-2049.

SAT MARCH 1 - 10AM Tractors, Farm Mach., Shop Tools, Stock Trailer, 80 England Creamery Road, North East, MD, from I-95, Exit 100 onto 272N, go 1.2 Mi. to R England Creamery Rd., 1st Farm on L. Auction George L. Gibney, #AU-00-2534-L, 410-658-5649

SAT. MAR. 1 - 10AM Tractors, farm machinery, vehicles, antiques, guns for James Sisk, 325 Rt. 82 one mi. S of Coatesville, Chester Co., PA, from Rt. 30 bypass follow Rt. 82 S thru town to auction by Petersheim Auctioneers AU001349L 610-857-5200.

SAT. MAR. 1 10AM Specialty Items, 20593 Blue & Gold Dr. Elkton, VA. T. 33 E of H-burg to 340 N. Elkton Exit to 1st Light R on L. Behind Pizza Hut. Tom M. Weaver VA #2367 & Kent D. Weaver VA #2543 1-888-508-7579.

SAT. MARCH 1 - 10AM Home Improvement Auction of Lumber, Kitch. Cabinets, Doors, Carpet, Flooring, Trim, Hot Tubs, Tools, Bloomsburg Co. Fairgrounds, 620 W Third St., Bloomsburg, PA, Paranzino Auction, AU-003736.

SAT. MARCH 1 - 10AM Farm Equipment, 85 Green House Rd., Barto, Berks Co., PA, 3 Mi. N. of Baly on Rt. 100, W on Huff Church Rd., go 3 Mi. to Green House Rd., Auction

tion on R, Auction Sanford G. Leaman, CAI, AU-532-L, 1-800-836-8113.

SAT, MARCH 1, 10AM - 640 lots of trains, hardbound books, art, signs, lamps, misc. at Ridge Fire Co. along Rt 23 between Phoenixville, PA & Rt 100, exhibition 7-9 Pm, 8-10 Auct. day, by Ted Maurer, AU000593-L, 610-323-1573 or 610-367-5024, www.maure-rail.com

SAT, MAR 1 - 10AM Tractors, field equip, machinery for Michael Lorenzi, 68 Rick Rd, Milford, NJ Directions From Milford, NJ, turn S short distance & then L on Milford-Mt Pleasant Rd to end, at stop turn R. on Mt Pleasant Rd into village, then L. on Rick Rd. to auction Arthur Hanna Auction 908-995-9699

SAT. MAR. 1 - 10:30AM Auction Sale, tractors, combine, trucks. 9770 Buckingham Rd on 291, 8 mi. west off 301, E 3 mi. from Chestertown, MD Turners Unlimited Inc Auctions 410-648-5443.

SAT. MARCH 1 - 10:30 AM Snow date March 6, Farm equip for Crumland Farms, LLC, 7612 Willow Rd., Frederick, Md., by Chns Hill, 301-829-9451.

SAT. MAR. 1 - 12 Noon Real Estate (2 story, 5 BR & 2 bath on 1/2 acre). Located at 1212 Harkins Rd., Pylesville, Harford Co., MD 21132 Auctioneer: Isenrock Auction Services, Inc., 410-557-8052.

SAT. MAR. 1- 1PM - 1890 Turkey Hill Rd. Lanc. Cty.3 bdr, 1 ba. 1.42 acre lot. Tracey L. Jones, Auction.(610) 286-7834AU-3607-L.

Sat. March 1 - 1PM Tanner Machinery Dispersal on farm 2 mi S of Turbotville, PA along Rt 54, tractor, farm mach., misc. by Fraley Auction Co. 570-546-6907

SUN. MARCH 2 - 2PM Val. 70 acre Loyalsock Twp dairy farm at 774 Pleasant Hills Rd., Williamsport, PA 3 mi from city line (Lycoming Co.), absolute auct. @ \$175,000, by Fraley Auction Co. 570-546-6907.

MON. MAR. 3 - 8:30AM Consignment auction - 251 Race St., Myerstown. Tractors, skid loaders, tillage, haying equipment, planting, related items. Harry Bachman, Auction AU-000033-L.



PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT McCORMICK ENGINE, ANTIQUES SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 2003 AUCTION TIME: 9:00 A.M.

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For more info: (717) 667-2703 Gene Glick
(717) 935-2146 Sale Barn

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

1-1/2 STY. DWL - SMALL BARN - 3/4 AC. LOT
EARL TWP. - HINKLETOWN AREA
PERSONAL PROPERTY - ANTIQUES

THURS., MARCH 20, 2003

10 A.M. - REAL ESTATE 1 P.M.

LOCATION: 2202 Division Hwy., Ephrata (close to Hinkletown) From traf-
fic light in Hinkletown, Rt. 322 east to property on left Earl Twp. Lancaster
Co.

Real estate consists of 1 1/2 story frame & vinyl house with 1580 sq ft fin-
ished area. Country kitchen family rm. living rm., 3 bdrms & full bath (one
bdrm on 1st floor). Daylight bsmt & cold cellar & attic storage. Propane gas
space heater. On lot well, cistern & septic system. Alum clad soffit & fascia.
Small 1 story barn with horse stall. All on 3/4 acre lot w/garden area. Terms
10% down, balance 45 days. For brochure, plotting or financing call auction-
eers at 717 445 4309 or 717 733 1006. Inspection by appointment or open house
on Sats. March 1, 8 and 15 from 1-4 P.M.

Auction By: **LYDIA W. & Roy E. Good, Jr.** Terms By: **LYDIA W. & Roy E. Good, Jr.**
Keith Snyder, Auctioneers Anna Mary Nolt
717-733-1006 Paul Burkholder
Lic. #499L - #2116L - #3433 POA 354-7876



www.klinekreidergood.com

TUES MAR 4 - Fed Cattle
Sales Carlisle Livestock Mar-
ket, Inc. 548 Alexander
Spring Road P.O. Box 1045
Carlisle, PA Market Ph (717)
249-4511, Buyer Ph (717)
249-0396, Fax (717)
249-5507, Jim DeGaetano -
home (717) 249-2359

TUES MARCH 4, 9AM Farm
Equip & Mules, 3471 Penns
Valley Road, Spring Mills,
Centre Co., PA, 3 Mi E of
Old Fort on SR 45, 8 Mi W of
Millheim, near Valley Equip.,
for Chnst K Beiler Auct

John Ech, AU2055L,
814-625-0178

TUE. MAR 4 - 10AM Public
auction Farm machinery,
tractors, MF 760 combine,
new & used IH parts 325
Schoeneck Rd., Stevens,
Kline, Kreider & Good, Auctions
717-445-4309 #499, #2116,
#3433

SAT MAR 1 - 8:30AM - Bart
Twp. Fire Co Auction Crafts,
quilts, farm equip., horses,
Bart Fire Co 11 Furnace Rd
Bart, Lanc Co

SALE CHANGED

TO SNOW DATE

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

10:30 A.M.

FOR MALCOLM AND HATTIE LOY

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See last two weeks sale ads

For questions or flyer,

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Rescheduled To
Tues., Feb. 25, 2003

4 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Furniture, Collectibles, Tiller
and Personal Property

Tuesday, February 18, 2003 4:00 p.m.

Location: Goodville Fire Hall, Rt. 23 in
Goodville. East Earl Township, Lancaster County.
Furniture, Collectibles, Miscellaneous Items.

Terms: Cash or PA Check.

Food provided.

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WED MARCH 5 - Lumber &
bldg supplies, by Wolgemuth
Auct., Dennis Wolgemuth
#2357, 717-656-2947, fax
717-656-6011, http://
www.wolgemuth-auc-
tion.com, email wolgemuth-
auct@juno.com

WED MARCH 5 - 9AM Cum-
berland Valley Produce Auc-
tion Spring Farm Machinery
Sale, 717-530-5007

WED MAR 5 - 7pm Hatfield
Open Carlisle Livestock Mar-
ket, Inc. 548 Alexander
Spring Rd, Carlisle Market
phone 717-249-4511, Buy-
er's phone 717-249-0396,
Fax 717-249-5507, Jim De-
Gaetano - Home
717-249-2359

WED. MARCH 5 - 9AM Farm
& Dairy Equipment, Horses &
Mules, Tools, Household
Goods, 262 Gap Newport
Pike, Route 41, Atglen, PA,
for Jake S. and Emma K
King, Groff Auct., AU 1471-L,
717-354-7826.

SAT APRIL 5 - 9AM (Real est-
ate 1 PM) 3 bdrm 1 level dwl,
2 car gar, 3/4 acre lot, per-
sonal prop, antiques, guns,
misc at 3158 Kissel Hill Rd,
Litz, Manheim Twp, Rt
501N from Neffsville, R Ore-
gon Rd E (Rt 772) approx 1
mi, L Kissel Hill Rd, prop on
L By Kline, Kreider & Good,
499, 2116, 3433,
717-733-1006

THURS. MARCH 6 - Register-
ed Holstein dairy cattle, work
horses, farm mach. Meeting
House Road, Gap, Welsh-Vue
farm Aaron & Rachael Stoltz-
foos Harry H. Bachman Auc-
tioneer AU 000033 L
717-867-1809.

THUR. MAR. 6 - 9AM Welsh
dairy cattle, Belgian horses, farm
& dairy equip, peacocks, crops
262 Meetinghouse Rd, Gap,
Lanc. co. Aaron & Rachael
Stoltzfoos. 717-768-3416

THURS, MARCH 6 - 9AM
Tractors/trucks, farm equip,
vehicles, misc, Harley Davidson
motorcycles, at 360-A Naza-
reth Pike (Rt 191), Nazareth,
PA, N off Rt 22 onto Rt 181,
1.5 mi by auct signs approx
1.5 mi By Hahn Auct
AY000130-L, 610-837-7140,
email: wilhahn@enter.net,
www.HahnAuction.com

THURS, MAR 6 - 9:30 AM
Farm machinery, milking

Lancaster Farming, Saturday,

equip & grain bins for John &
Nancy Broadwater, Richard
Myers Located 1 mi N of
Cochranville & 10 mi S of
Gap along Rte 41, 3rd farm
on left past Octorara High
School, Chester Co., PA
Auctioneers Leon D Kurtz
AU-000522-L 610-593-5387

THURS MARCH 6 - 10AM
Farm equip auction, mach,
equip, truck, semitractors,
trailers, misc at N of I-69 at
Imlay City, MI on M-53 4.5 mi
to Bowers Rd, E 2 mi to
Norman City Rd, N 1 mi to
Norman Rd, E 1.5 mi to auc-
tion By Schrader Auction,
1-800-451-2709, www.schra-
derauction.com

THURS MARCH 6 - 10:30AM
Farm mach auction in Frank-
lin Co Chambersburg, PA off
Rt 81 at Scotland exit, 997 N,
cross Rt 11, next red light
turn R on Rowe Run Rd, 1 mi
to farm, watch for signs, trac-
tors, trucks, equip, misc, by
Kling's Auct PA Lic
#000500, 717-789-3383, mo-
bile 717-439-5117

THURS, MAR 6 - 5PM Res-
taurant equip., new office
equip & butchering equip
FRI. & SAT, MARCH 7 & 8 -
9AM Farm, industrial & con-
tractor's equip, lawn & gar-
den, new tools, office furni-
ture at Frederick
Fairgrounds Auctioneers
J.G. Cochran Auctioneers
301-473-4989

FRI. MARCH 7 - Farm Ma-
chinery Dispersal Complete
Sell Out, Tractors, Nevin C
Shughart, Along Baish Road,
Mechanicsburg, PA, Auct
Rick Foreman, AU1163L,
Kevin Wickard, AU2541L,
717-776-4602

FRI. MAR 7 - 8:30AM South-
ern PA Contractors Auction -
York Springs, PA, off Rt 15
Crawler loaders, dozers,
backhoes, excavators, grad-
ers, scrapers, etc. wolfeauc-
tions@msn.com

FRI. MARCH 7 - 9:30AM
Horse sale New Holland
Sales Stables, Inc., 61L,
717-354-4341.

FRI MARCH 7 - 9:30 a.m
Public sale, farm equip, an-
tique tractors, misc, at 1012
Baish Rd., Mechanicsburg,
Pa from Carlisle, Rt 74S to
red it at Rts 74&174, straight
through on 74, Baish Rd is
3rd road to L, follow through
2 stops to farm on L From
Dillsburg or Mechanicsburg,

February 22, 2003-B21

following Williams Grove Rd to
Lisburn Rd. to Speedway Dr.,
then on Baish Rd., ending at
lower end of Will Grove
Spdwy, signs By Kevin
Wickard AU 2541,
717-697-2885

FRI MAR 7 - 10:30AM Hol-
stein dispersal, milking herd
& bred heifers, dairy related
farm equip, VA milk base for
Hatcher's Dairy Inc at Pow-
hatan, VA (west of Richmond)
by Ownby Auction & Realty
Co., Inc, Mechanicsville, VA
A F 86 www.ownbyco.com
Call for brochure
804-730-0500

FRI MARCH 7 - 8:30AM
Southern PA Contractors
Auction at York Springs, PA
off Rt 15, equip, mach, vehi-
cles, tools, by Wolfe Auc-
tions, PA AY-000206-L, wolfe-
euctions@msn.com, www.wolfeauctions.com,
800-451-3322, 800-444-8333,
ext 168

FRI MARCH 7 - 9AM Bel-
leville livestock market spring
mach sale, hay, straw, trac-
tors, hand tools, misc call
717-667-2703, 717-935-2146

MON MARCH 7 - 9AM Con-
sign sale tractors/trucks/
equip, livestock supp, lawn/
garden, misc at 1817 Barclay
Rd, Rt 302, Barclay, MD, by
Elbom Auct 410-438-3137,
Bill Elbom Jr Auct

SAT MARCH 8 - Empire
State Farm Dispersal, 150
Head, owner Dr. Donald
Sherwood, Cattle Exchange,
Delhi, NY, Auct Cattle Ex-
change

SAT MARCH 8 - 8AM Public
auction at Honey Grove, Ju-
niata Co., PA, intersection of
Rts 75 & 850, 14 mi S of Port
Royal on Rt 75, trucks, trac-
tors, farm equip, misc fun by
Kling's Auct #000500, 717-
789-3883

SAT MARCH 8 - 8:30AM
Gordonville Fire Co Annual
Spring Auc, farm equip,
horses/mules, buggies,
quilts/tops, antiques/furn., at
10 mi E of Lancaster on Rt
30, N at First Union Bank on
Leacock Rd, 1 mi to fire hall
By 717-3869, 717-768-3512

SAT MARCH 8 - 8:30AM 2
acres, 4 bdrm farmhouse,
pole building, antiques, trac-
tor, HH goods, at 200 Codor-
us, York Co, Pa, Rt 24.1 mi S of
Mt Wolf, from Rt 30 Mt Zion
Rd (Rt 24) exit, 5 mi N on Rt
24 to Starview, E on Codorus
Furnace Rd to auction, by
Runtzels Auct Serv,
717-764-6412, AU761L

SAT MARCH 8 - 9AM Con-
signment Sale, Fair Grounds
just off Rt 522 in Beaver
Springs, PA, Approx 50 Mi
N of Harrisburg, PA, Auct
Ken Smith, Dennis Hassinger

SAT MARCH 8 - 9AM Trac-
tors, farm equip, McCormick
engine, antiques, at 2165
New Danville Pk, Lanc, PA
from Lanc follow Rte 324S
approx 2.8 mi to New Dan-
ville, straight thru Rte 741 in-
tersection at square in New
Danville, stay on New Dan-
ville Pk approx 5 mi to farm
on left By Stauffer Auct
AU1509-L, 717-665-5099

SAT MARCH 8 - 9AM (Real
estate 1PM) 2 Sty 4 bdrm
dwl, sep bldg lot, 1000 sq
prop, furn, appliances, JD
lawn equip, misc at 210 Owl
Hill Rd, Litz, take Rt 501 N
to Litz, R Owl Hill to house
on R (For Bldg lot location,
cont Owl Hill Rd, R Rudy
Dam Rd, R Royal Dr to lot on
R by Kline, Kreider & Good,
#499, #2116, #3433,
717-733-1006, www.klinek-
reidergood.com

SAT MARCH 8 - 9AM 30th
annual consignment sale by
Schaper Bros at 913 Landis
Ave Pittsgrove Twp, NJ
08318, between Vineland &
Bridgeton along Rt 56 By
Wolgemuth Auct #2357,
www.wolgemuth-auc-
tion.com, email wolgemuth-
auct@juno.com

SAT MAR 8 - 9AM Public
auction Farm equipment,
tools, firearms 3795
Davidsburg Rd, Dover Mike
Stearmer, Auct #AU--
002959-L 292-2245

SAT, MAR 8 - 9AM Trucks &
trailers, farm machinery,
shop equip. Located at inter-
section of Rts 75 & 850,
Honey Grove, Juniata Co., 14
mi S of Port Royal, PA for
Norman D Clark & Son, Inc
Auctioneer Kling's Auctions,
Inc. #000500 717-789-3883 or
717-439-5117

SAT MARCH 8 - 9AM Spe-
cial Equip Auction, Hunn
Farms Retirement Auction,
Farm & Const Equip, Cars,
Trucks, Barber Hill Rd, Gro-
veland, NY, 8 Mi SE of
Genesee, 2 Mi SW of Con-
esus Lake, Roy Teitsworth,
Inc., 585-243-1563

SAT, MAR 8 - 9AM Stoltzfus
complete farm dispersal
(Montour Farm Market) at RD
2, Box 68B, Watsonstown, PA,
along Rt. 44 between Turbot-
ville & McEwensville, 3 mi
from 80 & 180 interchange by
Fraleigh Auction 570-546-6907

SAT. MARCH 8 - 9AM An-
tiques, Collectibles, Collec-
tibles, Tools, former Shirt Fac-
tory building on Rt 35
(Village Merchants), Richfield,
PA, Auct. Roger Lauver, AU--
003634-L, 570-374-3793

COMPLETE AGGREGATE & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

AUCTION, AGGREGATE DIVISION,
DELAWARE VALLEY CONCRETE

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 @ 9:30 A.M.

UPPER BLACK EDDY, PENNSYLVANIA

(Approximately 30 mi. SE of Easton)

DIRECTIONS: From Easton - Take Rt. 611 south out of Easton (going
under I-78), follow into Bucks County. Rt. 611 becomes Easton Rd., make
left under Rt. 32. Go thru Upper Black Eddy. Sale site just before Junction
Hill Rd. Address: River Rd., Rt. 32, Eddy Black Eddy, PA 18972.

NOTE: Delaware Valley Concrete has decided to discontinue their mining
operation and devote more time to the concrete part of the business. The
mining operation will be sold at absolute unreserved auction.

HILITES: AGGREGATE PLANT: Telmsmith inclined vibrating screen
5'x12', Channel frame conveyor 24"x160', Allis Chalmers inclined vibrat-
ing screen 4x14, steel storage bins, fresh water pumps, recirculation pump,
steel truck dumping hopper w/30"x10 Simplicity vibrating feeder,
Telmsmith 1832 overhead eccentric jaw crusher, main feed conveyor
36"x110", AEI scrub board, Tynrock inclined vibrating screen 4'x12', dou-
ble cone, amplitude steel bin, 28' Eagle dial split classifying tank,
McLanahan 24"x22" single screw washer, sand stockpiling conveyor
18"x60", Wemco 54" single screw washer, new AEI 30"x80" deep truck-
piling conveyor, Telmsmith 48" standard cone crusher, 24"x65" deep truss
conveyor, 18"x60" 24" deep truss conveyor, new Linatex cyclon separator.

AGGREGATE EQUIPMENT: Unused 2003 ProTough 400 mobile
screening plant, 10 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS: Car 312B, Cat 311,
Cat 307, Cat E120B, Cat E70B, Hitachi EX120LC, Hitachi EX60, Yanmar
B50, TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOES: Case 580E, Case 580 SuperK
(4x4), Case 580L (4x4), Case 580K, Case 580D, CRAWLER TRAC-
TORS: Cat D8H, Cat D3B, BOOM TRUCKS: 1999 IHC 4900 10 ton
national, 5 SKID STEERS: (3) Unused 2003 ProTough 1700, (2) Bobcat
863, Bobcat 753. ATTACHMENTS: Skid Steer: Dirt & light material
bucket, grapples, 4-in-1 buckets, pallet forks, post hole augers, blades,
hydraulic spreader, AIR COMPRESSORS: IR 185, IR 185, SURVEY
EQUIPMENT: New 2003 Laser Levels, new 2003 Geotop Auto Levels.

SALE SITE PHONE: (610) 294-9407

FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR PRE-APPROVED PURCHASERS:
Financial Federal Credit Inc. - Call Anne Landstrom or Richard Prophet
in East Syracuse toll free at 866-432-0847.

Smart Leasing Inc. - Call Jim Green 800-798-6862, or 610-909-9436
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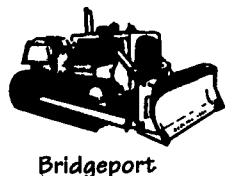
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AUCTION

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MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY MARCH 1, 2003 9:00AM

Log on www.fdvaisauctions.com

Located at 4337 Cap Steine Road, Frederick, MD

From I-70 take route 340 west at Frederick, MD, go two miles to Mt Zion
exit and go east onto Cap Steine Road, three miles to sale on left. From PA
take route 15 south to Route 340 west at Frederick, MD

Tractors and Skid Loaders

Ford 9600 with cab, heat, 300 hrs, on rebuilt motor and other repairs, Ford
7000 tractor with cab separately, Gehl 1650 skid loader, 3987 hrs, mate-
rial bucket, bale spear, manure forks sold separately; Gehl 3825 skid loader
with bucket, spear, rubber scraper, sold separately, several suit case weights
sold separately.

Tillage and Planting Equipment

11' Brillion roller, IH 4 row cultivators; 12' lever harrow; IH 55 13 shank
chisel plow; Oliver 344 plow; Ford 241 12' transport disc; Brillion 06 16'
fold-up harrow; Brillion WL03 21' fold-up roller harrow new, IH 5-16" bot-
tom plow, MF chisel plow; IH 470 disc harrow; Tillaway 650 off-set disc, IH
10 grain drill; JD 1460 six-row corn planter.

Hay Equipment

Hesston 560 net and twine wrap round baler (excellent), 3 wooden bale wag-
ons; 4-18' tube steel bale wagons opens from both ends; NH 36' elevator;
smoker elevator for parts, Tonutti RCS 10 double 5 wheel rake, AC rake;
round bale wagon with 10 ton gear, Little elevator.

Silage and Manure Equipment

Gehl 865 chopper with 2 row 30" corn head and grass head sold separately,
like new; NH 28 Whirlafed blower (excellent); blower pipe, JD 125 silage
wagon tandem axle; Cobey 5000 silage wagons 10-ton gears; Houle over the
wall manure pump with trailer only 3 yrs. old; Houle 3600 gallon tank
spreader with turf tires and 3000 gallon DeLaval tank spreader both exc
condition; Gehl 425 manure spreader with slop gate, excellent condition

Other Equipment

Gehl 115 grinder/mixer; Dearborn one row corn picker; gravity bin on 806
gear (excellent cond.); Jamesway 23' elevator; 28' feeder wagon with dolly
wheel, wagon gears; Hardee Tiger 10' rotary mower; York 100 8' scraper
blade, Generac generator 80KW surge (like new); 3 pt. 6' box blade; 41'
Wesfield PTO grain auger 6" (new).

Milk Equipment and Miscellaneous

10 Boumatic milkers with automatic take off; stainless steel wash line, Shur-
Wash line washer; ten DHIA milk meters; three 30" barn fans; two feed
carts; 7 calf hutchers; two 9'x11' Megahays; 2 trailer axles; wheel crabs; sev-
eral short pipe gates; pipe; few gates; four pieces 20'x15" plastic drain pipe,
two feed tanks (rough); miscellaneous shop tools.

Bison 16'x6' Gooseneck Livestock Trailer, excellent condition

John Deere 165 Hydro lawn mower; other useful items.

Machinery in very good condition and field ready.

Terms: Nothing removed until settled for, cash or good check, ID required,
out-of-state buyers must provide bank letter of guarantee, not responsible for
accidents.

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ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

All sales register info needs complete address,
street, town, county & state.

SAT. MARCH 8 - 9:30AM Ben F & Annie K Stoltzfus Disp. of Horses, Amish Mach., Milking Equip., etc. on Farm near Turbotville, PA, Fraley's Auct. Co., 570-546-6907.

SAT. MARCH 8 - 9:30AM JD tractors, equip, shop tools, toys, collect, at 2295 Molly Pitcher Highway S., Chambersburg, PA, by Gateway Gallery Auct. 717-263-6512; John F. Kohler Jr. Auct. RH120-L.

SAT. MAR 8 - 9:30AM Real Estate and Farm Equipment Auction for Landsdown Farm. Loc. 2 mi. from Berlin in Somerset Co. From Somerset take Rte. 31E 7 mi. to the village of Brotherton. Turn right onto Brotherton Road, travel 1 mi. to Musser Sawmill Rd. & turn right. Follow to second farm, watch for signs Real

estate, tractors, trucks, farm equip, feed, etc. Luce Aucts. 814-926-2570

SAT., MAR. 8 - 9:30AM Antiques & collectibles, farm machinery, horse-drawn equip., lumber for Mr. & Mrs. Terry Bender at Martha's Dr. (formerly Jefferson Ave, Pikeside area) depart I-81 Exit 12, travel east to Rt. 11, go 2 1/2 mi. S. to Martha's Dr., Martinsburg, WV. Auctioneer: Edward's Auction Service Lic#325, PO Box 82, Hedgesville, WV 25427.

SAT., MAR. 8 - 9:30AM Complete aggregate & construction equip. auction, Aggregate Division, Delaware Valley Concrete at River Rd., Rt. 32, Upper Black Eddy, PA 18972 by Alex Lyon & Son

315-633-2944 Fax: 315-633-8010.

SAT. MAR. 8 - 10AM Public auction. Loc. approx. 5 mi. west of I-81, exit 112, 1/2 mi. east of Hegins and 1/4 mi. south of Rt. 25, along Farm Lane. Tractors, combine, truck, farm equip. Mike Deibert, Auct. AU-1599-L. 570-425-2256

SAT. MARCH 8 - 10AM Farm equip. auct. at 2012 Oldmans Creek Rd., Woolwich Twp, Swedesboro, NJ 08085, tractors/trucks/equip/misc. by Alfred's Auctions Inc., 609-448-SOLD (7653) 888-396-SOLD (7653) Email alsaauction@aol.com, web www.alfredsauction.net

SAT. MARCH 8 - 10AM Union County farm equip absolute auct. at 2 mi N. of Lewisburg, PA just off Rt. 15 along Hospital Drive, 1 mi behind Evangel. Comm. Hospital, auctions signs off Rt. 15 day of sale, by Ives Auct AU001656-L, 717-527-3449.

SAT., MAR. 8 - 10:30AM Sale changed to snow date (see last 2 wks. sale ads) for Malcolm & Hattie Loy, 3503 Fry Rd., Jefferson, MD by Norman Hill 410-489-7121.

SAT. MARCH 8 - 10:30AM Anderson Farms Auct Sale Rt. 30 E. (Gravel Hill Rd)

Millsboro, DE, from Rts. 113&24, L on 34530, thru Millsboro, go .7 mi past Uncle Willie's, L on Rt. 30E, 2 mi. auction on L, farm mach, vehicles, plant/till equip, misc. by Pete Richardson Auct. Sales, 410-546-2425 or 1-800-408-9384.

SAT. MARCH 8, 12 Noon Real Estate 53 acres, Off Rt. 22 onto 512N approx. 11.4 Mi., R onto Miller Rd., Hahn Auction Co., AY-000130-L, 610-837-7140.

MON. MARCH 10 - 9AM Spring consign. tractors/combines/farm equip/trucks/lumber at A. Curtis Andrew Auct. facility, American Corner, MD, Auction Rd., 10 mi S of Denton, MD, 7 mi N of Federalsburg, MD between Rts. 16 & 313, by Curtis Andrew & Mike Roe, 410-754-8826 or 410-479-0756, www.acurtisandrewauction.com

TUES., MAR. 11 - 10AM Hol dairy herd, farm machinery, tractors, com silage, Rissler TMR. Location: 496 W. Maple Grove Rd., Fivepointville, PA. Rt. 897 S. into Fivepointville to stop sign. Make sharp left turn onto W. Maple Grove Rd. to auction on left. Brecknock Twp., Lanc. Co. Auctioneer: Kline, Good & Snyder, Lic. #498, #2116, #3433 717-445-4309.



PUBLIC AUCTION

ESTATE OF PAUL H. BUSH

90 ACRES (+/-) LYKENS VALLEY FARMLAND
SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 2003 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Approx. 1/2 mile north of Berrysburg, Dauphin County, PA, along Rt. 225. Watch for Auction Signs.

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'Old Timers' Specializes In Carnival Glass But Has A Bit Of Everything

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EVERETT (Bedford Co.) — "It is amazing what people collect," said Bill Reyan who, along with his wife, Sandy, owns the Old Timers Antique Shop.

"We have a little bit of everything and are always amazed how many times someone will stop by and find exactly what they want. And, it is usually just when we thought that item would never move."

Old Timers has a little bit of everything, including the Reyan's own museum.

While everything in the shop is for sale, a higher price tag is placed on their most valued collectibles, which includes a set of occupational mugs.

These were shaving mugs dat-

ing back to the mid 1700s and the personalized ones bore a painting of the occupation of the owner such as a barber, physician, fireman, or farmer.

Bill and Sandy's spittoon collection has a special set for the ladies. "Yes," they assure, "there was a day when even ladies chewed snuff and had use for a spittoon. Daintier, prettier, these spittoons do, indeed, appear feminine."

The museum's private collection contains countless items such as a handmade toy fire wagon, a 1912 bell from Portland, Oregon and a bell mold from the Bloody Run Factory. Bloody Run was the name once given to Everett. There is a collection of liquor decanters in the shape of automobiles and trucks.

Remember when pancake syrup came in glass bears? The Reyans' collection of these unique containers extends around the room.

All of these items, however, take a back seat to the Reyan's carnival glass collection. Case after case of this colorful glassware shows the ingenuity of the glass blowers of the early 19th century.

Carnival glass, once known as Tiffany, got its nickname during the Depression Era. When people could not afford the price tag on the Tiffany, it was taken to carnivals. There, folk pitched nickels or dimes in hopes of winning the glassware, which has been made in almost every color of the rainbow.

Bill and Sandy have 23 one-of-a-kind items. Of these, Bill would consider a spittoon, priced at \$6,000, to be the most valuable. At the end of a work day, some glass blowers would blow them-

selves spittoons, thus creating one of a kind items.

Carnival glass was made in the Dugan glass factories from 1908 until 1930.

"Collectors have shown up here from almost everywhere," Bill admits. "We have sold thousands of dollars of our carnival glass and have still barely made a dent in our collection."

Private estate sales, auctions, and those who wish to get rid of their own collections have been source of the collection.

"People have retired on carnival glass," Reyan says.

The Reyans have been collecting for years and have gained personal knowledge through trial and error.

Old Timers fills the entire converted motel located along Route 30 between Everett and Breeze-wood.

"We accumulated so much we finally had to close in the porch," Bill said with a laugh.



A Dolly Dimple doll has an appealing face much like the old cartoon character, "Little Lulu."



Bill Reyan looks over his collection. Many of these pieces are of a rare red variety. The Reyans have more than 20 one-of-a-kind pieces.

A drum from an unknown country dates back more than 200 years and is the oldest item in the general shop.

An 1899 wooden washing machine is another popular item.

Claw footed furniture from the early part of the 20th century is looking for just the right home.

Pictures, sale signs, and advertising signs reveal a past history of the area.

Toys which were once loved by children of the past include reproductions of Dolly Dimple dolls and one all metal doll. "She is a prize," says Sandy. Made in Germany, it is the only all metal doll the Reyans have ever seen. "She was loved a little too much," Sandy said. "But someone could make her look new again."

During the summer months, the Reyans have steady clientele from the many travelers along this main route. "We are open in the winter because we live here," Bill says. "We welcome browsers as well as buyers."



An 1899 wooden washing machine fascinates collectors.



Thousands of pieces of carnival glass make up the Reyan collection.

THE ANTIQUE DETECTIVE

Anne Gilbert



Sevres Porcelain, Its Look-A-Likes

How many times have you or a friend said, "I saw a vase just like mine on Antiques Road Show and it was worth thousands of dollars?"

This probably happens with porcelain items more than any other category. My reader mail often has letters from people who

have just discovered a piece that looks like valuable French Sevres porcelain...even the marks are similar. Unfortunately "similar" doesn't mean "is."

With prices for an 18th century plate sometimes worth more than \$10,000 it pays to do some research.

CLUES: Since the factory opened, originally in Vincennes,

France in 1738, the porcelain has been seriously collected. It has also been copied by other French factories as well as by other countries. Would-be collectors not only have to study Sevres marks but learn to distinguish between a hand-painted motif and a 19th and 20th-century transfer print. The marks also include a code system that identifies when they were made and who the painters and gilders were.

If it is authentic and made at the factory, it doesn't matter whether it dates 18th, 19th or even 20th century. Prices are still high for the finest examples. The problem is that in America sevres-style vases were made into lamps in the early part of the 20th century.

They still are. It is these pieces, with their bases mounted, hiding any marks, that lead many astray.

During its long, distinguished history, Sevres porcelain has come to be known not only for the quality of the porcelain but also the color of the decoration. Once you have seen an 18th century piece with the distinctive ground colors such as the brilliant pink, known as "Rose Pompadour" and "blue celeste" (turquoise) you can see why.

One of the Sevres techniques was to use several shades of one color on a single piece.

A clue to fakery would be a lid with a Sevres mark. They weren't marked. Many Sevres-type pieces were made by Emile Samson, beginning in 1871. He covered his own factory mark with an overglazed interlaced L mark that gave a raised look to it. If a piece of Sevres has two marks, that means that it was refired. Prices on such items have a fraction of the value.

Historically, King Louis XV kept the Sevres factory in Vincennes busy creating pieces for his mistress, Madame de Pompadour. It moved to Sevres in 1756.

During that time a variety of table services and decorative objects were made not only for royalty but private individuals, including clocks.

Hand painted scenes, flowers and birds decorate the white areas (reserves). But, it is the floral painting that was their specialty. Another characteristic of Sevres was the use of much gilding; often quite heavy. During the reign of Louis XVI another technique was developed in the 1780s. Known as "jewelled," small drops of enamels were dotted over the gilding, or bits of

glass simulating precious stones were embedded in the painting.

These are among the costliest and rarest pieces of Sevres.

A late 19th century Sevres-style vase with a pseudo Sevres mark could still fetch \$2,000 or more at auction. A Sevres-style vase made by another porcelain factory could sell at auction for \$1,500.

In the late 19th century when cabinet plates, made for display, were popular, many were made and hand painted. They can cost \$500 or more at auction.

If you like the look but can't afford the real thing, there are plenty of 19th century look-alikes waiting to be discovered at estate sales. Don't pay too much.



Sevres vase made in Vincennes, 1755. Signed and marked by Charles Nicolas Dodin. Photo credit: Louvre Museum, France.

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lay on the ocean floor; including the Santa Margarita and the Atocha. The heavily armed Nuestra Señora de Atocha sailed as rear guard following the others to prevent an attack from behind the fleet. For the 1622 return voyage, the Atocha was loaded with 24 tons of silver ingots, 180,000 sil-

ver coins, 582 copper ingots, and 125 gold bars. The Atocha sank with 265 people on board.

In 1969, Mel Fisher and his treasure salvors crew began a 16-year quest for the treasure of the Atocha. By 1980, they found a significant portion of the Santa Margarita. On May 12, 1980,

Fisher's son discovered a complete section of the Santa Margarita. On July 20, 1985 Fisher's son, Captain of the salvage vessel Dauntless, found the Atocha's cargo.

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Attendees also bring items to sell or trade to dealers and collectors.

To view and buy these items, admission is \$3. Children under 14 years free when accompanied by a parent.

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APPLIANCES: 19 cu almond GE refrigerator w/ice maker; G.E. washer & dryer; dehumidifier; small appliances; floor & table lamps; pictures; 1954 Milton Denlinger painting; Hi Fi set w/cabinet; wing back chair; shelf clock; luggage; card table & chairs; ping pong table.

QUILTS, LINENS & BEDDING: Old block quilt w/bar boarder; new quilts - Tree of Life, Living Rose, whole cloth off white; comforter; quilted wall hanging; 8'x10' area rug; sewing & craft items; old thimbles; buttons & button hooker.

TOYS: J.D. spreader & drill; I.H. drill; Farmall 350 & 560; Hess trucks; tin Low Boy truck; misc. toys; stuffed animals; toy chest; doll crib; metal high chair; Carom board.

GLASSWARE: Noritake (Fairmont Japan) dinner set service for 12; set of yellow Depression 12 plates, 2 veg. dishes, platter, pitcher, sugar & creamer; green Dep. console set; German & Bavarian fruit dishes; Fostoria pcs.; 7 pc. German berry set; carnival; pressed glass; Lustre pitcher; Nippon sugar & creamer; variety of glass baskets; sherbets; goblets; tumblers; 16 peanut butter glasses; individual salts; variety Czechoslovakia items; variety of plates; punch set; chicken on nest; amber medicine bottle; Freeman's dairy creamers; dated jars; green jars w/glass lids; flatware - 12 knives & forks w/celluloid type green handles; 6 forks w/yellow handles; cooking utensils; tin ware; S.S. items; iron nut cracker; banks & pig; Hubley elephant?; brown jug; 4 gal. jug w/cobalt decor; full Bible on cassette tapes; stereoscope viewer w/black & white cards; old post cards; old sample book w/name cards; small brass bucket; brass dipper; fireplace set; kerosene heater; coal oil light; 27" dove tailed copper kettle; 27" iron kettle; weight scales; wagon jack; chicken crate; 6 qt. white mt. ice cream freezer; canes; hat collection; egg basket.

COINS: Silver dollars 1892, 1901, 21, 23 & 24; silver halves 1912, 43; quarters, Indian head pennies 1884, 89, 1891, 99, 1903, 1904, 1906; Anthony & gold dollars.

1991 GMC SIERRA w/cab, Auto, full powers, 4 cyl. V8, 41,000 miles, good condition, one owner.

GARDEN TOOLS: Dixon 3362 mower used 2 yrs.; portable compressor; portable air tank; Echo 3003 weed eater; Roto-Hoe; shop table; yard roller; 3 step ladders; and many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms by:

Harvey M. & Mary L. Hostetter

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"Horst Auction Center" PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
COLLECTIBLES
PRIMITIVES & TOOLS
WED., FEB. 26, 2003
AT 2:00 P.M.

Sale to be held at the Horst Auction Center,
located at the corner of Rt. 322 &
Durlach Rd. (approx. 2-1/2 miles west of
Ephrata), Ephrata, Lancaster Co., PA.

FURNITURE - A Lg. Variety of Antique & Modern Including Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, Kitchen & Patio (Sets & Individual PCs.) "HIGHLIGHTS" - Grained Blanket Chests, Dropleaf Table, Jelly Cupboard, Rope Bed, Bucket Bench, Rosewood Melodian, Oak Store Cabinet, Depression, Cherry, French Provincial, Maple, Upholstered, Good Hospital Bed & Much More!

APPLIANCES - Refrigerators, Freezers, Microwave, TVs, Wurlitzer Organ, Samick Digital Piano, Kitchenware, (3) Singer feather-weight Machines, Lamps, Set of Sterling Flatware, Sterling Utensils, Skaters Lantern, Brass, Tin & Metalware, Wooden Bowls & Salt Box.

CLOCKS & PHONOGRAPHS - Ingraham, Gilbert, Sessions, Waterbury, Seth Thomas, Animated, Inlaid Music Box, Edison Cylinder Phonographs, Table Victrola.

CHINA & GLASSWARE - Lg. Variety of Antique, Collectible & Modern Including Hammersley Eagle Spatter, Early & Late Adams, Transfer Staff, & Ironstone, ABC Plates, Stick Spatter, Hand Painted, Blue Willow, Rockingham, Oriental, Shelley Bone China, Whiskey Decanters, Collector Plates, Redware, Stoneware, Art Pottery, Pressed & Pattern Glass, Enameled Water Set, Colored & Milk Glass, Kero Lamps.

LINENS - Quilts, Coverlet, Checked Fabric, Spreads, Braided Rugs, Hats & Boxes, Costume & Men's Jewelry, Lions & Political Pins, Pipes, Postcard Album, Books, Ephrata Ephemera, Artwork, Prints & Frames, Toys.

TOOLS - Good Shopsmith Set, Separate Shopsmith Power Station, Overhead Pin Router, Thickness Planer, Sawsmith Table Saw, Ryobi Router, Hand & Garden Tools, Mowers, Ladders, Hunting & Auto Licenses, Primitives.

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Antiques Auction!

10 AM Wednesday February 26th
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ANTIQUES JEWELRY EPHEMERA
Palace size semi-antique Persian carpet with overall geometric design in good condition, measuring 26'1" x 15'6". Three more room size Persian carpets. Nice old country corner cupboard, antique blanket chests, oak library table, round oak dining table, hoosier style cabinet and a whole truck load of rough furniture from Curwensville, Pa. Brass cash register. Country and primitive accessories. Churns, spinning wheel, coffee grinders, clocks, quilts. Porcelain Lowe Bros. paint sign. Graniteware. RR lanterns. Depression, Fostoria glass. Cookie jars. Toys, dolls and miniatures. Books on antiques.

PAPER EPHEMERA

Nice assortment of trade cards including many local & series cards. Post cards, die cuts, greetings, lithos. Botanical and scrap albums. Collector card sets: Sports cars, Charlie's angels, Ben Casey, Planet of the Apes, Star Wars, Grease etc. Paper dolls. Dozens of local advertising calendars. Calling card sample album by Ohio Card Co. Dionne Quints playing cards; Dozens of old political buttons; Baseball cards and ephemera; Mini Topps, Topps 1974 Rose, 1975 Cardinals, Pirates, etc.; Pal graves Maxfield Parrish golden treasury; Diverse selection of perfume bottles. Heavily beaded flapper-era dress.

JEWELRY

An interesting selection of jewelry, mostly from the Victorian period thru the 1940s. White gold filigree pins; 14K cuff links, pins, rings, 18K plique a jour butterfly pin. Victorian slide chains; Fobs; A variety of mourning jewelry; lockets, hair chains, keepsakes. Victorian love tokens and heart charms; Sterling; Bakelite. Lalique pendant. Enameled set by David Andersen. Coro. Weiss and other designer costume jewelry. Dynamite coral tiara. Yards & yards of coral beads. Jade, garnet, amber, crystal, cut steel, foil and miliflore beads. Bloodstone & agate intaglios. Carved lava and shell cameos. Award pins, badges & ribbons. Silver thimbles & sewing accoutrements. Babe Ruth, Hoppy & M. Mouse wrist watches. Hat pins.

Preview: 8-10 AM day of sale

Terms: Cash only for rugs!

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Questions? Call after 2PM Tues. Feb. 25
at 610-495-5504.

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Kathy Maurier
Auctioneer & Gemologist
AU003006-L

Curt Wilson
Auctioneer
AU002827-L

Depression Glass Exhibit Planned April 5

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Liberty Bell Glass Club celebrates their 27th year of Depression Glass and China Shows on Saturday, April 5 at the Elverson Fire Hall, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This colorful exhibit of glass and china made primarily during the 1920's to 1940's is open to the public for a small admission fee. Attendance is usually heavy for this small but beautiful display held annually on the first weekend in April.

Several glass manufacturers were well-established before the Depression years but some companies became known for their utility and inexpensive items during these years of "hard times" for the general public. Names fa-

miliar with this period include Hocking, Federal, Hazel Atlas, etc. Higher quality glass was also produced with names such as Cambridge, Fostoria, Fenton, and Heisey, all now quite valuable to the collectors today. This sparkling glass came in crystal and a variety of colors and shades—and over 70 known patterns.

Discount tickets can be purchased before the show by calling (610) 666-7033 before March 22nd and leaving your name and address. The Fire Company is located on Rt. 23, three miles east of Morgantown (Exit 22 on the Turnpike).

The non-profit Glass Club meets in Wayne at 7:30 p.m. on

the third Tuesday of every month at the rear of the Central Baptist Church, 106 Wayne Avenue. Those interested in collecting glass are welcome to attend the meetings.

Denver Antique Show Is March 8-9

DENVER (Lancaster Co.) — For the 36th season patrons will have the opportunity to shop for their favorite collectibles at the Denver Antique Show. On March 8-9 selected exhibitors, from Pennsylvania, and Delaware will be on hand in the Fire Hall at 425 Locust St., Denver. This show is sponsored by A.R.O. (Adults Reaching Out).

Show times are Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Plenty of home cooking and baked goods will be offered both days including soups, hot dogs, Beef Bar BQ, chicken salad, and egg sandwiches.

Questions can be directed to Wilmer Hurst at (717) 733-7083.

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Mechanicsburg, PA

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Saturday . . . 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
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Antiques Questions And Answers

I found a Victorian painted wood pole screen at an estate sale for \$125. It is beautifully painted with flowers. Did I pay too much?

E.S. - Glenview, IL

You did good. Fine examples such as yours sell for \$800 to \$1,200.

Where might I obtain a "Chat-ty Cathy" talking doll from the 1960s? My wife wanted one as a child, but never received one. I'd love to get one for her.

D.R. - Cincinnati, OH

You can call The Antique Doll Collectors 888-800-2588 or visit the website www.antiquedollcollector.com. They are priced at around \$25.

I have several old books I would like to get rid of. Enclosed is a section of one, the date is 1842, "The Psalmist."

G.R. - Cubcubbatum, OH

Old religious books and Bibles unfortunately have little market value. However, check out your local antique book seller, there are many. See what his prices are and expect to get 1/4 the price . . . if he wants them. Otherwise, hold a garage sale.

I have a set of Norman Rockwell playing cards in original wrappers and are dated 1935 and '39. They have Santa on

them, with Norman Rockwell printed on each deck. They are in a red and gold tin box with the same Santas embossed. They say "Limited Edition-Collectible Tin. Any value?

C.G. - Cincinnati, OH

They could sell at a mall show for \$35 each.

I have four sports items that I found in some old boxes I had put away years ago. One is a postcard air view of Babe Ruth Stadium, Baltimore, Md., another a 1905 Cincinnati Reds schedule as an insurance advertisement. Would they have collector interest?

J.K. - Cincinnati, OH

The trick is to get in touch with an interested collector. Try Ebay on the Internet to see what type of sports items are selling and any similar to yours. Figure a price and sell them on Ebay.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

**Rescheduled For
MON., FEB. 24, 2003
at 9:00 A.M.**

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• China & Glass, Silver & Pewter, Primitives, Art & Jewelry, Miscellaneous, Textiles & Paper, Toys & Dolls, Trains, Tools and Lots of Furniture. (Sale Rescheduled due to Snowstorm on Feb. 17.)

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JD 730 (gas, SN7328283, NF, fenders, frt & rr wgt, 3 pt w/toplink, new tires, restored); JD 630 (SN6317679, NF, frt wgt, 3 pt, restored); JD 430 (SN142507, NF, 3 pt, frt wgt, restored); JD 1530 (diesel w/48 loader, WF, P.S., 3 pt w/toplink, frt & rr wgt; live PTO, roof, books, one owner); JD A (SN628482, Cyclone, NF, Hi-Lo trans. Restored); FARMALL Super A (SN307382, w/ full set of cults, frt & rr wgt, lights, pulley, restored).

1999 Hudson Deckover trailer (16 ft w/3ft beavertail ramps, 12K GVW), JD 3b plow (3pt, hyd reset); JD 246 2X cornplanter (3pt, fert bins, book, like new); OTMA 3pt Spin Spreader; Woodsman 3pt PTO cordwood saw; 3pt woodsplitter, 6ft 3pt Kingcutter mower; JD #27 pallet forks for ldr or 3pt; JD 8ft KBA disc, 8ft Cultipacker; JD 3b 3pt plow; 7ft 3pt cults; JD 2X planter for parts; JD #3 3pt posthole digger; 110 gal. 3 pt sprayer; Syracuse 1b plow; 3pt barrel wgt; JD hyd cyl; JD tophnks; 1-H suitcase wgt; JD 36in rims w/good tires; many tractor & equipment parts.

JD 317 hydro w/48in deck; JD 70 w/34in deck; JD 60 w/34in deck (restored); JD 80 dump cart; JD #33 tiller for tractor; Cub Cadet 38in lawn sweeper, Yard Pro rr tine tiller; single track type cult; 20in Husqvarna chainsaw, string trimmer; wheelbarrow; bag wagon; shovels/rakes/forks.

Sanborn 5HP 80 gal air compressor; Karcher Steam Cleaner; Century 230A stick welder; cutting torch outfit; impact wrenches; Makita circular saw & hand grinder; bench grinder; bench vise; elec drills; air grinder & chisel; air grease gun; 1/2 ton chain hoist; bat charger; wrenches/socket sets; pry bars; hammers; bolt bin; workbenches; cabinets; chains & binders; ratchet straps; bottle jacks; shop vac; creepers; barrel & sml rnd woodstoves; 275 fuel tank w/hand pump; elec & hand fuel pumps; 40 ft side kit w/alum stakes, tarp, bows; (3) fifth wheels; Mack rear ends & housings; (4) 10X20in tires & rims, 20in tire chains; (3) turbochargers; (3) 10 hole Budd wheels; many new & used Mack truck parts and more.

JD Precision 720 model; JD threshing model; JD 730 cookie jar; First Gear R Model Mack truck; Coca-Cola clocks; Fairbanks platform scales; Hobart grocery scales; 12ft rollaway folding tables; 100 folding chairs; nail kegs; bushel crates; baskets; office desk & chair; window A/C; paint; oil etc.

If you are a JD collector - don't miss these tractors; Lots of quality equipment. If necessary, we can sell indoors! Will begin sale with small tools/equipment/collectibles then onto equipment w/tractors sold at 1 PM.

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Estate of John Skinner - Kerby Skinner, Executor

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PUBLIC AUCTION

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
ANTIQUES, HUMMEL
FIGURINES, TOOLS**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 2003
8:00 A.M.**

To be held at the Lincoln Fire Hall, in rear of 1430 West Main Street, Ephrata, Lancaster Co., Pa. (One block off Rt. 322 West). Watch for sale arrows.

**OLD RED BLANKET CHEST &
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Early Cabinetmaker's Chest full of tools, dresser & chest of drawers; breakfast set, porcelain top table, oak chairs, art deco floor light with lighter & ash trays; portable TV.

15 HUMMEL FIGURINES - SOLD AT 12:00 NOON
Hummel plates & Christmas bells; Demuth's Snuff crock, 50 early candy stripe marbles, Depression glass, German & Nippon china, complete contents of apartment, early pewter plate, brass owl Andirons with glass eyes, early brass bleeders, copper boiler, iron bank, iron horse & sulky, iron store scale, sausage stuffer, tin battery operated toys, wooden planes, dollies, scarves, braided & hooked rugs, 20 collector and old dolls, old Playboy and other magazines, Big Little books, post card album, post cards, old valentines, jewelry, lady's 14K gold watch, loads of other items. Not responsible for accidents. Refreshments will be sold.

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Antique Show

36th Semi-Annual ANTIQUA SHOW

Denver Fire Hall
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Sat. March 8th 10 AM-6 PM

Sun. March 9th 10 AM-3PM

Selected Exhibitors

Home Cooking and Baked Goods

Admission \$2.50

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The next scheduled show is Nov. 1st & 2nd 2003.

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HUNTING & FISHING SHOW & SALE

SATURDAY, March 1, 2003

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Lancaster Farm & Home Center, Arcadia

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*** DOOR PRIZES ***

Next Lancaster Show - Saturday, August 2, 2003

FEBRUARY

WED. FEB. 19 - 5:30PM Public gun auction at Kleinfelter's Auct., 105 Chapel St., Lebanon, PA 17046, 28 mi W. of Harrisburg, approx. 28 mi W. of Reading, approx. 30 mi N. of Lancaster exit #20 PA Tpk N Rt. 72 approx. 8 mi to Lebanon, for list call 717-272-7078, by Kleinfelter's Auct. 717-272-7078 RH0029L.

SAT. FEB. 23 - 8AM HH goods, antiques, left handed Russell Henry, misc. bottles, at Lincoln Fire Hall in rear of 1438 W. Main St., Ephrata, Lanc. Co., 1 block off Rt. 322 W, watch for arrows, by Dale L. Putt Auct. AU000733L, 717-859-1430.

SAT. FEB. 22 - 9AM Antiques, pers. prop., Hattie Brunner painting, glass, furn., etc. at 2152 N. Reading Rd., Denver, Rt. 272 at German Trading Post, close to TP exit 21, watch for signs, by Pannebecker Auct. Serv., #AU001476-L, 717-336-6983.

SAT. FEB. 22 - 9AM Farm mach., tractors, pers. prop., antiques, misc. at 133 White Oak Rd., New Holland, PA from Blue Ball Rt. 322W approx. 1 1/2 mi. R onto White Oak Rd. to auction on R. By Kline, Kreider & Good, 717-445-4309; fax 717-445-9774.

SAT. FEB. 22 - 9AM Toy Collection, 1444 Cloverleaf Road, Mount Joy, Lancaster Co. PA, Auct. Robert M. Wolgemuth, #1534, 717-655-6684.

SAT. FEB. 22 - 9AM Public auction - Coins, dolls, cast iron toys, farm toys, Winross trucks, etc. Bricker's Fire Hall, Bricker's, PA. John D. Stauffer, Aucts. AU-1509-L.

SAT. FEB. 22 - 9AM Harvey Althouse Auction at the Rehersburg Fire Hall. Tools, books, local advertising, coins, antiques. 1989 Plymouth Voyager Turbo Auto, 113,000 good condition. Richard A. Kramer, AU-003135-L 717-933-8219.

SAT. FEB. 22 9AM Antiques, Guns, Paper Goods & Books, Freeburg Community Bldg., Freeburg, PA. From H-Burg T. Rts 11&15 N. Take the Rt.

35 E to Selinsgrove, go to Freeburg. T R. on Freeburg Rd. Go 1 Bk. to Community Bldg. on L. Kenneth E. Hassinger, AU-001532-L. (570) 658-3536.

SAT., FEB. 22 - 9AM Farm machinery, household items, antiques, mobile home, vehicles. Located: 1/2 mi. S. of Rainsburg, off Rt. 326 in Rainsburg, on Valley Rd., Bedford Co., PA at the Wayne Koontz Farm by Stanley Claycomb & Assoc. Auct. AU-000-155-L 814-847-2853.

SAT. FEB. 22 - 9AM Longaberger Baskets - 1550 Sand Hill Road, Hershey/Hummelstown. Ziegler, auct. Visit zieglerauction.com.

SAT. FEB. 22 - 9:30AM Public Coin Auction. 1000+ lots of collector and investment quality coins. Holiday Inn, Arsenal Rd., York. Info: Mike 717-993-2588.

SAT. FEB. 22 (Snow date Mar. 8) - 10:30AM Tractors, hay equip., planting & tilling equip., antiques, furniture for Malcolm & Hattie Loy at 3503 Fry Rd., Jefferson, MD 21755 (10 mi SW of Frederick, MD Take Rt. 340 W to Lander Rd., right up ramp, turn left will run into Fry Rd. One mi to farm on left) by Auctioneer: Denny Remsburg 301-473-7959.

MON. FEB. 24 - 2PM Blizzard Day March 1, 9AM, Antiques, toys, furn., at Shaffner Auct. Gallery, 977 W. Main St. Rt. 230, Mt. Joy, PA, 3 mi from either Rheems or Manheim/Mt. Joy exits of Rt. 283 midway between Lancaster & Harrisburg. By Shaffner Auct. 717-493-0004; 717-413-6238, www.shaffnerauction.com

WED. FEB. 26 - 10AM Antiques Auction - Ridge Fire Co., along Rt. 23 betw. Rt. 100 and Phoenixville. Antiques, jewelry, ephemera. Kathy Maurer, Auct AU003006L.

WED. FEB. 26 - 1PM Antiques, collectibles, tools, household items at Beaver Fair Grounds, Beaver Springs, PA. Directions: From Harrisburg take Rts. 11&15 N. Four mi. N. of Liverpool, turn left onto Rt. 104 to Middle-

burg, turn left & travel SW on Rt. 522 to Beaver Springs, turn left onto Rt. 235. Neil A. Courtney AU-002651-L 570-539-8791.

WED. FEB. 26 - 2PM Antiques, HH Goods, Collectibles, Primitives & Tools, Horst Auction Center, Corner of Rt. 322 and Durlach Rd. (approx. 2 1/2 Mi. from Ephrata), Ephrata, Lancaster Co., PA, Horst Auct., AU438L, 717-859-1331.

THURS. FEB. 27 - 6PM Fine jewelry liquidation at Holiday Inn at 521 Greenfield Rd., Lancaster, PA, just off Rt. 30 bypass at Greenfield Rd. exit, watch for signs, by Miller & Siegrist Auct. 717-687-6857, AU1723L

MARCH SAT. MAR. 1 - 8AM Public Auction - Household goods, antiques, Hummel figurines, tools. Lincoln Fire Hall, in rear of 1438 W. Main St., Ephrata. Dale L. Putt, Auct. AU-000733-L 717-859-1430.

SAT., MAR. 1 - 8:30AM JD combines, Harvester, Uni System, antique tractors, skid loaders, trucks. Location: Cumberland Co. at the Hartman Farm, 430 Petersburg Rd., Carlisle, PA. From Rt. 81 N., exit 48 (Rt. 74), turn left, go approx. 1/2 mi. turn left on Petersburg Rd., follow sale signs. Rt. 81 S. exit 49 (Rt. 641) turn right, turn left on Fairfield St., turn right at stop sign, turn left approx. 1/4 onto Petersburg Rd. Auctioneer: Richard Foreman AU1163L 717-486-9923 or 717-226-0776.

SAT. MARCH 1 - 9AM Antique Hunting & Fishing Show and Sale, Lancaster Farm & Home Center, Arcadia Road, Lancaster, PA, Ron Funk, R & S Enterprises, 717-442-4279.

SAT. MARCH 1 - 9:30AM Foggsville Auct. Ctr. cast iron implement seats, antique tractors & gas engines, corn planter lids & other farm collectibles, for John Moyer, by Zettlemoyer Auct. Co., www.zettauction.com, 610-395-8084; fax 610-395-0227.

WED. MARCH 5 - 2PM Antiques, Primitives, HH Goods, Collectibles, Tools, Horst Auction Center, Corner of Rt. 322 & Durlach Rd. (approx. 2 1/2 Mi. W. of Ephrata), Ephrata, Lancaster Co., PA, Horst Auct., AU438L, 717-859-1331.

SAT. MARCH 8 - 8AM An-

tiques auct., furn., housewares, collect., misc. at Winterstown Fire Co. Hall on PA Rt. 24 between Red Lion & Stewartstown, York Co., PA, by Sechrist Auct., 717-244-0295 or 741-4489 AU-000820-L.

SAT. MARCH 8 & SUN. MARCH 9 - 10AM Antique Show, Denver Fire Co., 425 Locust St., Denver, PA, ARO, 717-733-7083.

MON. MARCH 10 - 2PM Antiques, HH goods, pers. prop. at 2152 N. Reading Rd., Denver, Rt. 272 The German Trading Post, near exit 21 of PA turnpike, by Art Pannebecker, AU001476-L, 717-336-6983, 717-336-2131, www.artsauctions-service.com

SAT. MAR. 15 - 9AM Public sale, Collectibles, books, jewelry, china & glassware, toys, tools, etc. Horst Auction Center, corner of Rt. 322 & Durlach Rd., Ephrata. Horst Aucts. AU438L, 717-859-1331.

SAT., MAR. 15 - 9AM Antiques, collectibles, china, glassware, coins, toys, tools. Al Starr Firemans Bldg., Willow St., Lanc. Co. Miller & Siegrist AU1723-L.

SAT., MAR. 15 - 9AM Household gds., antiques, quilts, coins, 1991 GMC p/u & Dixon 3362 mower for Harvey M. & Mary L. Hostetter at 531 Central Manor Rd., Manor Twp., Lanc. Co., PA. Turn off Rt. 462 in Mountville on S. Manor St. (Central Manor Rd.) 1 1/2 mi to sale across from Manor Brethren-in-Christ Church by Robert Martin Auct 717-656-7770.

SAT. MARCH 15 - 9AM Pers. prop., antiques, furn., books, p/c, at 1375 Furness Rd, Peach Bottom, PA from Buck Rt 272S approx. 5 mi, R onto Furness Rd. approx. 2.5 mi to auct. on R, Drumore Twp, Lanc. Co. By Kline Auct. www.klinekreidergood.com, 717-445-4309.

THURS. MAR. 20 - 10AM Real Estate 1PM Personal Property, furniture, antiques at 2202 Division Hwy., Ephrata (close to Hinkletown). From traffic light in Hinkletown, Rt. 322 E to property on left. Earl Twp., Lanc. Co. by Kline, Good & Snyder

Auctioneers Lic. #499, #2116, #333 717-445-4309.

THURS., MAR. 20 - 10AM Antiques, furniture, hh gds., collectibles, post cards, tools at 89 Eastbrook Rd., Ronks by Miller & Siegrist AU1723-L.

FRI MARCH 21/SAT MARCH 22 9:30AM Antiques, farm equip, 4 wheelers, toys, oak, autos, misc. at RD 201 Orchard Dr. Catawissa, Pa. from Catawissa, Rt. 42/487S at split, 487S 1.2 mi to Rohback's Farm Mkt, turn at Auct. sign (Apple Rd) to stop, L onto Long Wood's Rd, 9/10 mi, turn at sign. By Nevius Auct. Serv. 570-752-4214.

SAT. MARCH 29 - 17th annual consignment auct. and car coral, consigned car parts, cars, misc at Car Depot, indoors, on Rt. 422 between Annville & Cleona, PA, PA turnpike: exit 20 Rt. 72N to Leb. Rt. 422W on Cumberland St., Leb. Rt. 422 for 3.3 mi, Antique Depot on R; I-81; Exit 29 take 934S Annville light, L 1.1 mi on Rt. 422 Main St., Antique Depot on L. By Myers & Assoc. AU-000653-L, 717-866-4101, 717-867-2140

SAT., MAR. 29 - 8:30AM Antiques, collectibles, furniture, post cards, cast iron dogs, tools, car at 33 Cherry Hill Rd., Paradise, by Miller & Siegrist AU1723-L.

SAT. MARCH 29 - 9AM Coin sale; insp. Friday, March 28th, 1-5pm and Sat. March 29 7am thru sale, at Horst Auct. Ctr at corner of Rte 322 & Durlach Rd approx. 2.5 mi W. of Ephrata, Lanc Co by Horst Aucts., 717-738-3080, 717-859-1331, www.horstauction.com

APRIL

FRI. APRIL 4 - 1PM & SAT. APRIL 5 - 8:30AM Collectibles, Misc. Ephemera, Books, Etc., 50 Durlach Rd. (Corner of Rt. 322 & Durlach Rd., West of Ephrata), Ephrata, Lancaster Co., PA, Horst Auct., AU438L, 717-859-1331.

THURS. APR. 10 - Firearms auction. zieglerauction.com

SAT. APR. 12 - Real estate, antiques & household goods, 409 E. Lexington Rd., Lititz Auction by Morris E. Eckert, Aaron E. Martin Auction Service

COMPLETE AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, February 26, 2003 @ 1:00pm

Selling Antiques, Collectibles, & Household Items

from several local homes. To be held at the

Beaver Fair Grounds, Beaver Springs, PA

DIRECTIONS: From Harrisburg take Rts 11 & 15 north. Four miles north of Liverpool turn left onto Rt. 104. Travel north on Rt. 104 to Middleburg. Turn left and travel south/west on Rt. 522 to Beaver Springs. Just past town turn left onto Rt. 235. Take the first left auction just ahead on the right. Signs posted.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Chestnut dry sink; Open Gallery wash stand; (4) Arrowback chairs; lg. butter bowl; wedding dress; Cowden & other crocks; chicken cookie jar; quilt tops; graniteware; tin teapot; drop leaf stand; cedar chest; slag glass light; large Bible; aluminum pitcher & glasses; kerosene lamps; crocks; Bengel cook stove, caramel & tan; butter mold; stoneware water cooler w/blue stripes; chickens on nest; wooden cookie pail w/lid; kitchen tools; spice rack; coffee grinder; Roseville, Hull & McCoy pieces; metal toys; banks; German paper mache rabbit; cast animals; baskets; milk bottles including Engles, Selinsgrove Dairy, Maurers; Wagenseller book; wooden potty chair; bowling game; Christmas decorations; Easter & Halloween decorations; old toaster; tin boxes; carpenter's tool box; toys; (4) Big Little books; wooden doll cradle; broad axes; breast drill; bark spud; double bitted axes; spoke shave; wooden planes; crosscut saws; sausage stuffer; meat cleaver; cast kettle; (3) copper kettles; stirrers; scrapers; wash boiler; ice tongs; grain cradle; bee smokers; Maytag oil can; wooden pulleys; meat fork; #22 Enterprise grinder; barrel butter churn; Howe counter scales w/brass scoop; nail kegs; cast troughs; Clover seeder; 1858 Mason jars; Griswold frypans; collector metal lunch boxes; Madam Alexander dolls & others; Hall china; Moon & Stars; depression glass; Hobnail pieces; coin glass; egg cup; jewelry; Golden books; Fisher Price buildings, men, & toys; 1st Calvary Div. WWI razor strap; Exxon & Hess trucks; Yoder's Restaurant, Harleton advertisement; metal & wooden doll houses; doll house furniture; marbles; raisin people; Blue Denim pieces; figurines; wooden wheel barrow; sled; rolling pins; stompers; wash boards; cabbage cutter; drying fingers; high chair; picture frames; benches; crib; griddle lifters; cast iron pans; cherry seeder; apple peeler; scales; melting pot; wicker baskets; shoe repair kit; RR lantern; clamp-on skates; Avon bunny collection; bicentennial items; ice tongs; trivets; Lucky Strike tin; tin comb case; apple picker; bubble gum machine; ceramic items; old copper & chrome clad tea kettle; oak school desk chair; costume jewelry; yellow chrome dinette; lime oak bedroom suite; deacon's bench; Wise Chip can; Food Craft lighted sign; cast floor lamp; Scythe.

TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Washer & dryer; Yamaha motorcycle; picnic table; ext. ladder; 10' step ladder; hand saws; exercise bike; valve grinders; recliners; two piece living room suit; sewing machine desk; upholstered rockers; RCA floor model TV; wall mirror; paper cutter; sweeper; bedding; weed wacker; aluminum step ladder; elec. blower; sm. appliances.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Fine Jewelry Liquidation

Thurs., Feb. 27, 2003 • 6 p.m.

Preview: 4 p.m.

Holiday Inn at 521 Greenfield Road, Lancaster, PA

Just off Rt. 30 Bypass at Greenfield Rd. Exit.

Watch for auction signs.

Ladies brilliant diamond dinner rings, diamond Pava rings, custom diamond bands, ladies diamond pendants & tennis bracelets, ladies wedding rings, several past - present - future pieces, ladies diamond earrings & necklaces, ladies engagement rings, diamond Channel set beds, men's diamond wedding rings & clusters, men's & ladies' watches, high-end estate jewelry.

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8 Miles East of Lancaster - 1 Block South

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Toy Auction

Friday Feb. 28, 2003

5:15 pm.

Held at the Bareville Fire Hall

211 E. Main St. Leola, Pa.

6 miles east of Lancaster along Rt. 23

(Lancaster County)

Winross freight & Fire Co. trucks; Ertl bank collection; Nylint, Ertl & Tonka trucks; Nascar cars & haulers; Action dragsters & funny cars; Road Champ trucks; Fire vehicles; Matchbox cars, trucks & Kingsize; Hess trucks; Harley motorcycles & Beanie Bears; Sports cards; Coca-Cola items; Model kits & much more.

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SHEAFFER AND OTHERS SALE

Fine antiques, household goods, collectibles, and tools were sold Wednesday, Feb. 12, at a public auction conducted for Elizabeth "Betty" Sheaffer and others at Horst Auction Center, Ephrata.

There were 460 registered bidders.

Highlights included a historical blue dome-top coffee pot, \$2,400; an early fabric dog, \$1,550; a Wenger wallpaper-covered box, \$1,100; a Wenger miniature blanket chest, \$1,025; two purple spatter rooster cups and saucers, \$1,000; three small redware molds, \$750; a gaudy Dutch cup and saucer, \$550; an early horse-and-soldier toy, \$500; a metal sculpture of a logger, \$600; a Joseph's coat quilt, \$1,500; a patchwork quilt, \$500; a brown Irish chain quilt, \$550; a paisley shawl, \$325; a woolen coverlet, \$650; a star quilt, \$400; a white quilt, \$325; a set of six stick-spatter plates, \$400; a bear inkwell, \$225; two sets of Hammersley spatter eagle plates, \$175 and

\$250; an 1837 show towel, \$190; an autographed baseball, \$170; an early jeweled light shade, \$325; two postcard albums, \$200 and \$325; fireman belts, \$410; a redware flower pot, \$150; an early pinball rattle, \$400; a pair of wooden carved cats, \$545; stamp decorated tinware, \$380; a mechanical robot, \$180; a Wyandotte tractor trailer, \$170; a red Fiesta teapot, \$150; a green Fiesta jar, \$150; a blue Fiesta mustard jar, \$150; a Heisey water set, \$130; a small potbellied stove, \$150; a modern oak hutch, \$310; a modern oak corner cupboard, \$230; a high-top dry sink, \$625; an Empire bureau, \$325; a paint-decorated washstand, \$600; an Empire high-poster bed, \$825; an overpainted settee, \$475; a chestnut blanket chest, \$410; two sets of six paint-decorated chairs, \$350 and \$500; a red drop-leaf table, \$550; a jelly cupboard, \$375; and a 1910 decorated blanket chest, \$450.

Horst Auctioneers, Ephrata, conducted the sale.

Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.

of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated
every Sat. at 2:23 P.M.

TUES MARCH 11 - 11:30AM Farm Equip., Trucks, Potatoes, 4180 Bridge St., Whitehall, Lehigh Co., PA, N. of Allentown, Cedar Crest Blvd. N. from Rt. 22 for 2.7 Mi., turn R. onto Willow St. (in Meyersville) for 1.5 Mi. through Richsville, R. on Bridge St., Zettlemoyer Auction Co., 610-395-8084

WED MAR 12 - 9AM Farm Equip., tools, car, truck for Eugene Z. & Jay D. Keller at 7998 Rowe Run Rd., Chambersburg, PA. From Interstate 81 (Scotland Exit 20) take Rt. 997N, continue straight across Rt. 11 till Rt. 433N turn right, go 2 mi. to auction or from Shippensburg take Rt. 11S 3 mi., turn right onto Pinola Rd., to Rt. 433S turn left, go 1 mi. By Martin's Auction Service AU1078L 717-532-5382

WED, MAR 12 - Hitching (9AM) Horses (11AM) at Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, PA (corner of Rt. 45 & 144) by Mel Hoover AU-003111-L 814-349-5099

SAT. APRIL 12 - 9AM Antiques, collect., furn., antique tools, 206 North Ranks Rd., Ranks, PA Miller & Siegnst AU1723-L

THURS MARCH 13 - 8:30AM Farm mach. consignment at Centre Co. 1/2 mi. N. of Rebersburg, Pa. along Rt. 880, by Eiam Stoltzfus AU003762-L, John Esh AU-2055-L

THURS MARCH 13 - 9AM Heifers, mules, crops & farm equip., HH goods, from Leola, 23W to Quarry Rd., R. past D.M. Stoltzfus Stone Quarry to 2nd rd. R. (Shreiner Rd) straight to sale, by Mel Hoover, AU003111-L, 717-354-8397, 717-354-6431

THURS MARCH 13 - 1PM 80

acre Lanc Co. agricultural farm, Elizabeth Twp., at SE corner of Brubaker Valley Rd. & Sleepy Hollow Rd., Lanc Co. just S. of Brickerville, by Horst Auct. 717-859-1331, AU438L, www.horstauktion.com

FRI MARCH 14 - 9:30AM Public auction in Mifflin Co., 5.5 miles south of Lewistown, PA on Rt. 103 Farm machinery and 70 head holsteins Mark Glick, Auct., Mr. & Mrs. Jake Plight

FRI MARCH 14 - 11AM Extensive Farm Equipment Sale, David Carson Farms & Auction Service, Ltd., RR #3, Listowel, Ontario, Canada, 1 Mi. E. of Listowel on Hwy 86, 519-291-2049

FRI MAR 14 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Sprng Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home, 717-249-2359

FRI, MAR 14 - 6PM (Hay & Straw) 7PM (horse sale) 3PM (horses hitched) Driving & work horse sale at Lebanon Valley Livestock (1 mi. E. of Fredricksburg, PA, along Rt. 22) Henry Stoltzfus Auct. #AU004008 717-933-5639 - 717-865-7586 - 717-933-4113

SAT MARCH 15 - 9AM Horse sales, hitch time 8:30AM by Mel's Stables Auct., at 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA 17557, home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

SAT MARCH 15 - George Fetterbaugh, Mechanicsburg, farm mach., by Kling's Auctions Inc., Landisburg, PA

SAT MARCH 15 - Farm Equip., Farm Items, Misc. Dairy Equip., Along Rt. 522 between McClure and Beaver Springs, PA, at the Parthamar Farm, Snyder Co., Auct. Ken Smith & Dennis Hassinger

SAT MAR 15 - Household goods, antiques & car for Harvey M. & Mary L. Hostetter Located at 531 Central Manor Rd. Lanc Co. Turn off Rt. 462 in Mountville on South Manor St. (Central Manor Rd.) 1 1/2 mi. to sale, across from Manor Brethren in Christ Church Aucts Robert E. Jeffrey R., Michael L. Martin & Randall L. Ranck 656-7770

SAT MARCH 15 - Big 40th Anniversary Spring Sale, Kempton Community Recreation Center, Kempton, PA, 610-756-6444

SAT MARCH 15 - at 9454 Newburg Rd. Newburg, PA for Archie Stake, tractors, farm equip., trucks, tools, misc. by Foreman & Jones Auct AU1163L

SAT MARCH 15 - 8:30AM 11 Furnace Rd., Bart, PA Lanc Co. building materials, windows, cabinetry, for Bart Twp Fire Co.

SAT MARCH 15 - 9AM Sale of Collectibles, Jewelry, Toys, & Tools at Horst Auction Center, Rt. 322 west of Ephrata, Horst Auctioneers.

SAT MAR 15 - 9AM Tractors and Farm Equip. 224A Breneman Rd., Manheim, Lanc. Co., PA. From Rte. 283 at Manheim/Mt. Joy Road (Rte. 772) E. to Breneman Rd. Turn L on Breneman, 1/2 mi. farm on L John D. Stauffer Auctioneers, AU-1509-L (717) 665-5099.

SAT MARCH 15 - 9AM Snyder City spring consignment sale in Port Trevorton, Snyder Co., PA 9 mi. S. of Selinsgrove on

Rts 11 & 15 or 40 mi N. of Harnsburg at Snyder City produce Bldg., by Roger A. Lauver, AU002634-L, 570-374-3793

SAT MARCH 15 - 9AM Antiques, collect., china, glassware, coins, toys, misc. A1 Starr Fireman's Bldg., Willow St., Lanc. Co. Miller & Siegnst AU1723-L

SAT MARCH 15 - 9:30AM Wnghtstown, N.J., Alpha Animal Research Center, complete dispersal, mach., feed trailer-livestock handling equip., Pirrung Auct Inc

SAT MAR 15 - 9:30AM Spring machinery consignment sale at Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, PA by William Wolfe Auct AU001035L 814-349-5099

SAT MARCH 15 - 10AM Farm Equipment, Rt. 26 S. to Clearville, 2 Mi. to Big Creek Road to Stups Hilldale Farm Auct Brian W. Figard, AU-1855-L, 814-766-2574, Jon C. Witt, AA-002054-L

SAT, MAR 15 - 10AM Tractors, combine, skid steer, general farm machinery on farm 6 mi. NE of Milton, PA, 1 mi. N. of Limestoneville, along Phillips Rd. by Fraley Auction Co. 570-546-6907.

SAT, MAR 15 - 11AM Farm machinery, tractors, butcher tools Located in Cumberland Co., 2 mi. W. of Mechanicsburg on Rt. 641, 1/4 mi. E. of Locust Pt. Rd., turn on Farm Lane. From Rt. 11, New Kingstown, take N. Locust Pt. Rd. to Rt. 641, turn left Auctioneer. Kling's Auctions, Inc. Lic #000500 717-789-3883 (office) or 717-439-5117 (cell).

SAT. MARCH 15 - 11AM - Farm Machinery & Equip., Tools, 3133 Anchor Road, Washington Boro, Manor Township, PA, Letort Road to Central Manor Road, Shaub Family Auction, AY--00000245-L, 717-464-3541

MON MAR 17 - Annual consignment auction for tractors, farm equip., trucks, combines Auction by M. M. Weaver & Sons, 169 N. Groffdale Rd., Leola, PA Aaron E. Martin Auction Service

SAT MAR 15 - 10AM Barns, house, silos 230 Hurst Rd., Ephrata Michael J. Martin, Auct 717-354-3197 AU--003697-L

MON MARCH 1 - 8:30AM Consignment Auction, M. M. Weaver & Sons, Inc., 169 N. Groffdale Road, Leola, PA, 717-656-2321

MON MARCH 17 - 2PM Antiques & Personal Property, 2152 N. Reading Rd., Denver,

PA, Rt. 272, at the German Trading Post, near Exit 21 of PA Tnpk., Art Pannebecker Auct., AU001476-L, 717-336-6983

TUES MARCH 18 - 10AM Farm mach., tractors, shop items, tools, equip. at 34 Little Swatara Church Rd., Richland, PA Rt. 501N of Myerstown approx 7 mi straight onto Rehrersburg Rd., R. onto Little Swatara Church Rd. to auct. on L, by Kline, Kreider & Good, www.klinekreidergood.com, 717-445-4309.

TUES MARCH 18 - 10:30AM Machinery Sale, hay equip., tractors, plant/tillage equip., misc., at 9968 Cumberland Highway, from exit 20 of I-81,

Rt. 997N approx 8 mi to village of Pleasant hall, from Blue Mtn interchange, Rt. 997S approx. 10 mi to village of Pleasant Hall, by Kling's Auct., 000500, 717-789-3883; 717-439-5117

TUES, MAR 18 - 1PM 9330 acre farm w/stone house & buildings, 115 83 acre farm w/homes & buildings Location 1121 Church Rd., East Berlin, PA From Rt. 94 (Carlisle Pike) at the red light just N. of Hampton, PA, turn E. on to E. Berlin Rd. and onto Church Rd. or from Lake Meade Rd., turn onto German Rd. and continue to Church Rd. Auctioneer Redding Auction Service 717-334-6941

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PUBLIC SALE OF ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

MON., FEB. 24, 2003 SALE AT 2:00 P.M.

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Hutch, sofa, Singer treadle sewing machine, dresser, chest of drawers, glass front china closet, entertainment center, organ, G.E. washer and dryer, 21 cu. ft. chest freezer, sauna beauty bath, trunk;

Jugs, milk kettle, scale, stereo viewer and pictures, Edison dictating machine, fruit picture, lamps;

16" scroll saw, table top drill press, table saw, band saw, sander, saber saw, quoits, wheelbarrow, transit and stand, canoe, Bucket a Day stove, mobile home parts - platforms, steps, sinks, spigots, new windows, furnace filters and other things from Coldren's Mobile Home Center; and many other items not mentioned. Lots of merchandise coming in prior to auctions.

TERMS BY:

Art Pannebecker
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Harold Coldren and Others

Public Auction

Tuesday February 25, 2003 9:00 A.M.

Butcher, Shop & Farm Equipment

Directions: From Gap take 41 South to 10 South to High Point Rd (approx 2 miles) turn right, go to Sawmill Rd (approx 2 miles), turn left 1st farm right Watch for Signs!

Farm Equipment

International 856 Tractor on rubber wheels 110 H.P. good condition, 310 New Holland Baler with 4 cylinder Wisconsin engine, 1 & J mower with 7 HP Honda engine and 7 ft. bar mounted on auto turn forecart - good condition, 256 New Holland rol-a-Bar rake, Farm Hand wheel rake, 3-16 ft flat wagons with corn sides and corn chutes, PTO Papec silage cutter - used 1 season since rebuilt, Arts-Way 6 ft. high moisture bagger 540 PTO - just rebuilt, 4 row John Deere 1240 corn planter with dry fertilizer attachments and insecticide, 2 gravity bins with gears - good condition, field sprayer with 28 ft booms and 200 gallon tank & pump & engine, E.L.S. 1100 gallon tandem axle liquid manure spreader, 7 ft x 3 ft. livestock trailer on steel, 4 row I & J cultivator with liquid applicator - good condition, 1 row McCormick Deering corn binder - just rebuilt, high clearance sprayer with 50 gallon tank, 72 inch flail chopper, 17A New Idea Manure Spreader, 2 - autoturn forecarts - good condition, 65 inch flail chopper with 4 cylinder Wisconsin engine, 1 row New Idea transplanter, 8 ft. Brillion Cultipacker, 3 section 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 3 section 10 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1 horse 5 ft. barnyard scraper, 1 row McCormick Deering cultivator, 275 gallon steel water tank on gear, 12 volt gandy applicator, 5000 tobacco lath, tobacco shears & spears, 7-7 ft. metal gades.

New Machinery

10 ft. Stine harrow, 1300 gallon gravity Tandem axle liquid manure spreader, auto turn forecart side tong, auto turn regular fore cart

Horse Related Items

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 horse hitches, 4 set rope & pulleys for tandem hitch

Butcher Equipment

Wellsaw 100 meat saw with air motor, 10 ft. by 3 ft stainless steel butcher table with cutting board, misc meat hooks

Shop Equipment

American Tool works metal lath with hydraulic motor & tooling, 20 ton Hydraulic press, Acetylene torch set and cart, radial arm saw, pipe threader, pipe vise, pipe cutter, 24 ft. wooden ladder
Gas refrigerator good for basement, 2 sofas

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AUCTION

TRACTORS

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT TOOLS

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 2003

at 11:00 am

3133 Anchor Road, Washington Boro, Manor Township
(Letort Road to Central Manor Road to Anchor Road), Lancaster County, PA

TRACTORS Case International 5240 4 wheel drive, diesel, A/C, 259 8 hours w/weights. **International Farmall 544** hydro, diesel, wide front end, 4675 hours w/weights, serial #396023R1 **John Deere 3055** diesel, cab, wide front end, 2571 hours w/weights. **ATTACHMENTS** John Deere 5' bucket w/tines. **MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT** Krause 2200 disc (like new) hydraulic, dual, 14'. **John Deere 7000** corn planter, 6 row, interchangeable soybean cups. **John Deere M2000** 6 row corn planter monitor **New Holland 68** Hayliner baler w/pto and chemical treater. **Case 530** manure spreader w/pto. **Herd 750** seeder w/3pt. **New Idea 109** twin spreader w/3 pt **Brillion** cultipacker, 15', hydraulic transport wheels **Niemeyer HR301** hay tedder w/pto. **New Holland 256** Rolabar side delivery rake **New Holland 489** hay bine. **Landpride 35-120** bush hog, 12', twin blades. **John Deere 610** chisel plow w/3pt. **New Holland 254** rake tedder, 2 head, pto. **Pittsburg** two bottom plow w/ 3pt. **New Idea** manure spreader, hydraulic tailgate, pto. **Farmec** galvanized grain bin. **Spring harrow** three sections. **WAGONS** old wooden running gear flat bed wagon w/sides, 16' flat bed hay wagon on rubber w/metal rakes, 18' flat bed hay wagon on rubber w/metal rakes, flat bed wagon, gravity wagon on rubber. **ELEVATORS** 18' bale/hay elevator, 20' aluminum grain elevator, 20' utility/corn elevator w/electric motor. **FRUEHAUF** tanker trailer, 7000-8000 gallons, galvanized, hauled fuel then manure w/6" discharges (1 rear/1 belly), alvum quick coupler connections. **KATOLIGHT** generator Model 75AVR3, 3 phase, 1800rpm, 75kw w/two wheel pto trailer. **LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT** plastic calf hutches (2), 10' feeder, round bale feeder, Palco cattle chute/head lock/palpation w/3 pt. **MISCELLANEOUS** Bridgestone 285/75R/24.5 set of duals (2), fuel tanks w/hand pumps, 500 gallon skid fuel tank. **TOOLS** Lincoln welder, wood lathe, miscellaneous farm and hand tools.

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TUES MAR 18 - 7 45PM
Feeder Cattle Sales Carlisle
Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle
Market Phone 717-249-4511,
Buyer's Phone
717-249-0396, Fax
717-249-5507 Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

WED MAR 19 - Farm equipment auction at The Lebanon Produce Auction Wilmer Hoover 717-367-8379

WED MAR 19 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT APRIL 19 - 9AM Antiques, collect, furn, car, antique tools, 206 N Ronks Rd, Ronks, Miller & Siegrist AU1723-L

THURS MARCH 20 - Farm Machinery, Sam Musser, Green Village, Pa, Kling's Auctions, Inc, Landisburg, Pa

THURS MARCH 20 - 10AM Produce, Leola Produce Auction, Inc, Brethren Church Road, Leola, PA, AH000028-L, 717-656-9592

THURS MARCH 20 - 10AM Antiques, furn, HH goods, collect, post card, tools, at 89 Eastbrook Rd, Ronks, by Miller & Siegrist AU1723-L

THURS MARCH 20 - 10 30AM Farm equip, trucks/cars, tools, farm items, lawn/garden equip at farm, 838 Ono Rd, Annville, PA, Leb Co, 1 mi N of Annville, R onto Hill Church Rd, turn L onto Ono Rd, go 3 mi to auction on R, follow signs, by Ebersole Auct AU001307-L, 717-867-5221, fax 717-867-5606

THURS, MAR 20 - 4 30PM New Ertl farm toys approx 6.45PM, quilts 7PM, 8x8 log cabin play house, storage barn at Farmersville Fire Co by Horst Auctions, AU438L 717-859-1331 or 717-738-3080

THURS, MAR 20 - 7PM Feeder cattle consignment sale for Jersey Shore Livestock, Jersey Shore, PA by William Wolfe Auct AU001035L 814-349-5099

FRI MARCH 21 - 9 30AM Horse sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc, 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI. MARCH 21 - 10 30AM Tractors, Skidloaders, Farm Mach, 12977 Clay Rd, Lititz, PA, Keith Snyder Auct, #499, 2116, 3433, 717-445-4309

FRI & SAT, MARCH 21-22, 12 Noon & 8 30AM respectively, Orchard Equip at Mountain Brook Orchards, St Thomas, PA on I-81, exit 16 (Rt 30), go W 9.5 mi to light in village of St Thomas, R onto St Thomas/Edenville Rd, 2.5 mi to Mt Brook Rd, L, 1 mi to sale, watch for signs, tools/shop/packing equip, field, tractors, trucks, misc. by Gateway Gallery Auct LLC 717-369-3984, 717-263-6512, fax 717-263-0188

FRI. MAR. 21 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone. 717-249-4511; Buyer's phone: 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home: 717-249-2539

WED. MARCH 26 - 11AM Farm, Farm Mach, Related Items, 198 Summer Hill Road, Bernville, Jefferson Twp, Berks Co, PA, From I78 Exit 17, S 2.6 Mi. to Rt 419, to Blinking Light, R onto Tulpehocken St to Stop Sign, R 4 Mi. on Summer Hill Rd to Farm on R, Auct. Harry H Bachman, 717-867-1809.

SAT. MARCH 22 - Elm Park Futures Red Sale, Fond Du Lac, WI. Assisting

SAT MARCH 22 - Elm Park Futures Red Sale, Fond Du Lac, WI. Assisting Auct Cattle Exchange

SAT MARCH 22 - Mixed feeder cattle, tractors, farm quip, tools, misc items, Ralph Deitch Carlisle, Auct Rick Foreman AU1163L 717-776-4602, Auct Darryl Jones AA2759.

SAT., MAR 22 - Farm equip, hh gds for Harvey G & Mary Hoover, 143 Stroughtown Rd., Shippensburg, PA 17257 by Mel Hoover Auct #AU003111-2

SAT, MAR 22 - 8AM Fraley's Annual Farm Machinery Consignment Sale at our farm 3 mi E of Muncy, PA along Kepner Hill Rd, Muncy, PA by Fraley's Auction 570-546-6907

SAT MARCH 22 - 8 30AM Rancher, real estate on 6/10 acre lot, pers. prop, antiques, tools, guns, Chevy, misc by Kline, Kreider & Good Auct, 717-733-1006, www.klinekreidergood.com

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, March 7, 2003 at 9:30 a.m.

Located at 1012 Baish Rd. Mechanicsburg, PA

From Carlisle follow Rt. 74 south to the red light at intersection of Rt. 74 & 174, go straight through on Rt. 74, Baish Rd. will be the third road to left, after red light, follow Baish Rd. through 2 stop signs to farm on left. From Dillsburg or Mechanicsburg, follow Williams Grove Rd to Lisburn Rd to Speedway Drive then onto Baish Rd, Baish Rd ends at lower end of Williams Grove Speedway, signs will be posted sale day.

Tractors:

John Deere 4020D: W.F., S.R. side console, new 18-4-38 tires, 4400 original hours, original paint.

John Deere 3020D: N.F., power shift, dual hyd., power steering, side console.

John Deere 3020 Gas: N.F., power steering, dash console, (will be painted for sale).

John Deere 2510 Gas: Dash console, power steering.

All Tractors in excellent condition, well maintained and suitable for anyone.

Other Farm Equipment:

N.H. 276 Baler with thrower, N.H. 489 Haybine. J.D. 640 Hay Rake. 2 18ft Bale King Wagons. N.H. & Zimmerman Gears Wooden Bale Wagon on grove gear. Bin Wagons: 2 Killbros, 1 McCurdy, each on J.D. Zimmerman, & TSC running gears, J.D. 7000 4 row narrow no till Corn Planter, dry fert., frame mtd, Coulters, monitor included. 12 ft Perfecto Harrow 3pt. NH 3pt Mower, 7ft. KingWise Corn Trough Elevator. N.I. 36 ft Elevator with motorand corn chute. N.I. 325 2 row 3pt. NH 3pt Mower, 7ft. KingWise Corn Trough Elevator. N.I. 36 ft. elevator with motorand corn chute. N.I. 325 2 row narrow Corn Picker. N.I. 361 Manure Spreader, Hyd. Engate. Gehl 100 hammermill with hyd drive. JD 215 dura cushion disc with springs JD 36 Blade KBA disc (brand new blades put on for sale). Brillion 12 ft packer. Brillion 10ft Packer. 2, 4ft pups. IHC 710 4-18in auto reset plow. 16 ft metal corn drag elevator with motor. Brillion 10 tooth chisel plow with 2-4ft ext. 3 pt. hitch. JD 3 pt. 4 row narrow cultivator. McCurdy Augor wagon on McCurdy gear (fertilizer), NH wagon gear, wards gear. NH 36 Flail Chopper. NH 358 Hammermill. Brillion 16ft transport harrow. JD 5 field mower Surger 4 unit vacuum pump. Round Bale Feeder, bale prong for loader or 3pt. 9in silo pipe with clamps and goose neck. Galv. water troughs. Marquette Electric Welder. Acc. welder with tanks and cart Sears Air Compressor. 12 speed drill press. Misc. tools. Electric drills, wrenches, some old wrenches, milk cans, s.s milk buckets and strainers, wagon with misc items.

Antique Tractors:

*Allis Chalmers WC. with m&w kit Farmall F 20. Both in good running condition, good paint (info on antique tractors call 766-0490). These items are being sold for a neighbor

Food at Sale

Terms: Cash or good check on sale day

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OWNER

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin C. Shughart

1012 Baish Rd

Auctioneer: Rick Foreman AU1163, 717-776-4602

Mechanicsburg, PA

Kevin Wickard AU2541

17055

Friday Sale.

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AUCTIONEER NOTE: (Ben) has been farming since he was 15 years old, and is noted for being one of the best farmers in our area. Equipment always well maintained and always kept inside. This equipment is Farm Sale at its Best!

PUBLIC AUCTION

Potato Packing Line - Harvester - Seed Cutter

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28, 2003 11:00 am

6401 Bayside Drive (between Leipsic and Little Creek)

DOVER (Kent Co.) DELAWARE

Sale to be held at the packing-house located along Delaware St. Rte. 9, 5 mi. north off St. Rte. 113 at Dover Air Base, 5 mi. south of Leipsic, 2 mi. north of the intersection of St. Rtes. 8 & 9. (From the north only (southbound) use new Rte. 1 exit #98 onto Rte. 8 east to Rte. 9 north).

Changing operations, selling will be a well maintained line in use for the 2002 crop and ready for 2003!

Better Built 36 in. seed cutter (model 42639687) with 2-3-4-6 cut, ready to go!; six (6) **Haines** rear body mount swivel type bulk seed unloading conveyors; four (4) **Webster** dry type tender bodies with unload augers and Kohler 8 hp motors; two (2) 24 ft. flat bed truck bodies; **Lockwood** conventional model 4500 2-row potato harvester with M table, all belted chain, field ready; two complete finger roller units from a **Lockwood** harvester; **Harriston** 4-row 3 pt cultivator/hiller; **Harriston** hiller disk blades and teeth (on pallets) for two 8-row machines; two (2) sets of side mt. saddle tank brackets/carriers for **Magnum** series tractors;

Packing Line: six (6) **Baker Weigh-O-Matic** 20 head auto baggers (4 with 20 lb scales, 2 with 10 lb scales), (4 are wide feed, 2 narrow feed), as good as you will find!; **Hamer** (green) 50/100 lb auto bagger; **Fischbein** 10300 head on Fischbein adj. stand; **Fischbein** 10300 rebuilt head; six (6) **Fischbein** power pull out units; five (5) **Union Special** sewing heads on Jack Plumber (series 1 & 2) adj. stands; three (3) **Union Special** rebuilt heads; two (2) **Jersey** round wire stitchers on adj. stands; five (5) **Jersey** round wire heads; two (2) **Hamer** round wire heads on adj. stands; five (5) **Jersey** round wire heads; two (2) **Hamer** round wire heads on adj. stands; **Hamer** round wire head; four (4) barrels with an app total of 700 lb of 18 ga. round wire with wire feed tops; misc. new parts for **Weigh-O-matic**; group of extra **Weigh-O-Matic** heads, 10 and 20 lb; eight (8) **Exact Weight** bench top platform scales; two (2) **Industrial Conveyor** 7 ft long x 12 in belt adj. height L-belt conveyors with 10 in back stands; five (5) 4 1/2 ft diameter round tables; five (5) 7 ft long x 12 in belt full bag infeed conveyors to round tables; two (2) 7 1/2 ft x 20 in corrugated bag infeed conveyors with 42 in long x 20 in wide roller heads; five (5) **Weigh-O-Matic** 6 head poly bag hangers; six (6) **Weigh-O-Matic** take off stands; plus a few misc. items and parts used about an operation like this!

A very well kept, clean line of equipment selling! Short auction, please arrive on time! Inspection prior by appointment.

Terms: CASH or honorable check day of auction. Unknown persons should bring bank reference or leave purchases until check clears. Nothing to be removed until paid for.

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Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated
by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

All sales register info needs complete address,
street, town, county & state.

SAT MARCH 22 - 8:30AM
27th Annual Gap Fire Co
Sale, breakfast 6:30AM, Bldg
materials, crafts, farm mach,
HH goods, misc at Gap Fire
Co., donations/consignments
welcome, 717-442-9549.

SAT. MARCH 22 - 8:30AM
Real Estate, Personal Prop.,
Antiques, Rt 30E of York,
PA, N on Sherman St., ap-
prox. 1/4 Mi to Topper St on
R., Auct. Nevin Rentzel,
Zachery Gross, AU-2483-L,
AU-3206-L, 717-843-2679

SAT MARCH 22 - 8:30AM
Tractors, crawler, hay/
forage/grain/till equip, misc
at 30 mi N of Allentown, 6
mi SE of Tamaqua, 12 Mi E
of Pottsville in Lewistown
Valley (close to Heister Mini
Golf Course) between New
Ringgold & Tamaqua, Walker
Twp, Schuy Co., PA, take Rt
443 to Heckla or Rt. 309N to
Tamaqua, watch for signs, by
Doug/Tim Houser, AU-
000446L, 610-799-2396,
570-386-2191, www.house-
rauctioneers.com

SAT MARCH 22 - 9AM Farm
Machinery of Florence Ritchey,
4725 Churchview Rd.,
New Enterprise, PA, Larry &

Michael Beach, AU-001221,
AA-002834, 814-766-3551.

SAT MARCH 22 - 9AM 10th
annual farm & consign sale
for Gerald A. Barrett, trac-
tors, trucks, loaders, tools,
const. equip at 329 Lakedale
Rd, Winslow, NJ, by Wolge-
muth #2357 1-717-656-2947,
or 1-856-767-0444

SAT MARCH 22 - 9AM Private
coll of Hummels, New
Holland Fire Hall, 339 E. Main
St., New Holland, Lanc. Co.
PA for Vernon M Reynolds,
by Robert E., Jeffrey R & Mi-
chael L Martin AU00580L,
626-7770

SAT MARCH 22 - 9AM
Spring Equip consign. sale,
call now to have your items
listed, consign welcome, at
Middleburg Area Market, 3
mi. E of Middleburg, PA on
Rte 522, 570-837-2222; fax
570-837-3575, Bill Weist,
Mgr

SAT MARCH 22 - 9AM Building
Supplies, Equipment &
Tools, 118 Hemlock Lane,
Spring Mills, PA at the prop-
erty of Rueben E. Fisher,
Auct. Kenneth E. Hassinger,
AU-001532-L, 570-658-3536,

Neil A. Courtney, AU-
002651-L, 570-539-8791.

SAT., MAR 22 - 9AM Tools,
Tooling, lg. Matco tool box,
Vidmars, 20,000 lbs. of misc.
tool steel, 3M, Stanley, fas-
teners, machinery at Haer's
Drive In, Dillsburg, PA by
Snell's Auction Service AU-
3705-L 717-246-6954

SAT MARCH 22 - 9AM Con-
signment sale Pocono Old-
time Farm equip. associa-
tion, West End Fairgrounds,
Rt. 209, Gilbert, PA, by Zet-
tlemyer Auct. Co., AY-
000131-L, Call 570-402-7333.

SAT MARCH 22 - 9AM Farm
equip, HH goods, misc. items
at: from Harnsburg, 81S to
Exit 37, R on 233 to stop (Rt.
11), L, take 11S to Stoughs-
town Rd. approx. 3 mi, L to
sale on left; or from Green
Castle, 81N to exit 29, R on
174E to Water St. (approx. 6
mi), L to sale on right, by Mel
Hoover, AU-003111-L,
717-354-8397, 717-354-6431.

SAT. MARCH 22, 9AM Con-
signment Sale, Middleburg
Area Market & Auction, 3 mi
East of Middleburg, PA, on
Rt. 522, 570-837-2222

SAT. MARCH 22 - 9AM Farm
Equipment, country collect.,
at 3851 E. Berlin Rd., East
Berlin (Adams Co) Pa. from
E Berlin Sq. take Rt. 234W
approx 1 mi OR from Rt. 15,
Rt. 234E to E. Berlin, by Mike
Stermer, AU002959L,
717-292-2245

SAT. MAR 22 - 10AM Used
lawn & garden equip., ag-
tractors & equip by Biggs
Inc., 190 Biggs Hwy., Rising
Sun, MD 410-658-5531.

SAT., MAR. 22 - 10AM 24
acre farm (3 acres woods),
farm house, 3 bdrm, mod.
bath, full attic & basement,
on site well & sewage, possi-
ble subdivision, zoned agri-
culture Inspection: Sat., Mar.
1, 8 & 15 from 10-2pm or by
appt. Location: 3611 Admire
Rd, Dover Twp., York Co
North on Rt 30 on Rt. 74 to-
wards Dover turn left on Da-
vidsburg Rd past Dover
Twp Office turn left on Ad-
mire Rd, property on right
Auctioneer: Bradley Smith
#860 717-927-6949

SAT., MAR 22 - 10AM Trac-
tors, trucks, farm equip., silos
& milking equip. at 829 Mur-
phy Rd., Centerville, MD by
Elbom Auct. 410-438-3137

SAT MARCH 22 - 10AM Gold
& turf maint. equip., mowers,
tractors, golf carts, misc., at
Upper Hanover Twp/
Montgomery Co., from Rt.
100 in Bally, S on S. 7th St.,
follow to Gehman Rd. to But-
ter Valley Golf Port on L By
Hornung Farm Agency,
610-286-5183, or call
610-845-2491,
www.buttervalley.com/
auction or www.hornungfar-
magency.com.

SAT. MARCH 22 - 11AM Flea
market, at Zern's Market &
Auct., Gilbertsville, PA (Rt.
73), fishing, hunting, camp-
ing, new/used supplies/
equip, by Zern's Market,
610-944-9376

SAT. MARCH 22 - 12PM 46
acre farm, 2.5 sty home,
breeder chicken house, insp
by calling auct. or open
house Sat Feb 22, 11-3 &
Sat., March 15, 11-3, by
Ebersole Auct AU001307-L,
717-867-5221; fax
717-867-5606.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TRACTORS - FARM MACHINERY SHOP TOOLS - STOCK TRAILER

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 2003 - 10:00A.M.

Located at 80 England Creamery Road, North East, MD

Directions- From I-95 take exit 100 onto 272N.- go 1 2 miles to England Creamery Rd.-turn right onto England Creamery Rd.- sale is 1st farm on left. From PA take Rt. 272 S. to MD/PA line go approx .3 mile to intersection of 272/273 at red light- go straight through on Rt 272 for approx 1 mile to crossroads of England Creamery Rd- turn left on England Creamery Rd, sale is 1st farm on left

TRACTORS- JD 4455 tractor 4wd (w/CHA), JD 4230 tractor w/CHA, JD 2755 tractor 4wd w/ roll bar (w/JD 245 loader), JD 4030 tractor w/canopy (powershift side console), Two-751 Bobcat skid steer loaders (*1 used to mix feed like new- 1 used to clean free stalls also nice)

FARM MACHINERY- Claas round baler(rollout 250 rotocut w/net wrap), JD 945 disc mower conditioner (15'cut) Kuhns GA6002 rotary rake, JD 3970 chopper w/grass head and 3 row cornhead- (3) Badger 18' silage wagons w/roofs on tandem axle gears, (2) Badger silage blowers (1-56' other model 26 series 2, new) Badger rollermill, JD 915 ripper (5tooth 15'), JD 12' disc w/tandem wheels, 12'cultmulcher, AC 12'offset disc w/tandem wheels, JD 5 bottom auto reset plow, JD 418 hyd. reset plow, JD 7000 6 row corn planter, NI 325 two row corn picker, (3) bin wagons w/gears, NI 363 manure spreader w/slop gate (2 beater), (2) Badger manure tank spreaders (3000 gal. & 3300 gal) Badger liquid manure lagoon pump, vac. elec. manure pump, JD 1508 16' batwing mower, John Blue sprayer w/40' booms 500 gal ss tank, Little Giant 24'elevator w/elec motor, drag elevator, homemade silage mixer, MF 3pt hitch backhoe w/10'dig

SHOP TOOLS- pressure washer, torch outfit, Lincoln welder, engine hoist, hyd. press, battery charger, chop saw, angle grinder, chain saw, table saw, drill press, bench grinder, portable air tank, hyd. jacks, anvil, (2) lg. vises, weld- ing table, elec. dehorners, barn fans, bolt bins, Badger parts, alum. door grids, roller chain, hand tire changer, airport wagon, (2) antique gas pumps, milk cans, misc nuts, bolts and parts!

STOCK TRAILER- 1994 Featherlight steel gooseneck stock trailer (6'8"x20'LX7'h w/ rubber mats) *excellent condition

Sale by: Zion Meadows Farm, JB Osborne, Owner

Food stand- Cecil County Farm Museum

Terms- cash, certified check, or bank letter

Auctioneer- George L. Gibney (PA License #AU-00-2534-L)

Phone- 410-658-5649
Auctioneers note- This equipment is all in EXCELLENT CONDITION- everything stored inside!

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7TH ANNUAL

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEST END FAIRGROUNDS
RT 209, GILBERT, PA

SAT., MARCH 22, 2003

9:00 AM

ITEMS ALREADY CONSIGNED: Kubota diesel tractor (B7100 HST) w/power angle blade & 48" belly mower in ex/cond, large amount of lawn & garden equipment, hay, straw, grain, lum- ber, modern & antique gas engines, household goods, plus more being consigned daily...

No appliances or glass! Useable truck & tractor tires only!

Consignment Items Accepted March 16, 12 PM to 4 PM; March 19 & 20 - 4 PM To Dusk; March 21 - 8 AM To Dusk And March 22 Until 9:00 AM.

For Info Or To Advertise Your Items In Future Ads - Call 570-402-7333. Cash or Local Check Only.

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Loc. Gordonville Fire Hall, Gordonville, Pa.

Carriages will be sold at 11:00 AM

New Amish carriages, pick-ups & spring wagons w/fiberglass bodies, new market wagons and pony carts. Also used carriages, pick-ups & spring wag- ons. Sleighs; folding top buggies.

500 Quilts, Farm Equip & Antiques & Tools
Items will be consigned at the Fire Hall March 3 thru March 7. No consignment after 4:00 PM on Mar. 7. For more carriage info. contact Elam Petersheim, 201 Belmont Road, Gordonville, Pa 17529. Plenty of good food by Ladies Aux.

Local & Well Known Auctioneers Terms by
Sales Committee
717-768-3869 or 717-768-3512

PUBLIC AUCTION

**3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home
with Outstanding view.
SAT., MARCH 1, 2003
1:00p.m.**

Location: From Churchtown - take Churchtown Rd. North to right on Hammertown Rd. to left on Turkey Hill Rd. to property on left. From Rt. 625 take Center Church Rd. to Turkey Hill Rd. to property on right. 1890 Turkey Hill Rd. Caernarvon Twnshp, Lancaster Cty.



1st Floor has living room, bedroom, full bath, dining room with new laminate floor, new kitchen and large sunroom with skylights and desk to enjoy the view. **2nd Floor** has 2 good sized bed- rooms with storage and a large full bath. Two Zone oil hot water heat and full basement. Coal stove in sunroom. New windows throughout. Above ground pool and an open and level 1.42 acre lot. Storage shed included with property.

Terms: 10% down day of auction.
Balance due at settlement on or before 30 days.
Open House: Saturday, February 22, 2003
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Note: This home is in move in condition. You must see this country property with outstanding view!

Terms by: CHERYL HIGHFIELD
Tracey L. Jones AUCTIONEERS
(610) 286-7834 AU-3607-L

Linda Kling, Attorney

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Scheese and Baitinger Consignment Auction

**Auction will be held at: BJ Farms
298 Columbia Hwy. Bridgeton, NJ
(20 miles East of the Del. Mem. Bridge)**

Saturday - March 1, 2003

At 9:00 AM Sharp!

Tractors starting at 2:00 PM

Directions: From Pole Circle (U.S.77 & 40) take Salem County 635 South (approx. 14 miles) to Columbia Hwy.- turn left BJ Farms 1 mile on right.

From Del. Mem. Bridge take Rt.49 East to mile marker 20.5 (Aunt Jo's Deli) turn left onto Columbia Hwy.- BJ Farms 1 mile on right.

See photos and full descriptions at: www.bjfarmns.net

50+ Farm Tractors, Combines, etc. of all kinds, including: JD 5220 w/cab & air, collar shift, JD 950 MFWD, JD4230, JD 4440, JD 2755 MFWD, JD 4455 w/T-rail duals, JD 5220 SyncShuttle, JD 4400 w/430 loader, JD 240 skid loader, 865 hrs, JD 544A wheel loader, JD 7720 com- bine, always parked in shed, JD 4420 combine, JD 4755 MFWD, (2) JD 4020 side console, JD 4020, JD 6400 pwr. Quad, JD 2950 JD 4850 w/duals, recent overhaul, JD 8450 new 20.8-38 tires, new interior, JD 4030 w/cab & air, JD 8770. Ford 445D with trencher and loader/dozer, Ford 5610, Ford 515 w/ loader, IH 966 black stripe, IH1066 Turbo, IH 5088, Case 580K backhoe/ loader, 1989 PikRite tomato harvester, 1983 Johnson tomato har- vester w/good JD 414T engine, JD 222 grain platform, JD 216 grain plat- form, Kubota L3010 MFWD, W/LA 481 loader, hydrostatic

Antique Tractors, JD A unstyled, round spoke, JD 820 Diesel with pony, both run good, JD B, JD A, JD 80, JD 5020 w/cab, duals, MF 44, Farmall Super C w/mower, Farmall A w/ cult., Farmall 140 w/cult., JD A, JD 70 standard, gas, 3 pt hitch, JD 420 HC, IH 656 HC

Approx. 400+ pieces of farm machinery, including: NH 213 manure spreader, JD 1600, 12 shank chisel plow, NH 489 haybine, (2) Bauer 125- 370 TiH Hardhoses, 6" ring-lock irrigation pipe, 2" irrigation pipe w/sprin- klers, JD 535 round baler, JD 456 round baler, New Idea 7 row no-till bean planter, Approx. 5000 5/8 bushel baskets, Approx. 4000 1-1/9 wood universal crates, 2 complete sets of 400 gal. saddle tanks w/brackets, pumps, valves, Pull-type earth moving pan, 8' x 20' bulk tubs, Tailgator piggyback forklift, almost new, large lot of used lumber, (2) 20-ton funnel bottom feed silos, (2) 30-ton funnel bottom feed silos, 40' storage trailers, some reefers, (8) 2250 gal. plastic fert. tanks, 1980 Ford F700 truck with van body setup as a nurse truck, 1984 Ford C700 diesel rollback truck, (2) New flat bed hay wagons. Tools, shop equipment, heaters, and misc. items too numerous to list.

Pedal Tractors, IH 1066, JD 20, JD 60, Castelli tin tractor, AMF Turbo 502 Ranch Trac Fire Chief Pedal Car.

Call 856-455-3462 (Scheese) or 856-453-1757 (BJ Farms) for more information.

More consignments arriving daily!

Consignments welcome Feb. 1 - Feb. 27, Mon. - Sat. Please call 856-453-1757 and make an appointment before arriving. We reserve the right to refuse any items. Please, no junk! Due to daily business, some items may be sold or withdrawn before the auction. Announcements on day of auction supersede all previous advertisements.

Truck loading / unloading assistance provided.

Auctioneer - S. Walters.

Terms: Cash or good check. Proper ID required to obtain a bidder number. **Not responsible for accidents on premises. Lunch rights reserved**

★ 27th Annual Gap Fire Co. Sale ★

Saturday, March 22nd, 2003 - 8:30 A.M.
Breakfast Served 6:30-9:30 A.M.
By the Ladies Auxiliary

- ★Building Materials - Lg. Variety - Truckloads of Lumber
- ★Carriages, Springwagons, Carts - Lg. Selection - New, Used
- ★Crafts - Lg. Variety and Assortment
- ★Farm Machinery - Feed Bins - Calf Hutches, etc.
- ★Furniture - New & Used - Appliances - Household Goods
- ★Lawn Furniture, Swings - Picnic Tables, New and Used
- ★Lawn & Garden Equipment - Lg. Variety
- ★Nursery - Truckloads of Shrubs - Trees - Flowers
- ★Quilts, Wallhangings and Needlecraft
- ★Sheds - Lg. Variety of Styles and Sizes
- ★Truck Load of Groceries
- ★Winross, Ertl & Hess Trucks
- ★Food - Specialty: Homemade Donats & Ice Cream, Chicken Barbeque; Annie Anne's Soft Pretzels; Oyster & Fish & Sausage Sandwiches; Strawberry Pie and Baked Goods, etc.

Donations appreciated - Consignments welcome - Reasonable Commission Rates - Receiving Dates Mar. 20th and 21st.

Watch for Sale Bill for Complete Listing.
For Information Call Elvin Beiler 717-442-9549

Att. Quilters - Quilts can be dropped off at
Sol & Nancy Stoltzfus
682 White Horse Rd., Gap, PA 17527
until March 19th.

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, 2003 10:00 AM

 **Four Tractors - Farm Machinery - Vehicles**
John Deere 2355 Diesel with J.D. 245 Loader
2001 Polaris 6x6 A.T.V. - Antiques - Guns

Auction held for James Sisk - 610-383-4317

325 Rt. 82 one mile South of Coatesville, Chester County Pa from Rt. 30 bypass follow Rt. 82 South thru town to auction.

Tractors - Vehicles - Mowers - Tiller

John Deere 2355 with 247 loader 2234 org. hrs. bought new on this farm 1992 front wheel mechanical assist in good condition, Farmall Super H with front end loader, Farmall H with Int. bar mower, Farmall A, 1950 Chevrolet pickup, 1983 Ford 350 Uhaul panel truck, Polaris 2001 A.T.V. 500-6x6 six wheel drive with winch and 50 inch angle snow blade, Troy bilt roto tiller, four riding mowers, J.D., Craftsman, Agway, 16 h.p. Pro

Farm Machinery

6 ft. Bushog mower new 2 years, New Holland 477 hay bind 7 ft. Kuhn rake, 32 ft. Zimmerman elevator, 2 highside bale wagon New Holland years, New Idea rolo bar rake, side deliver rake, Int grain drill, New Holland 23 forage blower, New Holland 707 forage harvester one row corn head and grass head, 3 bottom trailer plow, 3 bottom John Deere 3 ft. hitch plow, three 2 bottom trailer plows, 12 ft. transport disc harrow, garden disc harrow, drag type disc harrow, cultipacker, New Idea 323 corn picker, 2 hdy. cylinders, single chain elevator.

Antiques

2 old John Deere pedal tractors, cast iron implement seat, iron wheels brass bucket, beam scales, wooden plain, flax stripper press, hay spear, saddle stirrups, grain flail, harness parts with red & white keepers, hand chain drive duster, brass 3 prong ice tongs, brass goat horn, old wagon wrench, wooden draw pin, brass top hames, 2 old jacks one early unusual jack, heart leather punch, fish smoker, wooden walnut cracker, old horse bits, chain cow kicker, hay hook, 2 hand cultivators, hog gamble, early jockey stick and single trees, 2 brake handles, two 10 qt. tin milk cans, folding stepladder, pitcher pump, hand grain cleaner, two 2 hold hand corn shellers, old benches, more items not listed.

14 ft fiberglass motor boat and trailer

Guns - Wood Tools Etc.

Remington 22 target master model 41 bolt action Stevens 410 single barrel 3 in. barrel two radial arm saws floor model and bench model Franklin stove, filter pump, 2 endless belts 10 ft garage door opener, paint sprayer, small vise propane grill, sheet metal.

Bring proper I.D. to obtain buyer number.

Auctioneer:
Petersheim Auctioneers AU 001349-L
Steve, Orpha Rose & Dave
610-857-5200



PUBLIC AUCTION MARCH 1, 2003 @ 9:00 AM

at our place of business,
1 mile south of Loysburg, Bedford County, PA
TRACTORS

John Deere - B, 620 WF w/3 pt, 2120 w/loader, 2950 cab and air. IHC - Cub Lo boy cab w/acc, F20 w/mower, 684 w/loader, 988, 1066, 1486 cab, 1586 cab and air. Ford - 600, 800, 9N, 7600 w/ROPS. Case - 400. MF - 180.

TRUCKS - 1978 Ford 8000D, 16' dump - nice, Chevy 3500 dump, 1992 Ford Explorer Sport.

TRAILERS - 2000 Montz 25' gooseneck, duals, 20,000 GVW

EQUIPMENT

HAY EQUIPMENT: Balers - NH 848, McKee 546, MF228 w/212 thrower, NH 273 w/thrower, NH double rig hitch. Rakes - NH 256, NI rake. Haybines - Hesston 1130, 1091, 1160. NI 30' elevator.

FORAGE: JD 35 2R and pickup, NH 3 beater and roof and tandem, IH 120 w/roof, IH 110 tandem, NH 38 crop chopper, IH 56 blower, round bale wagon - new, Fox 6200 self-propelled chopper 3RN 7ft. pickup, JD 3940 chopper w/heads, Badger blower.

PLANTING: Hardy 3 pt 200 gal. sprayer - fully equip., 2 - JD 7000 4R planters, IH 510 drill w/grass, Walsh 300 gal. sprayer.

TILLAGE: Discs, Krause, JD, Kewanee, MF 2 btm. plow, 7 tooth 3 pt. chisel plow.

OTHER EQUIPMENT - IHC 155 spreader, MF 130 spreader, Knight 252 spreader, year round cab to fit 4020, 2 round wire corn cribs, IH tractor weights, Windpower 15K pwr PTO generator. Equipment consists of full line from 1 area farm. Several small estates and individual items from local farmers. Most equipment is very nice shape and field ready. Still taking good consignments. List will be updated weekly.

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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.

of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated
by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

All sales register info needs complete address,
street, town, county & state.

SAT. MAR. 29 - 12PM Real Estate Auction - Located 1 mi. north of McAlisterville, Fayette Township, Juniata County, along Rt. 35. Custom-built ranch-style home. Bryan D. Imes, Auct. AU--001656-L. 717-527-2449.

SAT. MARCH 29 - 2PM 4 BR ranch style house, 44 S. 3rd St., Akron, PA, terms by Fern J. Stoner, Homing Farm Agency Inc. 610-286-5183 AU-2417-L.

MON. MARCH 31 - 11AM - Large Auction Sale for Cedarbank Farms Ltd. of Port Elgin (to be held at the farm), David Carson Farms & Auction Service, Ltd., RR #3, Listowel, Ontario, Canada, 1 Mi. E. of Listowel on Hwy. 86, 519-291-2049.

APRIL

Kling's Spring Machinery Consignment sale by Kling's Auctions, Inc.

TUES., APR. 1 - 1PM 10 Acre farmette, 2 sty. dwl., 3 broiler chicken houses, mulch business, zoned comm. & ag. dist., farm machinery, lawn furniture & storage sheds at 1450 Reading Rd. (Rt. 625), 1 mi. N. of Bowmansville. From Exit 21 PA Turnpike Rt. 272 N. to Rt. 897 S., cross over Turnpike bridge, turn left onto Laushtown Rd. to Rt. 625. Turn left onto 625 to auction on right. Brecknock Twp., Lanc. Co. for Aaron N. & Emma Ruth Martin by Roy E. Good, Jr. #499, Randal V. Kline #2116, Keith Snyder #3433 717-445-4309.

SIXTH ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT SALE

For Gratz Area Fire Company & Amish Parochial Schools of Upper Dauphin County
SAT., MAY 3, 2003
AT 9:00 A.M.

Located at the Gratz Fairgrounds.

From Millersburg - take Route 25 to east end of Gratz

CONSIGNMENT ITEMS WANTED

We are Looking for Farm Equipment, Tools, Household Goods, Crafts, Quilts and Other Worthy Merchandise.

No Pets. No Poultry Equipment.

No Unsaleable Items.

A \$20 Deposit will be Required on All Appliances which will be Refunded upon Removal if Item is Not Sold.

We will receive consignment items on

May 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

For more information or questions

Call 365-3992 or 365-3923 and leave message.

Not Responsible For Accidents

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Bake Sale

Another **Cochran** Auction PUBLIC AUCTION

Will sell the following for Roger Schlossberg, Trustee in Bankruptcy, Verizon Communications, and Others located at the COCHRAN AUCTION COMPLEX, 7704 Mapleville Road, Boonsboro, Wash. Co., Maryland on:

Rescheduled

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 2003
4:00 P.M.

FORD 1220 4x4 tractor w/loader & mid mount mower, 290 hrs., mint condition.

FORD 1910 4x4 tractor w/loader, very good condition.

2 CASE MODEL Super E loader, backhoes in very good condition.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Very brief listing of lawn & garden equipment including John Deere 935 Diesel Zero turn mower; John Deere 750 diesel tractor w/Woods midmount mower; John Deere 650 diesel tractor w/3 pt. hitch; Woods RM90 3 pt. finish mower; Cub Cadet 1782 diesel lawn & garden tractor; International 1686 w/mower deck, blade & chains; Cub Cadet 1610 riding lawn mower; International 982; John Deere 316; John Deere 216; John Deere 110; Ariens w/mower deck & blade; weed wackers; chain saws; trimmers; and other related equipment.

MISCELLANEOUS

Case 1845C skid loader; Case 1740 skid loader; several farm tractors; 3 pt. hitch farm equipment; 20' Sea containers; several 28' pup trailers; gooseneck flatbed equipment trailer; several nice landscaping trailers; flatbed dump body; several golf carts; nice selection of tools of all kind; and other miscellaneous equipment too late for advertising.

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**OUTSTANDING 80 ACRE
LANCASTER COUNTY
AGRICULTURAL FARM**

ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP

THURS., MARCH 13, 2003
AT 1:00 P.M.

Located at the southeast corner of Brubaker Valley Rd. & Sleepy Hollow Rd., Elizabeth Township, Lancaster County, PA. (Brubaker Valley Rd. runs between Rt. 501 & Rt. 322, just south of Brickerville, PA)

80 ACRE FARM

ZONED - A - AGRICULTURAL

50'x75' Stone & frame bank barn w/21'x51' frame lean-to addition; 36'x51' block horse barn (approx 2 years old); 40'x75' block dairy barn w/28 stanchions; 16'x16' block milking parlor w/bulk tank; 12'x55' concrete silo; 32'x60' frame tobacco shed w/full basement & cellar stripping room (approx. 25 years old); well & pressure system; electric service. There is no dwelling currently on this farm but a site has been perked, probed & approved for a dwelling & sewer system adjacent to the existing farm building off Brubaker Valley Rd.

FARM SIZE - 79.804 Acres w/approx. 1,099 ft. of road frontage along Brubaker Valley Rd. & approx. 2,821 ft. of road frontage along Sleepy Hollow Rd.

* This agriculturally zoned farm has been placed in the Farmland Trust.

Be sure to inspect this fine Lancaster County farm. The existing buildings are in excellent condition and the farmland is outstanding with all the acreage except for around the buildings being tillable with exceptionally straight and long rows.

TERMS OF SALE - 10% down payment required on the day of sale, balance to be paid at settlement on or before May 12, 2003.

Open House - Sat., Feb. 22 & Sat., March 1 from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

George Alspach, Atty.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

**Friday,
March 28, 2003**
at 10:00 a.m.

From Selinsgrove Ford take Route 522 South 4 3/10 miles. Turn left onto Pawling Station Road & travel 2/10 mile to auction on right.

**3 JD TRACTORS, JD COMBINE,
FARM MACHINERY & 4 WHEELER**

JD 4320 8 Spd diesel dual hyd. w/6957 hrs, dual wheels w/18.4-34 tires; JD 3020 diesel w/side console dual hyd. NFE, 5000 hrs; JD Early 3020 diesel single outlet WFE w/loader; JD 6620 side hill combine w/2600 hrs w/215 Ridgid grain head; JD 643 Lowtin narrow cornhead; 185 Kawasaki 4 wheeler w/seed spreader on back; Brillion 12' cultimulcher; JD 220 centerfold disk; JD 3800 grain drill double disk w/pressed wheels; JD 14 hoe grain drill w/mechanical lift, JD 7000 conservation corn planter 6 row narrow w/dry fertilizer; JD 3800 forage harvester w/2 row narrow cornhead & grasshead; Badger forage wagon; NH crop carrier 8 w/JD running gear; NH silage blower; JD 1209 haybine; NH 256 & 56 hay rakes; Pequea hay tedder; NH 311 square baler w/belt thrower, Gehl 1310 round baler; hay wagon w/JD running gear; flat bed wagon; running gear to move round bales; skeleton hay elevators; (3) gravity wagons 1 w/auger unload; NH 355 grinder mixer hyd. drives w/auger ext.; NI grain auger; Badger lagoon manure pump; 3 pt. fertilizer spreader; 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. post hole digger; elec. cement mixer; fanning mill grain cleaner, pressure washer & milk cans.

TERMS: Cash or PA check.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Be prompt there are no small items.

OWNER: Patsy J. Rowe & The Late Robert A. Rowe
570-374-4224

AUCTIONEERS:
Roger A. Lauver #AU002634L Dean E. Longacre
R.R. #3, Box 196-C Selinsgrove, PA 17870
(570) 374-3793

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Public Auction Register

Spring National Sale, Syracuse, NY

TUES. APRIL 1 - 1PM Real estate, 10 acre farmette, 2 sty dwl, other bldgs, misc. at 1450 Reading Rd Rt. 625 1 mi N of Bowersville From Ex. 21 PA Tpk, Rt. 272N to Rt. 897S, over trpk bridge, L onto Lauschtown Rd to Rt 625, L onto 625 to auct on R By Kline, Kreider & Good, 717-445-4309, 717-445-4846

TUES. APR. 1 - 7:45PM Feeder Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle. Market Phone 717-249-4511; Buyer's Phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507; Jim DeGaetano - Home. 717-249-2359.

SAT., MAR. 1 - 8:30AM Real Estate, tractors, farm equip., orchard equip. & supplies, vehicles, shop tools Located 5 mi. N. of Middleburg, PA (Snyder Co.). Take Rt. 104 N. from Middleburg approx. 4 mi. to Middle Rd turn L, go to Bowersox Rd turn R, 1st farm for Fae Kuhns by Ken Smith #AU867-L 570-837-3535 & Dennis Hasinger #AU2689-L 570-837-3159

WED. APRIL 2 - Lumber & bldg supplies by Wolgemuth Auct. Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http://www.wolgemuth-auction.com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno.com

WED APR 2 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle. Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone: 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home. 717-249-2359.

THURS-SAT. APRIL 3-5 - 3-day Regional Contractors Auct at Cochran Auct Complex near Hagerstown, MD, by Cochran Auct, 301-739-0538 or 1-800-310-2844 (MD)

FRI APRIL 4 - Annual Stermer's Consignment Auction of Tools, Lawn & Garden, 125 Bermudian Church Rd., East Berlin, PA, Stermer's Auction Serv

FRI APRIL 4 - 9:30AM Horse sale. New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI. APR 4 - Equip (9:30AM) Cows (11AM), Machinery & dairy cattle sale for Noah Knauer at Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, PA by Mel Hoover Auct AU--003111-L 814-349-5099

SAT. APRIL 5 - Annual Stermer's Consignment Auction of Farm Mach., Const. Equip., Lawn & Garden, 125 Bermudian Church Rd., East Berlin, PA, Stermer's Auction Serv.

SAT. APR 5 - Auction at Marshall Machinery, Honesdale, PA 570-729-7117

SAT. APRIL 5 - 9AM Horse Sale, Mel's Stables Horse Sales, Auct, 834 Wallace Rd, New Holland, PA 17557, Hitch time 8:30 AM, Sale 9AM. Home 717-354-8397; Barn 717-354-6431

SAT. APRIL 5 - 9AM Large farm equip ONLY. Norman Parker Farm 146 Jacobstown-Crookstown Rd Winghamtown NJ Michael J Dauphars Auctioneer 609-758-8603

SAT APR 5 - 9AM Real estate & personal property auction (Real estate 2PM) For Anna Mary Felpel Loc 90 Quarry Rd., Leola Robert E. Jeffrey R. Michael Martin & Randall L Rankin 717-656-7770

SAT APR 5 - 9AM Real estate, commercial 1 acre tract of land, personal property Luther Fetter Estate, 1230 S. Mount Joy St., Elizabethtown, PA Witman Auctioneers, Inc. AU001127-L 717-665-5735

SAT APRIL 5 - 9AM 3BR 1 Sty dwelling, antiques, pers prop RE sold 11AM 844 E. Cedarville Rd. Pottstown, PA, N. Coventry Twp, Chester Co. Terms by Francis K Fnm, POA, Frances Laser Horning Farm Agency, Inc. AU-2417-L

SAT APRIL 5 - 8:30AM 3rd annual Robert Fulton Fire Co Sale, corner 222 & 272 in Wakefield, PA, Lancaster Co.

SAT., APR 5 - 10AM Public auction estate of Paul H. Bush, 90 acres(+-) Lykens Valley Farmland located approx 1/2 mi N. of Berrysburg, Daup. Co PA, along Rt 225 by Lee D Dockey Auction Service #AU229L 570-758-6004

SAT, APR 5 - 1PM (viewing at 11AM) Pigs, lambs, goats at Clinton Co Fairgrounds, Mackeyville, PA, exit 78 off Interstate 80 by Harold & Adam Fraley, Fraley Auction Co., Muncy, PA 570-279-1149 or 570-279-1143

Brenneman's Consignment Sale was Cancelled Due to Snow Sale Will Be Held Sat., March 1, 8 AM

Rick Foreman AU 1163-L

Ralph Brenneman AA 708-L



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Selling for Penn Dot due to a road improvement project

Tuesday, February 25, 2003 at 10:00 a.m.

(postponed from Feb. 18 due to blizzard)

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Tuesday, March 18, 2003 - 10:30 AM

From Exit 20 of I-81, take Rt. 997 North approx. 8 miles to village of Pleasant Hall - From the Blue Mtn interchange of the PA Turnpike, take Rt. 997 South approx 10 miles to village of Pleasant Hall at 9968 Cumberland Highway

TRACTORS

J D 4430, Cab, Air, Quad Range, J.D. 4030, Wide Front, Quad Range, Radio, Dual Hydraulics, 5000 4 Post, Roll Guard, 5109 Hrs., Hrs, Nice Good Shape

J.D. Suitcase Weights, MM Tractor Front Weights

HAY EQUIPMENT

J D 336 Baler w/Kicker, Good Shape Zimmerman Running Gear, J D 1209 Haybine Flotation Tires, Darf 5 Wheel Rake 18 ft Bale Wagon, Dutch Bros., on Flail Chopper (Bear Cat) Zimmerman Running Gear, 40 ft Zimmerman Elevator w/ 1 1/2 18 ft Wood Rack Bale Wagon Hp Motor w/1065 J.D. Run. Gear, 18 ft Bale Wagon, Hvy Pipe, on 16 ft. Wood Rack Bale Wagon

HARVESTING

(2) Dion 16 ft Forage Wagons, 3 Little Giant Corn Drag Elevator Btr w/Roof, on 20 Ton Gears, Favorite Gravity Bin Wagon Single Wheel w/Flotation Tires, V. Good

N I Single Row Corn Picker, Good

PLANTING & TILLAGE

Miller Disc, 8 ft., 2 Cylinders Fox 2000 Chopper w/Hydraulic J.D. 3 Btm., 3 pt., 16 inch Trip Controls, 2 R. Narrow, Pick-up Back Plow Head, 3 pt. Chisel Plow, 10 Tooth J.D. FBB Grain Drill, 17 Disc, 3 pt Rear Cultivators Clutch Lift w/Grass Seeder, 10 ft Brillion Cultupacker Walsh 500 Gal. Sprayer, J D. 10 ft Cultmulcher 3 pt Lilley Fertilizer Spreader, Oliver 4 R Narrow, No Till Planter w/Monitor, Insecticide Box, Good Shape

MILKING EQUIPMENT

400 Gal. Majonmier Tank - Mueller Washer - (4) DeLaval (small) Claw Units, Single Pulsation - DeLaval Vacuum Pump w/5 Hp Motor, goes w/Pipeline which is 1 1/2" glass for 22 Cows, has some extra glass & extra (new) milker hose

OTHER EQUIPMENT

3 pt Scraper Blade - Martin Scavenger Spreader, Tandem Axle, Good Shape - 22 ft Schoessow Feeder Wagon w/Fr. Whls.

OTHER ITEMS

40 ft 6 in Belt - Cow Kickers (hip clamps) - (15) Cow Trainers - DeLaval Milk Measurer - Tire Chains (14.9 x 28) - (2) Hi-Speed Barn Fans - (1) Portable Fan - (2 pr) Cow Clippers (1 newer, variable speed) - Twine - Air Compressors - Antique Vise - Antique Butter Churn - Milk Cans
SELLING FOR NEIGHBORS: Case 580 Backhoe, Front Bucket - N.I. 5 Wheel Rake - Oliver 2 Btm, Trail Plow - Badger Tandem Axle, 16 ft. w/Roof & 3 Btrs., Unloading Forage Wagon - J.D. 14 ft. Unloading Wagon, no Roof - Tri-Axle 15 T. Construction Trailer - 1974 Ford, 13 T. Single Axle, Gas, Dump Truck - J.D. Grass Hd., 5 ft., Like New - Front End Rubber Tire Manure Scraper - DeLaval Milker Pump (78), Overhauled - (8) DeLaval Auto Take-offs, "Auto-Cord," Lg. Claws - Misc. Dairy Supplies
I.D. Required for Bidder's No. - Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss

Sale Managed By:
KLING'S AUCTIONS, INC.

- PA Lic. #000500
Landisburg, PA
Office: 717 789-3883
- Cell: 717 439-5117

OWNER: PAUL SWARTZ
9968 Cumberland Highway
Orrstown, PA 17244
Phone: 532-5730

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Thursday, March 6, 2003 - 10:30 A.M.

Located in Franklin County, Chambersburg, PA - Off Rt. 81 at Scotland Exit, Take 997 North, Cross Rt. 11, go to next red light, turn right on Rowe Run Road, 1 mile to farm, watch for sale signs.

TRACTORS - TRUCKS

Case I.H. 5250, cab & air, 3500 hrs, 1 owner tractor, nice, I.H. 1066, year round cab, good rubber, runs great; Case I.H. 4240, 4 wheel drive, 1100 hrs, Case I.H. 2255 loader, very good; I.H. 684 diesel, rebuilt engine; 1984 GMC Brigadier, V8 Cat diesel, Scott 18 ft silage dump bed, 35,000 GVW, PA inspected & licensed; 1992 Chevy S10 pickup, 60,000 miles, V6, 5 speed, good condition.

HAY & SILAGE EQUIPMENT

I.H. 5000 self-propelled Windrower, 12 ft. hydrostatic, gas, Case I.H. 881, forage harvester, ele. controls, 1000 RPM, 7 ft. pickup head, 2 R.N. corn head; Case I.H. 955 Cyclo air planter, 6 row, liquid fertz., no till, only used 3 seasons, very good; Bale King 8x18 metal rack hay wagon; Richardson 700 side dump wagon; Case I.H. 600 blower; N.H. 144 Hay inverter.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Case I.H. 5500, 3 pt., 9 chisel plow; Farm Hand 14 ft. packer, hydr. transport; Onan 25 KW PTO generator; Badger 3000 gal. tank spreader; Athens "77" 12 ft. disc, 20 inch discs; Case I.H. 4500, 14 ft. Vibra Shank harrow with buster bar; Cagle 500 gal. sprayer, 32 ft. booms; High pressure washer, 4000 PSI, Honda 11 H.P. motor; Houle manure pump, 14 ft., needs Devirter valve; N.I. 245 spreader, (2) btrs, tandem axle.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Martin 16 ft. silo un ader; Bricker stack mover; (2) 1500 gal. poly tanks; Auto 1800 roller mill; 6 in. h Flex auger, 200 ft w/two Drive Units; flatbed wagon.

PLUS, WAGON LOAD OF MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS & SUPPLIES - SOLD FIRST

SELLING FOR DILLER BROS. FARM:

Van Dale 110 ft. belt feeder - Risser 25 ft. belt conveyor; Risser 17 ft. 2 chain wood paddle conveyor.

SELLING FOR DONALD FOGELSANGER: GUNS - (Selling after wagon items)

Remington model 700, 7MM Mag.; Savage 75th Anniversary Commemorative model 1895, 308 Cal.; Winchester model 12 pump (early model); Stevens 410 bolt action; (2) Redfield Scopes 3-9 power

OWNERS: J. NELSON WENGERT

Sale Managed By:
KLING'S AUCTIONS, INC. - Pa. Lic. #000500
Landisburg, PA
Office: 717 789-3883 Mobile: 717 439-5117

JEAN A. WENGERT
Chambersburg, PA
Phone: 263-4471

Bart Township Fire Company

39th Annual

Two All Day Sales

Sat., March 1, 2003 & Sat., March 15, 2003

8:30 A.M. Sharp

Located 6 miles southeast of Strasburg, along Route 896 in the Village of Georgetown, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
BART, PA

(See our new website www.bart51.com for more information)

★ Saturday, March 1, 2003 ★

FARM EQUIPMENT - HORSES - MULES

HAY - STRAW - CORN

A large selection of horse-drawn and mechanical-driven equipment **NEW EQUIPMENT:** Field sprayers, liquid manure spreaders, manure pumps, tobacco sprayers, cultivator, spring harrows, tedders, rotary rakes, pressure washers, hyd. units, Fore carts, from D.S. Mfg. General Repair, Cedar Hill, Pequea, Georgetown Hyd and Others **GOOD USED EQUIPMENT:** Carriages, buggies, lawn & garden equipment, riding and push mowers, chain saws and more. Small articles, new lawn furniture, many nursery items.

Horse Saddlebreds - Standardbred - Morgan - Work Horses - Mules and Ponies - Driven at 9 a.m.

Lots of local handmade crafts, Pine and Oak. Sold indoors with seating.

Consignments Accepted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Before Sale Date

CARPENTER AND SMALL TOOLS - Saws, hammers, levels, bolts, screws, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - NEW & USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES, CRAFTS, ANTIQUES & REPRODUCTIONS - QUILTS - TRUCKLOAD OF FRUIT

SALE ORDER: Small goods 8:30; Quilts 8:30, Crafts 8:30, Furniture 9:00, Used equipment 9:30; New equipment 11:00; Lawn & garden 9:30; Hay and Antiques 9:30, straw 12:00; Buggies 11:30; Horses 12:00.

Due to limited space all items purchased must be removed within 3 days.

★ SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, 2003 ★

15TH ANNUAL BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

Truckloads of wood & aluminum siding, windows, doors, bi-fold doors, paneling, bath tubs, wash bowls and lumber of all sizes.

All items sold on commission basis and should be in good condition. Sale Committee reserves the right to reject any material or items not in good condition. Many items expected not listed. Donated items appreciated.

NO CONSIGNMENTS DAY OF SALE
NOT AN ABSOLUTE AUCTION
NO HUCKSTERS ALLOWED

Terms By:

**Bart Township
Fire Company**
Phone: (717) 786-3348

Local and Well-Known Auctioneers

11 Furnace Road, P.O. Box 72
Bart, PA 17503

All appliances subject to \$30.00 disposal deposit

No tires - no solvents - no ref/freezers or air conditioners - no computers

Plenty of good homemade food served by the special division

Bus shuttle service for parking (7:30-12 & 1-4:30)

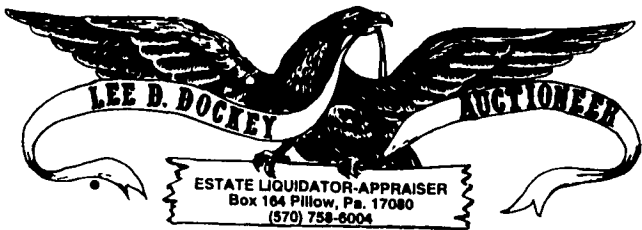
Mastercard & Visa credit cards honored (2% premium)

NO OUT-OF-STATE CHECKS

Fork lift provided by: Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, PA

Fork lift provided by: Power-Pro, New Holland, PA

Fork lift provided by: Triple Wood Construction, Gap, PA



PUBLIC AUCTION

ESTATE OF PAUL H. BUSH

69 ACRES (+/-) LYKENS VALLEY FARM

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 2003 2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Approx. 2.5 miles northwest of Loyalton, Dauphin County, PA. One mile north of Loyalton on South Crossroads Rd, then .5 mile on Motter Rd. Twp. Rd. 167, then .7 mile onto Snapper Rd. Lykens Twp. Rte. 628. Watch for auction signs.

REAL ESTATE

69 acre (+/-) farm (55 acres tillable) situate in Lykens Twp. Dauphin County - Having thereon constructed a log home w/first & second floors having three rooms each. Also included with this property is a barn. Wiconisco Creek is located on the west and east side of this property. Township roads leading to this farm are paved. This property is very private, very accessible and has no agricultural easement. For additional information or inspection, phone 570-758-6004. **TERMS: 10% down. Balance due in 60 days. Further terms & conditions to be given when real estate is offered at 2:00 P.M.**

Clair H. Bush & David P. Bush, Executors

Earl Richard Etzweiler, Attorney
Lee D. Dockey Auction Service #AU229L (570-758-6004) &
Yvonne Dockey-Romberger #AU1683L R. R. Romberger #AU4051
E-Mail: dockey@tds.net

UNION COUNTY FARM EQUIPMENT

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, March 8, 2003 - 10:00 a.m.

Located 2 miles north of Lewisburg, PA just off Route 15 along Hospital Drive - 1 mile behind Evangelical Community Hospital Auction signs off Route 15 day of sale

Pick-up Truck, Tractors, Combine & Skidloader

1988 Ford F250 XLT Lariat 4X4 pickup truck, 460 V-8, 5 sp trans, 159,000 orig miles, nice truck; JD 4020 dsl tractor, WF, dual remotes, very nice, JD 6600 self-propelled dsl combine, no rust, 2900 hrs, w/JD 215 15' flexhead grain table, a super sharp machine; JD 643 6NR cornhead, JD 444 4WR cornhead; JD 170 skidloader w/new 60" bucket, forks, new tires, 600 hrs since engine overhaul.

Tillage, Hay & Planting Equipment

IH 710 5X16" semi-mount plow w/new mold boards; Brillion 3 pt 10-tooth chisel plow; Oliver 253 18' transport wing disc; Brillion 14' cultmulcher, nice; Glenco 14' transport harrow; Dunham-Lehr 14' single roll transport culti-packer; 12' crow foot culti-packer; IH 3 pt 7-tooth 7' chisel plow w/depth wheels; Hesston 5540 big round belt baler w/electronic tie control, new belts, nice; NH 850 big round baler; NH 275 thrower-baler; 2 8'X16' Heimbach, Mifflinburg, wooden bale rack wagons w/6T chassis, like new; 8'X16' wooden bale rack wagon w/hyd dump chassis; 7 1/2'X16' wooden bale rack wagon w/chassis, like new; Pequea 710 pto tedder; NH 495 12' haybine; NH 258 rolabar rake; Vermeer WR20 V pull-type 8-wheel rake; NH 40' hay & grain elevator w/motor; 3 pt Big Ox bale carrier; JD 7000 4WR corn planter w/insecticide & monitor, nice; IH 400 cyclo 4WR corn planter; IH 510 16 double disc rubber-tire grain drill w/grass seeder; 2 NI 2WR pto pull-type corn pickers, 1 w/NI 327 12-roll husking bed; Walsh 300 gal portable 7-row field sprayer w/pto pump;

Miscellaneous Farm Equipment & Related Items

JD 400 portable grinder-mixer w/hyd unloading auger; Woods 3 pt 7' bush hog; Unvererth gravity wagon w/10T gear; Killbros gravity wagon w/Cory 10T chassis, like new; hydraulic-driven fertilizer auger attachment for gravity wagon; galvanized side-delivery pto tank spreader; Moridge Model 400 400 bu portable pto propane grain dryer; Jamesway Volumatic II silo unloader for 14' silo; Jamesway barn cleaner drive unit w/motor; 3 wooden feed storage bins; 1 metal 4T inside feed bin; 12 old headlock stanchions; 8' & 10' fiberglass lined portable feed bunks; electric portable 220 1800 psi pressure washer; LB White wall-mounted gas heater; 5 exhaust fans; circulating barn fans; metal farm gates; small portable cement mixer; 3 pt buzz saw; 11hp Snapper LT II riding law mower; portable livestock headlocking chute; aluminum portable livestock loading chute; 16' aluminum Harvest Handler grain elevator; 40', 8' & 9' galvanized silo filler pipe; 1200 bushel round wire corn crib; 3 pt dirt pan; 300 gal skid fuel tank; wagon load of farm-related items;

Furniture, Antiques & Collectibles

Antique 4-wheel green pony wagon w/seat, tongue & shafts; 30 gal & 40 gal copper apple butter kettles, very nice; old painted-over stepback cupboard, 50X24X30 w/wainscote back; small white enamel cook stove, good condition; painted-over double door jelly cupboard w/single drawer, 38X60; mahogany ext table; wooden quilting frames; wooden buggy wheel; chicken feeders & crate; 6 9-spindle bentwood solid seat chairs; DeLeval Junior cream separator; DeLeval U-12 cream separator; 1950's school desks; bushel & 1/2 bushel baskets & dinnerware; Also selling Farm Equipment for Dan & Connie Yoder (570)759-3558 at the same time & place:

Case 450B track crawler loader w/backhoe attachment, 3200 hrs, nice; NH 553 dsl skidloader w/60" bucket, 1800 hrs, nice; IH 674 dsl tractor w/IH 2250 hyd loader; Zimmerman double prong loader attached bale spear; Ford 3 pt 14' field cultivator; 16' drag harrow; NI 5-wheel pull-type rake; Hardi 300 gal portable pto single axle 36' boom self-cleaning field sprayer, nice. Sale Order: Antique items, household & pony wagon - 10:00 am, small farm-related - 10:30 am, modern farm machinery - 11:00 am. Auctioneer's Note: A good line of field ready modern farm machinery, owners have quit farming - everything must go.

Bryan D. Imes, Auctioneer, AU-001656-L Owners
R R 1 Box 902, Port Royal, PA 17082 David L. & Elizabeth R. Peachey,
717-527-2449 582 Hospital Drive, Lewisburg, PA
570-524-0624

Sale held rain or shine
Lunch Stand
Terms: Cash or good Pa. check

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT

Thurs. March 13th, 2003

at 8:30 A.M.

Located in Centre Co., 1/2 mi north of
Rebersburg, Pa along Rt 880

New and Rebuilt Farm Machinery

Pequea # 85 & 110 manure spreaders; flat bed wagon, Pequea HR10 rotary rake, Tonutti hay rake, Tonutti grass mower; S V. Mfg forecart, Pequea gr. drive hay tedder, / D.S. 1100 gal liq. spreader; Dry Hill 8' manure pump, I&J 2 and 3 row cultivators, auto turn forecart; completely rebuilt I.H. corn binder w/tandem and right hand wheel bracket w/coil spring; I.H. #9 trailer gear mower; N.I. hay crimper w/Smucker rolls; NEW 2 seater spring wagon w/brakes & lights; NEW pony cart; 2 NEW 2 wheeled horse carts w/brakes and lights (one bounceless)

Used Farm Machinery

ELS spreader, N.H. 256 & 258 hay rakes; forecart; field sprayer; disk; cultipackers; J.D. grain drill; A.C. B engine; 6' harrow; McCormick grain binder, wooden wheeled wagon w/box frame; Grimm hay tedder; 32' Little Giant elevator; McCormick 1 row cultivator, N.H. 456 mower w/Honda engine, N.H. 455 mower; McCormick #6 mower; 4 sets harness;

Shop Equipment and Misc.

radial arm saw w/8 am air motor, 12" Belsaw planer, table saw, tobacco lathes, tobacco rails, Spotted Draft Stud Service, 30 x 75 tent; coal furnace, Pioneer Maid cookstove, crocks, load of new tools, hay and straw

Accepting consignments until 8 30
morning of sale!

Expecting the usual run of all kinds of horse
drawn farm machinery

Free coffee & donut if you register for a buyer #
before 8 30 A M

Farm machinery will be sold at
approx 10 30 A M

Auctioneers	Lunch and toilets available	Owner
Elam Stoltz	AU-003762-L	Sam K Esh
John Esh	AU-2055-L	257 Rockville Rd
Curvin Horning	AU-3956-L	Rebersburg, Pa 16872

Terms. Cash or Good Check

Owner and Auctioneer are Not Responsible for
Accidents

LEAMAN AUCTIONS

101 White Oak Drive
Lancaster, PA 17601

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

VALUABLE FARM EQUIPMENT

Sat., MARCH 1, 2003

@ 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 85 Green House Road, Barto,
BERKS COUNTY, PA

Directions: (3 Miles) North of Baly on Route
100 turn west on Huff Church Road. Go 3 miles
to Green House Road, Auction on Right.

"Watch for Auction Today Signs"

2 - AC #6080's Tractors, AC #7040 (w/new rubber) Tractor, AC #8010 4x4 Tractor, Hesston #8200 Self-Propelled Haybine, Fox #6250 Self-Propelled Chopper w/heads & new motor, JD #220 Center Fold Rock Flex 20' Disc, JD #7200 Corn Planter, JD #7200 Corn Planter, JD #336 Baler, JD #4400 Combine w/heads, 2 - Gehl Forage Wagons (like new), NH Forage Wagon, Gehl #1580 Forage Blower, Pequea Tedder (New), Kuhn Rake (New), Century 500 Gallon Sprayer, 2 - 25' Goliath Unloaders, 2 - 20' Goliath unloaders (New Chains on all 4), Fill Pipe & Goosenecks, Roller Mill for Hi-Moisture Corn, Set of Duals 18-4-34, Set of Duals 20.8 by 38, Rissler Conveyors 10', 12' & 13', Valmetal #350 Feed Cart (New - used once), Berg TMR Mixer (New - used once), Gehl Manure Spreader (New - used once), 8 - Westfalia milkers w/pul-sators, 1500 Gal. ZERO bulk milk tank, New Tank Washer, SS Parlor Washline, GENEX Semen, 2 Ton Feed Bin, High Moisture Corn & Corn Silage.

Sale By:

Matt & Janice Solt, Owners

Sanford G. Leaman, CAI Auctioneer
AU-532-L, Toll Free: 1-800-836-8113
Ben Siegrist, Apprentice Auctioneer
AA-2910

Free Coffee by: Auctioneer

"There are no small items"
AUCTION should last
approx. 2 hours
"BE PROMPT"
"All information
deemed accurate but
is not warranted"



Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

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by Friday at 12 Noon

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street, town, county & state.

SAT. APR. 5 - 2PM Public
auction - Estate of Paul H.
Bush, 89 acres (+/-) Lykens
Valley Farm. Approx 2.5 mi
NW of Loyalton, Dauphin Co
1 mi N of Loyalton on S
Crossroads Rd, then .5 mi
on Motter Rd. Twp. Rd. 167,
then .7 mi onto Snapper
Rd. Lykens Twp. Rte. 628
Lee D. Dockey Auction
570-758-6004.

SAT. APR. 26 - 10AM Am-
strong Brothers Farm, River
Rd., New Baltimore, NY. Allis
Chalmers Tractors, tillage &
hay equip. & some far an-
tiques. Auctioneer: Phil Jac-
quier, Inc. Tel: 413-569-6421
www.jacquierauctions.com.

MON. APRIL 7 - 10AM 3.5
acre tract of land, log skid-
der, log truck, rubber tire
loader, tools Charles L
Greer 167 Pilottown Rd
(Wakefield Area) Peach Bot-
tom, PA by Witman Auct Inc
AU001127-L, 717-665-5735

TUES APRIL 8 - 5PM Lawn &
Garden Equip, Goodville Fire
Co., Goodville, Lancaster
Co., PA

WED. APR 9 - Easter Lamb &
Goat. Belleville Livestock
Market 717-935-2146

THUR. APR. 10 - Firearms
auction. Ziegler Auction Co
#AH081-L; 1-877-833-4200

PUBLIC AUCTION

VAL 70 ACRE LOYALSOCK TWP

DAIRY FARM

located on premises at 774 Pleasant Hills Road
Williamsport, Pa Just 3 miles from City line
(Lycoming County)

SUN. MAR. 2, 2003 2:00 PM
GREAT DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

Sells at absolute auction @ \$175,000.

Consists of 70 +/- acres, approx 40 tillable balance
woodland, with conservation plans in effect for sever-
al, many breathtaking views, property has Cape Cod
home, large 70 stall dairy barn other outbuildings
large quantity of road frontage along Pleasant Hills
Road To view this fine property call Auction Co
(570)546-6907 or Dave (570)398-1001 **NOTE:**
Sellers moved to new farm and are very motivated to
sell **RE TERMS:** \$20,000 down in cash or guaranteed
funds day of sale balance in 45 days 6% buyers pre-
mium Sells @ absolute over \$175,000

Sellers **DAVID & MARY SCHON**

Conducted By



1515 Kepner Hill Road, Muncy, PA 17756
PA Lic. #RY 71L (570) 546-6907

PUBLIC AUCTION

HOL. DAIRY HERD
FARM MACHINERY - TRACTORS
CORN SILAGE - RISSLER TMR
TUES., MARCH 11, 2003
@ 10 A.M.

LOCATION: 496 W. Maple Grove Rd., Fivepointville, PA
Rt 897 south into Fivepointville to stop sign Make sharp left
turn onto W Maple Grove Rd. to auction on left Brecknock
Twp, Lanc Co

DAIRY HERD

40 Milking Age	4 Bred Heifers
4 Recently Fresh	Owner Sampler Records
Preg Exam	12 Due Feb and March
Over 70 Lbs Average in Tank	Vaccinated IBR, PI-3
	166,000 SCC Last Check

Several Features

#25 2-yr-old sired by Locust-Hill Delaware and milking
100 lbs/day
#18 with 3-10 336 29,853 814 850 OS milked over 130 lbs
this lactation, due June
#11 with 1-11 305 22,717 3 0 677 2 6 602 OS will be fresh
before sale as a 3-yr-old

TRACTORS - SKIDLOADER - DOZER

JD 2955 diesel tractor MFWD h/o, dual PTO & hyd approx
400 hrs on complete overhaul
IH 1066 diesel w/cab, air, heat, dual PTO & hyd approx 200 hrs
on eng overhaul
JD 730 diesel w/wide front
A C H D 20 bulldozer
Case skidloader 1840 diesel approx 2200 hrs

FARM MACHINERY

IH 450 3B 16" auto reset plow, White 252 12' trans disc, 10' cul-
tipacker, JD 7000 4RN compplanter w/dry fert & monitor, pull
type 200 gal field sprayer w/8R boom, Brillion 4R cultivator, JD
1209 haybine, Nicholson hay tedder, NH hay rake, NH 890 for-
age harvester, NH 2RN head NH hay pickup, NH hay hd for 790
harvester, NH 268 baler w/thrower, Dion 3 beater forage wagon,
NH Super 26 blower, NH hale elevator, hay rack wagon, Martin
1466 side discharge manure spreader, VAC 3 pt fert spreader
Winpower 20KW PTO generator H D tandem axle running gear
L D wagon gear, JD 8' grain drill, various sizes steel wheels
Echo Mist blower - like new, Koster crop moisture tester w/scale
4' H D skidloader, pallet forks w/quik tach

DAIRY & FEEDING EQUIPMENT

Rissler 175 TMR mixer - like new; Weaverline 430 feed cart
Rissler 30' bunk feeder & 16' conveyor, (5) poly calf hutches
w/wire cages, Zimm hd gate (5) DeLaval milkers w/surge pul-
sators, 45 lb milk bucket, quarter milker, cow clipper, cow collars
& chains, dehorners, tag applicator & tags solar fence pipeline
soap & misc dairy supplies farm gates

APPROX. 125 TONS CORN SILAGE

Partial barrels 15W40 eng oil & hyd trans fluid Craftsman
wrenches, tap & die set pipe wrenches, misc tools wagon load
farm related items
Note: Not many sm items going directly into farm machinery
followed by cows Terms are cash or PA check Food Stand

Auction By:
Randal V. Kline,
Roy E. Good, Jr.,
Keith Snyder,
Auctioneers
(717)733-1006
Lic. #499L - #2116L - #3433



Terms By
HARLAN & MARIAN
BRUBAKER
717-445-5852

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THURS APRIL 10 - 9AM 2
tracts of real estate/pers.
prop., farm equip at 653
Gault Rd., Salisbury Twp.,
Lanc Co. by Robert E. Jef-
frey R & Michael L. Martin,
656-7770 AU000580L.

FRI APR. 11 - 1PM State
Graded Feeder Pig Sales
Carlisle Livestock Market,
Inc. 548 Alexander Spring
Rd., Carlisle Market phone
717-249-4511. Buyer's
phone: 717-249-0396, Fax:
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home 717-249-2359

SAT. APRIL 12 - Real estate
w/house & barn, HH goods,
tools, TO 30 Ferguson, on
Ruth Brown, 5221 Orrstown
Rd., Orrstown, Franklin Co.,
PA. Martin's Auct. Service
717-532-5382

SAT APRIL 12 - Consign.
auct & pig roast at 710 MI N
of Rt 45 Mifflinburg, on road
to Forest Hill (turn at Coastal
Mart), farm equip, trucks,
trailers, by Alvin M Reiff,
570-966-1149 or
570-524-4184

SAT. APRIL 12 - 9:00 AM
Miniature Horse Sale, New
Holland Sales Stables, Inc.,
61L, 717-354-4342.

SAT. APR. 12 - 9:30AM Pub-
lic Auction. Mt. Pleasant
Mills, Juniata Co, PA Farm
machinery, lawn & garden
tractors. Roger A. Lauver,
A U - 0 0 2 6 3 4 - L
570-374-3793.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 9:30AM
Farm Mach., Lawn & Garden
Equip. Mt. Pleasant Mills,
Juniata Co., PA, Auct. Roger
A. Lauver, #AU-002634-L,
570-374-2793.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 10AM Farm
Machinery, Mr & Mrs Harold
Marshall, Zion, PA (Centre
Co.), Ron Gilligan Auct.,
#AU339-L & #AU3430-L,
814-237-0189.

SAT APRIL 12 - 10AM Hoo-
ver Retirement Auction of
Machinery Owned, Penn Yan
(Yates Co), NY, Pirrung Auc-
tioneers, Inc

TUES. APR 15 - 7:45PM
Feeder Cattle Sales. Carlisle
Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Al-
exander Spring Rd., Carlisle.
Market Phone: 717-249-4511,
Buyer's Phone
717-249-0396; Fax:
717-249-5507; Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home: 717-249-2359.

WED. APR 16 - Hatfield
Open Carlisle Livestock Mar-
ket, Inc. 548 Alexander
Spring Rd., Carlisle. Market
phone: 717-249-4511; Buy-
er's phone: 717-249-0396;
Fax 717-249-5507, Jim De-
Gaetano - Home:
717-249-2359.

WED. APRIL 16 - 12 NOON
Master Breeder Herd, for
Robert Burkitt of RR #2,
Frankford (at the farm), David
Carson Farms & Auction
Service, Ltd., RR #3, Listo-
wel, Ontario, Canada, 1 Mi. E.
of Listowel on Hwy. 86,
519-291-2049

**REAL ESTATE
AUCTION****Sat., March 29, 2003**

Located 1/2 mile north of McAlisterville, Fayette
Township, Juniata County, along Route 35.

Custom-Built Ranch-Style Home
Selling at 12:00 noon

A 1 acre lot fronted by Route 35 and backed by
a country stream erected thereon a 28x44
one-story three-bedroom frame dwelling with
large eat-in kitchen that features modern stained
oak cabinets, built-in oven and stainless steel
countertop range, a large living room, full bath
with linen closet, enclosed breezeway/laundry
room combination and attached 3-bay overhead-
door garage. This home has hardwood floors
throughout, plenty of closet space, plastered
walls with swirled ceilings, large easily-accessi-
ble attic, a finished, carpeted full basement, elec-
tric heat, 200 amp service, drilled well & munic-
ipal sewage. The property also has a 26'x36'
detached garage with 16' ceilings and a 12'x14'
overhead garage door. This lovely rural home is
close enough to town to be convenient, but just
far enough out of town to be 'country'.

Showing Dates: March 8 & 15, 12:00 noon to
3:00 p.m. or by appointment, call Gerald at
717-463-2328 or 463-3701

Terms: Cash or good PA check, 10% down,
balance due in 30 days.

Estate of Jay L. Fulkroad
R R 1 Box 902, Port Royal, PA

Clarence Gearhart,
James Fulkroad,
Gerald Fulkroad, Executors
717-527-2449

Bryan D. Imes, Auctioneer AU-001656-L
Personal Property selling at 9:00 a.m.

**PUBLIC AUCTION
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**

10 ACRE FARMETTE - CUSTOM 2 STY. DWL.
3 BROILER CHICKEN HOUSES - BLUE RIBBON MULCH BUSINESS
ZONED HWY. COMM. & AG. DIST.
TRACTORS - SKIDLOADER - TRUCKS - FARM MACHINERY
LAWN FURNITURE - STORAGE SHEDS

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 2003

AUCTION BEGINS AT 1 P.M. W/REAL ESTATE
FOLLOWED BY PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATION: 1450 Reading Rd (Rt 625) 1 mi north of Bowmansville From Exit 21 PA
Turnpike Rt 272 north to Rt 897 south, cross over Turnpike bridge, turn left onto Lauschtown
Rd to Rt 625 Turn left onto 625 to auction on right Brecknock Twp., Lanc Co



Real estate consists of unique 10 acre farmette with 2 separate deeds sold as an entirety Custom
built brick & alum 2 story house with over 2128 sq ft finished area plus additional 1000 sq ft
lower level Spacious rms throughout Eat-in kitchen w/cherry cabinets, dining rm, living rm
w/brick fireplace & oak cabinetry 1st floor laundry 4 bdms, 3 full baths, bsmt family rm 5th
bedrm & bath & 2nd set kitchen cabinets 2 car attached garage, enclosed back porch Gas fired
furnace & elec heat system, central AC & whole house fan system On-lot well Public sewer
hookup available.

BUILDINGS INCLUDE - (2) 40'x250' & (1) 44'x500' broiler chicken houses currently con-
tracted to Tyson. 70kw central generator system Pole/machinery bldg 40'x60' only 5 yrs old
includes office used for Blue Ribbon Mulch business - land is level terrain zoned Hwy Comm
Dist & Ag Ideal for many commercial opportunities Only 3 miles from PA Turnpike & 222
Bypass Inspection by appointment or open house Sats, March 15, 22 & 29 from 1-4 PM For
brochure, landplotting & financing, call auctioneers at 717-445-4309 or 717-733-1006

NOTE Auction will begin at 1 PM with **AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE.**

Terms By: AARON N. & EMMA RUTH

Auction Conducted By:
Randal V. Kline, Roy E. Good, Jr.,
Keith Snyder Auctioneers
Lic. #499, #2116, #3433
717-445-4309

**MARTIN**

717-445-4846

Randal Fischer, Atty.

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**37TH ANNUAL
WACHTER
CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION****FREDERICK FAIRGROUNDS**

Secured Buildings for Small Items

Expanding to a (3) Day Sale!

MARCH 6TH, 2003**@ 5:00 P.M.**

**Selling Restaurant Equipment,
New Office Equipment and
Butchering Equipment.**

*****Now Accepting Antiques,
Quality Furniture & Collectibles!**
Consign Now!

MAR. 7TH & 8TH, 2003**@ 9:00 A.M.**

**FARM, INDUSTRIAL &
CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT
LAWN & GARDEN - NEW TOOLS
OFFICE FURNITURE,
MISC.**

(25) already consigned tractors of various makes
& models - all types of hay equipment including
balers, rakes, conditioners, haybines, flatbed wag-
ons, insilage wagons, bale throw wagons, tillage
& forage equipment, new & used 3 pt. hitch
equipment, rotary mowers, lawn & garden trac-
tors, all types of new & used trailers, new office
furniture, new building materials, windows,
doors, moldings, kitchen cabinets and lumber -
new & used tools - air compressors - generators &
related items - trucks - automobiles & pickups!
The above is a partial list only!

Accepting only good saleable merchandise -
Sorry, no used tires or household items!

Under New Management: Contact Jamie or
Danny at (301)473-4989

Sale Site Phone (After March 1)

(301)694-8404

to Consign Your Surplus Inventory.

Will be accepting items on March 2nd - 8:00 A.M.
Early Consignment of Large Items will be
advertised.

AUCTIONEERS: James G. Cochran, David
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**Public
Auction****Wed., Feb. 26, 2003**

**Inventory Reduction &
Shop Equipment**

**Auction of Diesel, gas engines,
alternators, generators, and starters**

Directions: From Quarryville take 472 South
approx. 9 miles to Lakeview Road, turn left to sale
on left or from Oxford take 472 North approx. 6
miles to Lakeview Rd, turn right to sale on left.

Used Equipment

Yale 5000 lb Forklift with 3 stage mast LP or reg.
Gas, F.E. Reed Metalworking lath 33 inch swing 7
ft center, Milwaukee No 1 A vertical and horizontal
milling machine with air motor, Logan Model
820 metal lath with collet chuck and air motor, 36
inch Niagara Sheet metal shear, 2 ton shop crane,
16 ft x 26 inch aluminum ramp, Peck-star bar
folder, test bench for alternator and generators
with 8 AM air motor, 550 gallon oil tank with
stand, air powered parts washer, gas & diesel
engine, drum pump, bolt bins, Jones & Lamson
PC14 Optical comparator with operators manual,
tool box & tool chests, lots & lots of misc. alter-
nators, generators, and starter parts, many more
items too numerous to mention!!

Inventory on New Items

1, 2, & 3 groove V pulleys, lots & lots of misc.
bushings SDS, P-1, Q-1, QD, lots of misc bear-
ings, galvanized & brass pipe fittings, plastic pipe
and hose fittings, lots of misc. electrical plugs, out-
let box, switches, fuse boxes, breakers, sensors,
timers, wire etc for 120 volt & 110 volt & 220 volt,
grinding wheels, torch parts, welding supplies,
welding rods, mig wire, solder wire, solder bars,
fluxes, mig gun parts, chipping hammer, valve
wrenches, misc. alternator, generator, and starter
parts, air fittings, air filters, air regulator, bolts,
screws, 12 volt buggy lights, portable fans, North
Star air compressor, portable hydraulic units

Special In Store Deals For Sale Day Only!!

Baldwin Filers and Portable Hydraulic Power
Units, All orders receive 10% off regular price,
and additional 10% and free delivery within 25
mile radius if paid in full day of sale, case lots of
filters get an additional 40% discount mix or
match!!

Inventory Items Subject to Prior Sale!!

Terms by:

John B. & Leah K. Yoder
97 Lakeview Road

Kirkwood, PA 17536

Cash or Honorable PA Check Only
All Announcements Sale Day Take
Precedence Over All Advertising.
Not Responsible for Accidents
Food on Premises



Auctioneer: Mel Hoover
AU-003111-L

717-354-8397 Home

Barn 717-354-6431

PUBLIC AUCTION**Saturday, March 1, 2003****8:30 A.M.**

Located 5 miles North of Middleburg, PA (Snyder County), Take Rt.
104 North from Middleburg approx. 4 miles to Middle Road turn left,
go to Bowersox Road turn right, first farm.

REAL ESTATE

78 acre farm in Center Township. Approx. 54 acres tillable & 9 acres pro-
ducing and 15 acres woodland. Orchard has peach, apple, apricot, nectarine,
plum & cherry trees with total approx. 975 trees, 2 story frame dwelling w/3
bedrooms, oil hot water heat w/vinyl siding. House remodeled w/modern
kitchen, 1 1/2 baths w/attached carport. 2 car garage w/door opener, 2 story
bank barn w/several outbuildings. 30'x40'x14' repair shop plus
40'x100'x16' storage shed.

4 TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

A.C. 7040 power shift w/cab, air & heat; A.C. D17 gas; A.C. WD45 N Front;
AC 190+T, needs repairs but has the parts, A.C. tractor A.C. collector trac-
tor in good shape; J.D. Industrial #70 skid loader, pallet forks & buckets; 7'
McKee snow blower; 14' tandem axle trailer; New Idea #402 hay rake; N.H.
495 12' haybine; N.H. 477 7' haybine; 6" 18' auger, hog farrowing crate;
N.H. 555 deluxe diesel skid steer w/bucket & manure & pallet forks; N.H.
haybaler, No thrower; 5' A.C. sickle bar mower; A.C. 2 row corn planter;
200 gal. field sprayer; gravity wagon box; 4' barn fans; 6' King Rotor
mower, pull type; 2 wheel trailer, A.C. snap coupler 3 bottom plow; Hume
loader; carrot picker; stationary 5 hp hammermill; N.H. 268 hay baler
w/thrower, needs work; (2) 16' flat bed wagons; (1) 14' grain or bale wagon,
J.D. 16" 5 bottom plow semi mount, 4' rototiller, 3 point; 12' Brillion culti-
packer; 12' drag harrow; N.H. 30' bale elevator; A.C. 2 row snap coupler
cultivators; buck saws; plus more.

ORCHARD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

1 Tifone 500 gal. sprayer w/fiberglass tank, 1 Meyer's 500 gal. sprayer; 1
Tifone 500 gal. sprayer; 50 20 bushel bins, slant 1/2 bushel baskets, 2" trash
pump; several 1/2 & 3/4 bushel picking buckets; 25 bags Kaylon powder;
Edwards cherry picker w/hydraulic trimmer & chain saw w/diesel engine;
pneumatic trimmer for 3 pt. hitch; 2", 4" & 6" irrigation pipe; 4" irrigation
pump w/Wisconsin engine, runs; 100 hp. irrigation pump; 1000 gal. fiber-
glass transfer tank; sprinkler heads & gaskets; apple boxes & trays; cold
storage cooler sides; potting soil; greenhouse pots & starter trays; Lobee 12"
apple grader w/dumper; taping machine; flat belt conveyors; lots of bushel
crates; wood bushel baskets w/lids; metal dock door; Thermo King Reefer
unit; hand trimmers & pruners; 2 pallet jacks; stock buggies; picking tree &
step ladders, plus parts; roller track variety of pallet racking & shelving;
stainless steel table w/jar lid tightener; 20' stack elevator; wood vinegar bar-
rels.

VEHICLES

1979 F250 wheel drive w/rebuilt engine; 1978 Dodge 12' flat bed, dual
wheels; 1976 Chevy C30, needs work; 1965 Ford Mustang, needs work.

SHOP TOOLS

Trinco SL-BP 48"x24" bead blaster, nearly new; Hendey metal lathe
w/Lima drive 3 phase; parts washer; alternator & starter tester tools; storage
bins; 20 ton hydraulic press; chain binders; Lincoln 225 welder; AC-DC tris-
tar welder; torch set; 5 hp. 2 stage air compressor; all sorts of alternator,
starter & generator parts; glass beads; bench top drill press; tool boxes;
budget elec. hoist; Karcher HDS 580 pressure washer; 10 ton porta power
kit; Porta power Enerpac power head; engine stand; Burnzall waste oil
heater, needs work; transmission jack; 150,000 BTU space heater; portable
engine hoist; J.D. Wallace 5 hp. table saw; lots of cabinet doors; Boss wood
stove; 24" Rockwell band saw; drums; Robbins Meyer's Mayno sanitary
progressing cavity pump; high bay fluorescent lights.

HOUSEHOLD

A.C. 712H Hydrostatic Lawn Tractor w/Mower

TERMS: Cash or good PA check. Real Estate \$25,000 down, balance in
45 days. Any test can be done prior to sale at potential buyer's expense.
Selling farm & moving because of health reasons.

NOTE: Large sale selling at 2 different locations sale day. Real Estate
sells at 12:00 noon.

OWNER: Fae Kuhns Info.: 570-837-3036 Son: 717-647-0961

Attorney: Mike Sholley 570-837-1771

AUCTIONEERS: Ken Smith AU867-L • 570-837-3535

Dennis Hassinger AU2689-L • 570-837-3159

PUBLIC AUCTION

**2 STY., 4 BDRM. DWL.
SEPARATE BUILDING LOT
Personal Prop. - Furniture - Appliances
J.D. Lawn Equip. - Snowmobile
12'x28' Utility Bldg.
SAT. MARCH 8,
9AM - Real Estate 1PM**

LOCATION: 210 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz Take Rt 501 N toward Lititz Turn right Owl Hill to house on right (For Bldg Lot location) Continue Owl Hill Rd turn right Rudy Dam Rd turn right Royal Dr to lot on right

Custom built 2 sty Colonial brick & vinyl dwl., 2,940 sq ft finished area, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Also selling at same location separate building lot 150 x120' w/water, sewer & gas available. Inspection by appointment. For color brochure, land plotting, or financing, call Auctioneers 717 733 1006

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: 9 pc mahogany DR suite include 6 chairs, table, server & china closet, maple table w/6 spindle back chairs, 3 pc maple BR suite, 5 pc mahogany pineapple post BR suite, 4 pc Queen Anne BR suite, mahogany drop leaf table, Flexsteel sofa & 2 chairs, 2 pc LR suite, crocks, iron kettle w/stand, Kenmore 15 cu ft chest freezer, Maytag HD lg cap washer, GE HD lg cap dryer, GE refrig., dehumidifier, Seth Thomas mantel clock

12'x28' LANTZ UTILITY BLDG W/7'X9' OVERHEAD DOOR

LAWN EQUIP & PERSONAL PROP: Wheel Horse lawn tract w/42" deck, JD #425 lawn tractor w/54" deck (v good cond.), JD 54" hyd. angle snow blade, JD fast-hitch dump cart & bagger, Farmall Cub tractor w/cult. & plow, '90 Polaris Indy Trail touring snowmobile, lawn hand tools. Western saddle grinder, hyd jack, Stihl 20" chain saw, anvil, Stihl Weedeater, lawn mowers, 7x50 binoculars, glass baskets & pitchers, Dhumrie rug 9 x12', milk bottles, Rissler rooster carving, Lanc Co Nat Bank sign, American Flyer train, lanterns, scales, wooden stirrer, 10 spd bikes

NOTE: Terms cash or PA check. Lunch stand. Auction held under tent. Auction starting w/small personal prop going directly to & lawn equip. Utility bldg. sold after Real Estate at 1 PM

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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.

of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated
every Sat. at 2:23 P.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION

**Tractors/Field Equip/
Machinery**

Auction for

Michael Lorenzi

68 Rick Road, Milford, NJ.

DIRECTIONS: From Milford, NJ, turn south short distance & then left on Milford - Mt. Pleasant Rd. to end, at stop turn right on Mt. Pleasant Road into village, then left on Rick Road to auction. Off road parking.

Sat., March 1 - 10:00 a.m.

NOTE: This is a new date
(Previously Fri., Feb. 28)

1964 Farmall 806 tractor w/cab (reserve), 1944 Farmall H tractor, 1944 J.D. A tractor hand start style, I.H. 400 cyclo 4 row corn planter, Cockshutt 11 hole train drill, I.H. disc harrow (transport), J.D. 12' disc harrow (transport), I.H. 12' roller harrow (transport), I.H. 510 manure spreader, Kuhn 2 star tedder, I.H. 35 hay rake, New Pequea 806 running gear, 10' field chop wagon, 16' wood hay wagon, 14' wood hay wagon, J D 24T baler w/#2 kicker, New Holland 846 round baler, May Rath 25' hay grain elevator, I.H. 4 bottom semi mt. Plow, New Idea #7 single row corn picker, 4 row 3 pth cultivator w/fert. boxes, N.H. 469 haybine, 3 pth. post hole drill w/6" & 10" augers, 3 pth. fert. spreader, (3) J D flail choppers (15-15-15A), 300 gal. safety appr. tank w/pump, Parker gravity wagon, partial listing. Everything in good working order - ready for work! Not responsible for accidents.

Terms: Cash or approved check. Food.
Arthur Hanna Auctioneers
Bloomsbury, NJ (908)995-9699

**Restaurant Equipment
Auction**

**Rescheduled To Monday
Feb. 24, 2003 10 am**

**Monday, Feb. 17, 2003
Ponderosa Steak House**

3047 N. 5th St., Reading, Pa.

No Buyer's Premium!

Building demolition creates great auction! Hot and cold food bar with nice oak trim. (70) Windsor type light blonde wood chairs, (18) 24"x24" tables, (16) 24"x48" tables, oak trimmed booth seating, pictures and decor, baker's nook neon sign, Migali single door freezer, Traulsen single door refrig, (2) Frymaster fryers, Volrath gas convection double stack ovens, Manitowoc large capacity ice machine on bin, Hobart dish washer, (3) SS prep sinks, (3) SS prep tables, lots of Metro shelving and bakery carts. Henny Penny warmers, Hosizaki ice machine, interior oak and brass trim, counters, good small items: SS insert pans, trays, sheet pans. Walk in cooler. Globe slicer, Blakesley 20 qt. mixer.

**Late Model Equipment Added From
High End Restaurant, open only 2 years.
Vulcan 65 lbs gas fryers, Pitco gas table top
fryers, Cres Cor holding cabinets, (2)
Traulsen refrigerated, octagonal, revolving
pie cases - (Like New!), refrigerated sand-
wich tables, hot dogger, 10' exhaust hood,
and more! Nice lot of Syracuse white china,
new stock pots, pans, utensils, small items for
all types of food service.**

Directions: Directly across from Fairgrounds Mall. From Lancaster take Tr. 222 to Rt. 422 West, Take Rt. 12 East Exit towards Pricetown, Take 5th St./Rt. 222 exit towards Allentown. From North take 1-78 to Rt. 61 South at Leesport. Turn left on E. Bellevue Ave, Turn right on Allentown Pike.

Terms: No Buyers Premium. 48 Hr removal, cash and Pa. Checks.

We are always seeking quality consignments of Restaurant Equipment and Food Service Items. Please call our offices!

**Mark Baranowski AU 2570
(717) 657-2317**

SAT APRIL 19 - 9:30 AM
Horse Sale, New Holland
Sales Stables, Inc., 61L,
717-354-4342

SAT. APRIL 19 - 8:30AM Ve-
hicle, toys, antiques, personal
property, held at Gathering
Place, 6 Pine St, Mount Joy,
PA Carl R & Dons E Ham-
ilton, by Witman Auct Inc
AU001127-L, 717-665-5735

SAT. APRIL 12 - Spring Na-
tional Sale, Syracuse, NY,
Auct Cattle Exchange

SAT APRIL 19 - 9AM Con-
signment Auction of Farm
Equip & Misc, Ivan Mack-
nair, Auct Blaine Rentzel,
#AU-761, 717-543-5192

SAT., APR 19 - 9AM Special
nding horse consignment
sale at Penns Valley Live-
stock, Centre Hall, PA by Mel
Hoover Auct AU-003111-L
814-349-5099.

SAT APRIL 19 - 9AM real es-
tate, HH goods, antiques,
car, at 111 Olde School Lane,
Bowmansville, Brecknock
Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, by
Robert E., Jeffrey R & Mi-
chael L. Martin 656-7770,
AU000580L

THURS., MAR 20 - 10AM
Real Estate 1PM 1-1/2 sty
dwl., sm barn, 3/4 ac lot,
personal property, antiques
at 2202 Division Hwy, Ephra-
ta (close to Hinkletown)
From traffic light in Hinkle-
town, Rt. 322 E to property
on L, Earl Twp, Lanc Co for
Lydia W. & Anna Mary Noit
by Roy Good #2116L, Randol
Kline #449L & Keith Snyder
#3433 717-733-1006

TUES. APRIL 22 - Roy Snoko,
Chambersburg - farm ma-
chinery - sale managed by
Kling's Auctions, Inc., Land-
isburg, PA

WED APRIL 23 - Farm equip
by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis
Wolgemuth #2357,
717-656-2947, fax
717-656-6011, http://
www.wolgemuth-auc-
tion.com, email wogemuth-
auct@juno.com

THURS APR 24 - 6PM 2 1/2
sty dwelling & apt. on 2+/-
ac. and personal property
2575 Main St., Morgantown,
Caernarvon Twp., Lanc Co
Terms by Amos K & Rowena
M Stoltzfus, Horning Farm
Agency, Inc AU-2417-L
610-286-5183

FRI. APR 25 - 1PM State
Graded Feeder Pig Sales
Carlisle Livestock Market,
Inc. 548 Alexander Spring
Rd., Carlisle Market phone:
717-249-4511, Buyer's
phone 717-249-0396; Fax
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home. 717-249-2359

FRI., APR. 25 - Tack (5PM)
Horses (6PM) Horse Consig-
ment Sale at Penns Valley
Livestock, Centre Hall, PA by
Mel Hoover Auct AU-
003111-L 814-349-5099

FRI APRIL 25 - 6:00 PM
Feeder Sale, New Holland
Sales Stables, Inc., 61L,
717-354-4342

FRI. APR 25 - 7PM Horse
and Tack Sales. Carlisle Live-
stock Market, Inc. 548 Alex-
ander Spring Rd., Carlisle.
Market phone 717-249-4511,
B u y e r ' s p h o n e :
717-249-0396; Fax
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home. 717-249-2359

FRI APRIL 25 - 7:30PM Al-
leghany-Stuebgen Club Sale,
Reg. Holsteins, Club Barn,
Canistota, NY, Fraley's Auct
Co., 570-546-6907

SAT APRIL 26 - 9AM Frys-
town Fire Co consign auct
Exit 10 off I78, Berks Co, PA

SAT APRIL 26 - 9AM real es-
tate, HH goods, antiques, at
2285 Hobson Rd, Lanc., PA
by Robert & Jeffrey R. & Mi-
chael L. Martin 656-7770,
AU000580L.

SAT APR. 26 - 10AM Arm-
strong Brothers Farm, River
Rd., New Baltimore, N Y Allis
Chalmers Tractors, Tillage &
Hay equipment and some
farm antiques Auctioneer
Phil Jacquier, Inc Tel 413/
569-6421 www.jacquierauc-
tions.com

SAT APR 26 - 10AM Spring
Heifer Sale Belleville Live-
stock Market 717-935-2146.

SUN APR. 27 - Greek Ortho-
dox Easter Carlisle Livestock
Market, Inc. 548 Alexander
Spring Rd., Carlisle Market
phone. 717-249-4511, Buy-
er's phone 717-249-0396,
Fax 717-249-5507, Jim De-
G a e t a n o - H o m e
717-249-2359

TUE APRIL 29 - Bur-Le
Acres Holstein Dispersal,
Pleasant Mt, PA, Auct Cattle
Exchange.

TUES APR. 29 - 3PM Auc-
tion of real estate & personal
property Auction 3PM, real
estate 7PM 3638 E Newport
Rd., Rt 772, east end of In-
tercourse Leacock Twp
Robert E., Jeffrey R & Mi-
chael L. Martin & Randall L
Ranck 717-656-7770

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 2003 - 9:00 AM Sharp

Located at the Intersection of Route 75 & 850, Honey Grove

Juniata Co. - 14 miles South of Port Royal, PA

**STARTING AT 9:00 A.M., with SMALLER ITEMS, SHOP TOOLS
FARM MACHINERY - TRUCKS - APPROXIMATELY AT 1:00
TRUCKS & TRAILERS**

84 I.H. Tractor, 400 Cummins, Jake
brake, 13 speed, air ride, wetline
76 Landoll 42 ft. Trailer, hyd. trav-
eling axle, hyd tilt lift upper
deck, lower load angle than roll
back
95 Chev C70, 366 engine, 5 speed,
24 ft. Danco roll back
95 Ford F250 Pickup, 351 engine,
auto, ps, air, new tires
87 Ford F150 Pickup, 351 engine,
auto, ps

83 Chev. C20 Pickup, 350 engine,
auto, ps, Reading utility body
78 Chevy C10 Pickup, 350 engine,
auto, ps

76 Chevy C20 Pickup, 350, auto,
ps, Reading utility body, top
enclosure

73 Chevy C65, 366, 5 speed, 24 ft.
Jerr-Dan Super 10 roll back

91 Hudson Trailer, 6-1/2 x 12 ft., 4
ft mesh gate & winch

FARM MACHINERY

I H 3688 Tractor, cab, 2 WD
Oliver 880 Tractor, gas, ps
M.F 165 w/front blade
Clark Chopper 2000 lb fork lift
Case 580 fork lift
N.H. 640 round baler, net wrap
N H 499 haybine
N H 1465 haybine
N H. 166 inverter w/extension
N.H. 8, forage box, tandems
N.H. 308 slurry spreader
N H 254 rake tedder
Gehl 1065 Harvester, 3 row corn
& pickup, metal detector
H.H. 914, 48" mid mower for
1120/1220
N.H. 916A, 48" mid mower for
1110/1210
N.H. 916B, 60" mid mower for
1310/1510
N H. 951B, 72" rotary mower
N.H. 953B, 84" rotary mower
N H 702C front blade for 1320,
1520, 1620, 1715
N.H. 824, 2 row narrow head
84" H D bucket w/grapple for skid
steer, univ mount
Used assorted skid loader buckets
"New" bucket & bale spear for
Ford quick attach
Yamaha gas golf cart w/dump bed
Bolens H16XT garden tractor
w/mower
White Yard Boss 950 SP chipper
shredder vacuum
New push & SP lawn mower
PLUS, other "New" attachments
for various products

Steel pipe & assorted new steel - barbed wire - tractor weights, front &
rear - large selection of Ford, N.H., M.F., Cub Cadet, Kohler, Tecumseh,
& Bobcat shop & operator manuals, old & new weight brackets, weights
for skid loader- boom hydraulics for L865 skid loader, hydr pickup lift
3163 after s/n 731373 - hydr torque swing 489/492/1465 - hydr. aaron
control for 190/195 spreader

SHOP EQUIPMENT

AW 375 PTO dynamometer - Stihl chain sharpener, chain break & spinner
- Hotsy 880 pressure washer, hot water - Coats 20-20 tire changer - Cam
Spray 1500 pressure washer, hot water - Solar 2150 wire feed mig welder -
power drive pipe threader & Ridgid pipe tools - Robinair 34700 air condi-
tioner recharge recycle (used 3 times) - gas engine welder w/ele start -
Speedaire gas engine air compressor - OTC hyd. push ram & pump, 25 ton
- Sanborn 5 hp. air compressor - Lincoln 20 ton air jack - assorted floor &
bottle jacks - Cofer HR16 H.D. rear splitting stand - Cofer F11 front split-
ting stand - Cofer DT 25 single/dual tire cart - (2) Cofer JS63 safety sup-
port stands - OTC H.D. motor rotator engine stand, 2000 lbs - (4) cutting
torch sets - cut off saws - bench & hand grinders - Smith A.C. welder - 1000
lb. ele. truck crane - Milwaukee 1/2 in rechargeable impact wrench (like
new) - (3) drill presses - ele. drills & grinders - air drills & grinders -
rechargeable ele. tools - band saw - presses - parts washer - benches - gen-
erator & armature equip. - Van Dorn valve tools - brake & clutch equip -
battery chargers - OTC Y92 hyd inline tester - Nuday hyd inline tester -
1/2, 3/4, 1" drive air impact wrenches - special sockets - older M.F. tools -
rotary storage bins - Linde AC/DC welder -

Many more items, too numerous to list!

**ID required for bidder's no. Not responsible for accidents or loss
The above listed items will be offered sale day unless sold prior, due to
the daily operation of the business which will remain open after auction.**

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OWNER:
NORMAN D. CLARK & SON, INC.
Honey Grove, PA 17035
Phone 717 734-3682

PUBLIC AUCTION

On farm 6 miles NE of Milton, PA. 1 mile N of
Limestoneville, along Phillips Road. Watch for
auction arrows off Rt 254 at Limestoneville (4
miles from I-80, exit 215)

SAT. MARCH 15, 2003

Starting 10:00 AM

Tractors, Combine, Skid Steer

White 2-85 D tractor, canopy roof, dual hyds
18, 4-38 rubber 6800 hrs; White 2-70 D tractor,
dual hyds. 3pth, 18.4-34 rubber, (motor locked
up) White 1610 front end loader w/bale forks,
manure bucket (fits on 2-70); Ford 5000 D utili-
ty tractor 3pth, dual hyds., 8 spd; Oliver 77 row
crop tractor, side curtains, hyds., good rubber,
JD 4420 D combine, full cab, straw chopper,
dial-a-matic, 3100 engine hrs; JD 443 4 row nar-
row low tin corn head; JD 13' flex grain head,
Gehl 4610 skid steer, bale spear, manure forks,
manure bucket.

General Farm Machinery

White 508 4-16" auto-reset plows, w/sidehill
hitch; Ford 130 3pth 4-16" plows; Dunham-lehr
14' cultipacker w/transport wheels; Brillion 12'
cultimulcher w/dual transport wheels; AC 1200
16' field cultivator w/transport wheel, folding
wings; White 256 13' transport disc; IH 510 DD
16'7" grain drill w/grass seeder; White 5100
4RN no-till corn planter w/dry fert., row mark-
ers, elec. Blowers, monitor; NH 489 haybine; JD
446 round baler w/silage kit, dual tie, pu wheels,
used only 3 yrs. Real sharp; NH 718 chopper
(square stack) w/824 2 row corn head, 770W
pickup head; H&S 16' SU wagon w/3 beaters
roof, on Knowles 10T gear; Gehl BU910 SU
wagon w/Knowles 8T gears; Gehl 710 SU
wagon; NH 25 blower; NH 355 Grinder Mixer, 1
owner, real sharp; NI 325 2RN picker w/12 row
bed; Turnco gravity bin wagon w/fert. Auger; 2-
favorite GB wagons; Kory GB wagon, all on 8T
gears; NH 305 side slinger manure spreader; NH
320 box spreader w/t-bar chain; NH 327 box
spreader w/top beater; Woods 208 3pth. 8' rotary
mower; Ajax 15kw pto generator on-cart; Little
Giant 36' all-purpose elevator; 16' thrower rack
wagon w/JD gears; Kuhn 3pth. 2 star tedder; 14'
flatbed wagon; Hardie 3pth 220 gal. sprayer
w/10 row booms; Myer Morton 350 bu. grain
dryer w/transport wheels; Work Horse post hold
digger; 3pth. fert. spreader; Grove 3pth. blade;
1500 gal. round poly tank; 275 gal. fuel tank
w/hand pump; 3pth. bale forks; bucket bale
spear; 2-round bale feeders; HH alum. 16' single
flight elevator; 3 pth boom; 18.4-38 tractor
chains; Pace 3 1/2 hp water pump w/hose; plat-
form scales; sev. gates; wagon load of small
items.

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Public Auction RegisterClosing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publicationInternet Sale Register will be updated
by Friday at 12 Noon**ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS**All sales register info needs complete address,
street, town, county & state.

WED APR 30 - Hatfield
Open Carlisle Livestock Mar-
ket, Inc 548 Alexander Spring
Rd, Carlisle Market
phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's
phone 717-249-0396,
Fax 717-249-5507, Jim De-
Gaetano - Home.
717-249-2359

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tion.com, email wolgemuth-
auct@juno.com

FRI. MAY 2 - Lawrence Mar-
tin, Shippensburg, heifer
sale, sale managed by King's
Auctions, Inc., Landisburg,
PA

SAT MAY 3 - PA Fish & Boat
Commission Auction of con-
fiscated boats in Newville,
PA zieglerauction.com

SAT MAY 3 - Hoover's Con-
signment sale, Carlisle PA,
Cumb Co same date, same
time every year Tractors,
equip, vehicles 243-4993

SAT MAY 3 - 9AM Heifer
sale New Holland Sales
Stables, Inc., 61L,
717-354-4341

SAT MAY 3 - 9AM Horse
Sale, Mel's Stables Horse
Sales, Auct., 834 Wallace
Rd., New Holland, PA 17557,
Hitch time 8:30 AM, Sale
9AM. Home 717-354-8397;
Barn 717-354-6431.

SAT. MAY 3 - 9AM Sale for
Dick Gotshall, restored JD
tractors, attachments, imple-
ments, toys, antiques & col-
lectibles, 7867 Wertzville Rd.,
Carlisle, PA Kevin Wickard
Lic# 2541-L

SAT. MAY 3 - 9AM Consign-
ment Sale Farm Equip.,
Tools, HH Goods, Crafts,
Quilts, Etc., Gratz Fair-
grounds, from Millersburg
take Rt. 25 to East End of
Gratz, Gratz Area Fire Com-
pany & Amish Parochial
Schools of Upper Dauphin
Co., 692-365-3992.

TUES. MAY 6 - 7:45PM Feed-
er Cattle Sales Carlisle Live-
stock Market, Inc. 548 Alex-
ander Spring Rd, Carlisle
Market Phone 717-249-4511,
Buyer's Phone
717-249-0396, Fax
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-

no - Home 717-249-2359

FRI MAY 9 - 1PM State
Graded Feeder Pig Sales
Carlisle Livestock Market,
Inc 548 Alexander Spring
Rd, Carlisle Market phone
717-249-4511, Buyer's
phone 717-249-0396, Fax
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home 717-249-2359

SAT MAY 10 - 9AM Real Es-
tate & Personal Property for
John I & A Viola Eby, Loc
35 Linden St., Leola, Upper
Leacock Twp Robert E, Jef-
frey R Michael L Martin, &
Randall L Ranck
717-656-7770

SAT. MAY 10 - 12 Noon Q-
Horse Sale, New Holland
Sales Stables, Inc., 61L,
717-354-4342

WED MAY 14 - Hatfield
Open Carlisle Livestock Mar-
ket, Inc. 548 Alexander
Spring Rd., Carlisle. Market
phone 717-249-4511; Buy-
er's phone 717-249-0396;
Fax: 717-249-5507; Jim De-
Gaetano - Home: 717-249-2359.

FRI. MAY 16 - 6PM Horse
sale New Holland Sales
Stables, Inc., 61L,
717-354-4341

FRI. MAY 16 - 7PM Horse
and Tack Sales. Carlisle Live-
stock Market, Inc. 548 Alex-
ander Spring Rd., Carlisle.
Market phone: 717-249-4511;
Buyer's phone: 717-249-0396, Fax:
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home: 717-249-2359.

SAT. MAY 17 - 9AM Mel's
Stables Horse Sales Catalog
Driving Horse Sale - Auction-
eer, 834 Wallace Rd., New
Holland, PA 17557; Home
717-354-8397, Barn
717-354-6431

AUCTION SALEHaving decided to discontinue farming, George
Kendall will sell the following farm equipment
on**SAT. MARCH 1, 2003**
AT 10:30 A.M.**DIRECTIONS:** 9770 Buckingham Road on
291, 8 miles west off 301, east 3 miles from
Chestertown, Md**TRACTORS:** JD 4020 rebuilt 4/95 1,600 hrs.,
JD 4630 rebuilt 12/99 400 hrs. w/cab, JD 4320
with cab**COMBINE:** IH 1460 w/new spec. rotary, IH
963 cornhead, IH 1020 22.5 grain table**TRUCKS:** 1971 Ford F700 w/16" grain body, 1974
Ford F600 w/16" grain body**PLANTERS & IMPLEMENTS:** JD 2350 7-16
on land plow, Brillion 14' & 16" chisel plow, JD
220 20' disk, IH 460 20' disk, JD H 3000-20'
Springtooth, 2 6 row cultivators, JD 7200 con/no
till planter, A C 8-20' no till planter, JD 1210-
450 bu grain cart, JD front blade 520-9' servis, 8'
scraper, Dunham Lenn 22' crowfoot packer,
Rhino 15' rotary mower, Keoh whack a track,
Brillion 22' field cultivator, great plains 15' drill,
JD chopper, Unverferth HT 25' header cart, 250
gal fuel tank, and plus misc. parts.**TERMS:** Cash, good check, letters of credit
faxed to 410-648-9950**LUNCH PROVIDED**

TURNERS UNLIMITED INC	GEORGE KENDALL
AUCTIONEERS	OWNER
31395 JIM DAVIS RD	410-778-0177
GALENA MD 21635	AFTER 7 PM
410-648-5443	

HAULING AVAILABLE**24 Acre Farm Auction**
Sat. March 22nd**At 10:00 AM****For Barry & Sharon Myers****Located:** 3611 Admire Road Dover Twp York
Co. North of Rt. 30 on Rt. 74 towards Dover turn
left on Davidsburg Road past Dover Twp. Office
turn left on Admire Road, property on right signs
posted.24 acres of level lying ground approx. 20 acres
tillable, approx. 3 acres woods. The building has
a beautiful setting back approx. 850 ft. from road
ideal for horse. Good spring building typical farm
house, very clean inside ready to move in, 3 bed-
room, modern bath, full attic and basement, on
site well & sewage. Small summer house if look-
ing for a nice gentlemen's farm. Don't miss this
property at auction. Possible subdivision, zoned
agriculture. Open for inspection on Sat. March 1,
8, & 15 from 10 to 2:00 PM or by appt. Tax Map
JF parcel 92 A.**TERMS:** 10% down Auction Day balance in 60
days. Full terms read at Auction.

Seller's ph. # 717-393-9686 Atty. Eveler & Eveler

Bradley K. Smith GRI, CRS, CAI, AARE**Auctioneer - Real Estate Broker/Appraiser****Lic. # 860 Ph. 717-927-6949****TRACTORS - TRUCKS - COMBINES****AUCTION SALE****SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 2003****BEGINNING AT 10:30 AM****Rt. 30 East (Gravel Hill Rd)****Millsboro, Delaware****DIRECTIONS** - From the intersection of RT 113 & RT 24, which is also RT
30, turn left on 24 & 30, go thru Millsboro. Go .7 mile, just past Uncle
Willie's, turn left on RT 30 East. Go 2 miles. Auction is on left.**Try & Drive Inspection - March 1 from 10 am to 3 pm****This is a shortened ad - full ad next week or see web site****www.prauctions.net**The Anderson's are well known for taking outstanding care of their equip-
ment Maintenance records available. This equipment is very good.**TRACTORS & COMBINES** - All tractors & combines, except 4455, were
bought new and only driven by the Anderson's. JD 4455, MFW 1991,
loaded; JD 4430 Cab, 1 owner, 9463 hrs, 1977, 18.4x38, Feb of 2000 Engine
overhaul, 8551 hrs, 912 hrs since total rebuilt, included injector pins;
JD 4020, 1971, side console, syncro trans, 2000 hrs since total rebuild by
Taylor Messick, JD 725 loader, w/87" bucket, tractor & loader to be sold sepa-
rate & together; International 1066 turbo, T/A brand new, 2500 hrs, long
block engine, 1928 McCormick Deering F12 on steel, gray color,
McCormick-Deering, hood modernized; JD 6620 combine, turbo Tiger
Stripe, 2WD, 3650 hrs, JD 693 corn head, all plastic snout, oil bath, knife
rolls, new gathering chains this year, 300 acres; MF 510 combine w/Perkins,
2193 hrs, gear drive, used 2002 crop season, 15' Hearst-Himker Reel; MF 410
for parts,**TRUCKS** - 1965 Mack B-61 Thermodyne, SN B61551470; exc cond, Mack
673 engine, w/upgraded turbo, 85,000 miles on factory rebuild, twin screw,
quadraplex, 20' dump, new style air brakes, Rugby 28 ton hoist; owner histo-
ry available, 1988 GMC C70 w/366 18' Kruger Dump Body, Rugby Twin cyl
hoist, 5x2 trans, 146,000 miles, new brakes & calipers; 1973 Chevy
C-60, built up springs, 77,000 actual miles, 5x2 trans w/18' Kruger, metal
floor, 350 engine, 1973 Ford w/Henderson 14' Spreader Body, PTO drive,
30" chain, 20" HD spinners, 330 HD, 1974 GMC w/Henderson 12' Spreader
Body, 1962 Ford F750 Spreader Truck, New Leader 12' body, 28" floor
chains, 1958 Chevrolet w/14' metal dump body, 350 engine, 4x2, 1960
Chevy 15', steel flat body w/1968 327 300 HP engine, 4x2 trans; 1956 Mack
B Model 61 Thermodyne, SNB61T6709, single axle tractor, motor, low
mileage, rebuilt engine, tri-plex trans, ran when parked, history available;
1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, parts, 4 door; 1959 Chevy Truck w/Hoist
(parts).**PLANTERS & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT** - JD 7000 Conservation
Planter, 6 row, 30", no-till liquid w/lock & load insecticide; JD 12 row
Soybean Special Hydraulic fold, 3 bu & 1 bu hoppers, folds 6, 6 in center
w/unit coulters; JD 2700 7x bottom on land plow, adjustable cut 18 to 22";
John Blue 500 gal stainless steel tank w/50' booms, dual piston pump; MF
820, 21' Disc w/new 24" blades & bearings, buster bar, 300 acres; 10'
Gledhill snow plow hydro angle, commercial quality, auto reset, rubber
blade, fits on GMC Spreader Truck or JD 4430, Pittsburg 16' Disc, 7-1/2"
spacers, 600 acres on Earth metal blades, Unverferth Rolling Harrow II, 23";
Brillion 5 shank ripper w/coulters, straight frame, New Idea 504 loader, uni-
versal fit, recondition bucket, new pins and lift cylinders; JD 8000 Drill, 21
spout, double disc openers, 3 Funnel Wagons; Ferguson 14' Chisel Plow;
18 4x38 clamp on duals, Brillion 6 row cultivator w/fenders; S tine; Westco
6 row S tine Cultivator w/fenders; Rhino 8 Blade; 2-3350 gal poly tanks;
1650 gal poly tank, Clark Sprayer, 3 pt hitch, 200 gal aluminum tank;
Agrotec pull type sprayer, 500 gal, fiberglass, 30" drop nozzles, Brillion 16'
Crows foot packer, hydraulic lift; JD 6x16 plows, very good, JD 6x16 plows,
no coulters, JD hydraulic fold Field Cultivators, 24', JD 4 row cultivator, RG;
Culti-Mulcher, 13' spring harrow & crowsfoot w/hydraulic lift, 2 sets of
Lilliston rolling cultivators, 3 plow packers, 4', 7', 8', 7' solid wheel packer,
2 old pull type spreader (parts) McCormick-Deering, JD quick hitch

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TERMS - Cash or good check day of sale. Titles to vehicles will be held for
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email - petesauctions@dmv.com**HOME IMPROVEMENT**
AUCTION**LUMBER • KITCHEN CABINET SETS**
DOORS • CARPET • FLOORING • TRIM
HOT TUBS • TOOLS**SAT., MARCH 1st @ 10 A.M.****BLOOMSBURG CO.****FAIRGROUNDS****620 W. Third St • Bloomsburg, PA 17815****Directions:** From Rt. 80E, exit #232 towards
Buckhorn, South on PA-42 (Mall Blvd) towards
Bloomsburg/Shenandoah, take US-11 north
toward Bloomsburg to auction site.**OVER \$150,000 of****ALL NEW QUALITY MERCHANDISE****EXTERIOR DOORS:** Pre-hung entrance doors
including solid oak and mahogany entrance sys-
tems, half and full view, lead-
ed glass, sidelights, sliding &
patio door units, Larson full
view storm door. **INTERIOR**
DOORS: Pre-hung raised 6
panel interior doors in oak,
poplar and pine, flush, raised panel bi-folds and
French interior door units. **FLOORING:** Carpet
Rolls in residential, commer-
cial, berbers, plushes, tex-
tures, 12" x 12" marble tile,
ceramic tile, oak hardwood
flooring, laminate flooring,
linoleum, carpet padding
NEW LUMBER & BUILD-
ING MATERIAL: Engine-
ered floor trusses, bunk of
OSB & T1-11, Trex Com-
posite Decking, landscape timbers. **WINDOWS:**
double hung, casements, circle tops and fixed.
MOULDING: Casing, baseboard, crown mould-
ing, chair rail, spindles, oak hand rails, stair parts.
KITCHEN & BATH: 13-20pc kitchen cabinet
sets in oak, maple, hickory, &/or cherry, designer
kitchen and bath faucets, jacuzzi tubs, pedestal
sinks and toilets. **HARDWARE:** lock sets, lever
style bed, bath and closet door sets. **SPECIAL**
INTEREST: Westinghouse recessed lights,
Kassell Grandfather wall clock - solid cherry,
Edward Meyer Grandfather Clock - 6' solid cher-
ry, New Hot Tubs w/ warranty, mattress and box
spring sets, slot machines, deck stain & house
paint. **TOOLS:** Bostitch: framing, finishing,
brad & flooring nailers, air compressors. Delta:
table, scroll & miter saws, saw blades, air hoses,
router bit sets and more.For Updates: www.pbauctions.com
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330-549-3133**Terms:** Drivers license to register Cash, Check
or Credit Card 5% Buyers Premium. Inventory
subject to change Food & Drink Available**Auctioneers:** Tom Paranzino Lic#AU-003736,
Jim Kellner Lic#AU-003924**SPECIAL EQUIPMENT**
AUCTION**SAT., MARCH 8, 2003****@ 9:00 A.M.****Hunn Farms Retirement Auction****Farm & Construction Equipment****Cars - Trucks****Complete Liquidations****Estates - Consignments****Teitsworth Auction Yard****Groveland, N.Y.****LOCATION** - Barber Hill Rd., Groveland, NY, 8
miles S.E. of Geneseo, 2 miles S.W. of Conesus
Lake, 30 miles south of Rochester**NOTICE** - There are several lenders, dealers,
businesses and individuals that have asked for a
special auction at our yard. Our regular annual
"Favorite" spring auction will be held April 26th.
Much more will be added.**Selling of Les Cole** - These exceptionally clean
tools. Most have been rebuilt in the last 2 years.
Case IH 7120 tractor w/duals; IH 1486 tractor
w/cab, new tires, completely reconditioned; JD
6R 7000 liquid planter - rebuilt; 6R IH cultivator
w/fert. pump; Greyson 48' 500 gal. sprayer
w/foam marker; Brillion 21' flatfold culti-
mulcher; DMI Eco Tiger deep till w/mulcher.**Selling For Hunn Farms** - IH 350 diesel row
crop - nice; JD 2440 utility tractor - sharp;
Farmall H & Super H; Ford F600 14' dump,
excellent; JD 6R 7000 liquid planter; Brillion 15'
cultmulcher; M&W 1815 rotary hoe; 6R S tine
cultivator w/pump; Krause 1580 rock flex center
fold disc; Lilliston HI Cap Bean combine w/sun
head; IH 203 combine; IH drill; 2R bean puller;
several poly tanks; anhydrous applicator; NI sick-
le mower; JD 9 shank chisel; Tyler SS fert spread-
er; Innes bean windrowers.**HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT** -
(Dozers, Loaders, Backhoes & Excavators)**TRUCKS, PICKUPS & CARS** - Tractors, sin-
gle & tandem dumps, pickups & 1 tons. A wide
variety of trailers including landscape size up to
heavy Lowboys includingUtility Company Trucks & Equipment including
cars, pickups, vans, also welders, forklifts &
trailers**FARM TRACTORS & MACHINERY** - Hay
balers; haybines; rakes; wagons; corn planters;
grain drills; plows; mulchers; discs, chisels; field
cultivators; grinder mixers, many rotary mowers;
finish mowers; sickle mowers; brushhogs; eleva-
tors, manure spreaders, duals; poly tanks,
sprayers; silo blowers; forage harvesters; forage
wagons & much more.**TERMS** - Full payment auction day, cash, check
or MC/Visa 2% buyers fee waived for payment
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

2-Story 5BR & 2Bath Residence On 1/2 Acre Country Lot



on the premises

**1212 HARKINS RD., PYLESVILLE,
HARFORD COUNTY, MD 21132 on
SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 2003
AT 12:00 NOON**

To settle the Estate of Mayme Hankins, the real estate will be offered at public auction located on the premises (Harkins Rd is RT 136). Recorded among the Land Records of Harford County Liber 446, folio 449 & further described in records of Assessments & Taxation Map 9, Grid 2F, Parcel 139, 4th Election District of Harford County Property has 5BR's, 2Baths, LR, Kitchen, partial bsmnt., 1,820+sq.ft. living area, nice exterior shed. **TERMS:** \$5,000.00 in cash or guaranteed funds at time & place of auction. Balance of deposit to equal 10% of purchase price within 45 days. Time is of the essence. Sold "AS IS" All costs of transfer & recordation to be paid by the purchaser. **NOTE:** This property is in need of remodeling & TLC Great opportunity for the 1st-time buyer or handyperson. Call office or go to website for further info.

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SERVICES, INC.
410-557-8052
White Hall, MD 21161
www.isenrockauction.com

Sarah Goodfellow, PR
Estate of Mayme Hankins
Timothy Bupp, Attorney for Estate
CGA Law Firm, York, PA
717-848-4900

PUBLIC AUCTION

BRICK RANCH HOME ON .85 ACRE - BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Antiques - Furniture - Coins - Generator - Weedeater - Tiller
Chain Saw - Like New Appliances

SAT., MARCH 29, 2003 9:00 A.M.

Location: 4491 Main St., Elverson, PA 19520

Property located several miles east of Morgantown on Route 23. East bound traffic look for property on the left side
Auction held for: **Wilmer & Rachel Kraybill**
REAL ESTATE @ 12:00 P.M.

85 acres of land with improvements consisting as follows. brick rancher w/3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, eat-in kitchen, large living area, full basement, breezeway leading to a 2 bay garage. 2 out buildings - 12x20' workshop and a small utility shed for storage. On site well and septic system, hot water heat (oil) Nicely landscaped property with a small fruit tree grove and a vegetable garden. **Property is surrounded by farm land in land preserve.**

Items of interest: New roof and spouting in 2002; paved driveway, dry basement - could easily be finished.

Home is handicap accessible. Interior and exterior entrances to basement.

Located in Caernarvon township, Twin Valley school district

Open house dates: Friday, February 28 4-6 p.m./Saturday, March 8 12-3 p.m./Saturday, March 15 12-3 p.m.

Property shown by appointment - call Petersheim Auction Service @ 717-575-4263

Terms: 10% down, final settlement on or before May 1, 2003

Auctioneers note: This is an opportunity to purchase a well maintained property with a beautiful view in a desirable area

Bring proper I D to obtain buyer number
Announcements sale day take precedence over public ad

Attorney Elvin Kraybill
Auctioneer Petersheim Auction Service
717-575-4263
AU-003806-L

Public Auction Register

Closing Date **Monday 5:00 P.M.**
of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated
by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

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street, town, county & state.

SAT. MAY 17 - 9AM Real estate & personal prop. sale. Real estate 2PM for Martin H. & Vera B Weaver Loc 111 Crestview Ave. E. Earl Twp., Lanc. Co. PA, off Rt. 23W end of Blue Ball on Crestview Ave. to sale. Auct. Robert E., Jeffrey R., Michael Martin & Randall L. Ranck 717-656-7770.

TUES. MAY 20 - 7:45PM Feeder Cattle Sales. Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle, Market Phone: 717-249-4511, Buyer's Phone: 717-249-0396, Fax: 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359.

FRI MAY 23 - Spring Heifer Sale, Cattle Exchange, Delhi, NY, Auct Cattle Exchange

FRI MAY 23 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359.

FRI. MAY 23 - 6PM Feeder sale. New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61 L, 717-354-4341

SAT MAY 24 - 9AM Horse Sale, Mel's Stables Horse Sales, Auct., 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA 17557, Hitch time 8:30 AM, Sale 9AM Home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431.

WED. MAY 28 - 7PM Hatfield Open. Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle. Market phone: 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone: 717-249-0396, Fax: 717-249-5507; Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

JUNE

SAT. JUNE 2 - 9AM Mel's Stables Horse Sales - Auctioneer, 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA 17557, Home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

TUES JUN 3 - Fed Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

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WED. JUNE 4 - Lumber & bldg supplies by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http://www.wolgemuth-auction.com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno.com

WED. JUN. 4 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle. Market phone 717-249-4511; Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT JUNE 7 - Field of Dreams, Union, IA

SAT JUNE 7 - Jerseys & Holsteins, Field of Dreams, West Union, IA, Auct. Cattle Exchange

SAT JUNE 7 - 9AM Mel's Stables Horse Sales - Auctioneer, 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA 17557, Home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

SAT JUNE 7 - 10:30AM Jim & Bonnie Ringle Auction of Irrigation Equip., Haying Tools, Potato Equip., Berlin (Somerset Co.), PA, Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc

FRI JUN 13 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT JUNE 14 - 9AM Heifer Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61 L, 717-354-4341



PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE

**JOHN DEERE TRACTORS; SKID LOADERS
FARM EQUIPMENT; TRUCKS
SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 2003**

AUCTION TIME: 9:00 A.M.

Location 1053 Hossler Road, Manheim, PA From Manheim square Rte 72 follow Rte 772 (W High St.) Approx 2 mi west to N Colebrook Rd Right on N Colebrook 1-4/10 mi to Hossler Road Left on Hossler 1/2 mile to farm on left From Rte. 283 exit at Rte 772 Follow Rte 772 (Manheim Mt Joy Rd) east 3 miles to N Colebrook Rd Left on N Colebrook Rd 1-4/10 mi to Hossler Road Left on Hossler Rd 1/2 mile to farm on left Next to East Fairview Church, Rapho Twp., Lancaster County, PA

John Deere 4255 Tractor w/cab, powershift, 2350 hrs., dual hyd outlets, 20 8R38 rear tires, heat, air, Diesel, good clean tractor

John Deere 2750 Tractor w/cab, 2335 hrs., dual hyd outlets, heat, air, 18 4-30 rear tires, Diesel, Sharp Tractor, Don't Miss it!

John Deere 2520 tractor w/side console, 6225 hrs w/approx 1500 hrs on new engine, 15.5-38 rear tires, diesel, tricycle, good solid tractor **Gehl #4610 skid loader** diesel, w/72" bucket, 3600 hrs **John Deere #375 skid loader** 36" width, w/manure fork & 36" bucket, 384 hrs, diesel, **John Deere #338 baler w/#40 thrower**, hyd tension, electric controls, wide pickup, **John Deere #1219 mower conditioner** 9' cut, nice, New Holland #256 rollover rake, (4) 16' bale rack wagons, New Holland #155 32' elevator w/corn chute, Pequea PTO tedder, New Idea 15 A crimper, John Deere side mount #50 sickle bar mower, fits on 2520,

Brillion #1484 12' Cultimulcher

John Deere #714 7 tooth mulch tiller chisel plow; **John Deere #4600 4 bottom 18" rollover plow**, 3 pt.; **John Deere #210 transport disc harrow**, 12'; **John Deere #125 3 bottom plow**, 3 pt; **Zimmerman crop sprayer** 300 gal. w/30' hyd. booms; **Brillion 13' cultipacker**, **Glenco 12' field cultivator** w/Busterbar; **John Deere 3 pt. 4-6 row cultivator**, **John Deere FB157 15 disc grain drill**; **John Deere #494 4 row corn planter**, **Gehl #309 Scavenger II manure spreader**; **New Idea #3632 manure spreader** w/hyd tail gate, tandem axle, top beater, **New Idea #245 manure spreader** w/hyd tailgate, tandem axle; **New Idea #325 2 row cornpicker**, w/12 roll huskingbed; (5) Gravity bin wagons, (2) McCurdy, (1) Farm Boy, **Gehl #135 grinder mixer**, w/scale; **MacKissic transport grain cart**; 60" skid loader manure fork, 65" skid loader bucket w/dirt teeth; **Maxi power 45 KW pto generator**, **Pequea #520 feeder wagon**; 3 pt. 7' blade, flatbed wagon, 3pt Bale carrier; 3 pt 6' Bushhog rotary mower; Badger forage blower; PTO barn fan; farm trailer;

Pronovost #1040 TRC 9' snow blower, 3 pt.

Trucks: 1986 GMC 3500 w/11' Hewey aluminum dump bed, diesel, 4 spd, duals, w/132,000 miles, 1967 Chevrolet w/grain dump bed, 26,000 GVW, 86,000 miles; 1971 International w/flat bed,

John Deere #318 riding tractor

w/hydro, 46" cut, hyd outlets, John Deere chain saw, John Deere string trimmer; Century 295 amp welder; Acetylene torch set w/cart; Makita grinder; 3/4" drill; Duracraft drill press; Anvil; Antique wooden work bench w/2 wooden vices; 500 gal. skid fuel tank w/electric pump; Cam spray high pressure washer; Hay moisture tester; grain moisture tester, (4) feed carts, (3) plastic calf hutches; 4 stall calf hutch, round bale feeders; Wheel barrow, corn drag; 16' elevator; bag wagon; bulldozer fence chargers; cow neck straps; misc hand tools - wrenches, hammers, etc.; Brace & bits; chain binders; forks; shovels; grease gun; misc. building supplies - lumber, doors, windows; 24 hay feeder tacks; Platform scale; (16) **John Deere suitcase weights**; 3 sets of tractor tire chains; log chain, back pack BR400 blower, battery powered helmet; (1) wagon load of farm related tools

Auction Note: John and Orpha have sold their farm making this auction of Good Quality Tractors and equipment necessary. Make plans to attend this auction to fill your 2003 equipment needs

Terms: Cash or good check day of auction. Out of state buyers must have bank letter of guarantee to buy with check

Auction conducted by John D. Stauffer Auctioneers AU-1509-L

Phone (717) 665-5099 Manheim, PA 17545

AUCTION FOR: JOHN K. & ORPHA E. PETERS

Phone (717) 665-3897

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Stoldt Farm Equipment AUCTION

IMLAY CITY, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 6TH • AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: North of I-69 (at Imlay City, MI) on M-53 4-1/2 miles to Bowers Rd, then east 2 miles to Brown City Rd, then north 1 mile to Norman Rd, then east 1-1/2 mile to the auction

SALE ORDER: Wagons, auger, elevator, tillage equipment, planting equipment, tractors, dozer, combines, heads, trailers, & trucks **Auction Day Phone: (260) 413-9510**

**JD 7810 MFWD • FORD 8970 MFWD
C-IH 9170 • STEIGER ST 325 • CASE 2470
JD 2955 MFWD LOADER TRACTORS
CASE 850D DOZER • BOBCAT M-700**

1997 JD 7810 MFWD tractor w/power shift, triple remote, 420/80 R46 tires & hub duals, 320/85 R34 fronts, front fenders, quick coupler, (14) front wts, & 1260 hrs • **1994 Ford 8970 MFWD tractor** w/power shift, quad remote, super steer, 14 9 R46 triples, 14 9 R30 fronts, front fenders, quick coupler, (22) front wts, & 2930 hrs • **1988 C-IH 9170 4WD tractor** w/power shift, quad remote, 24.5-32 tires & bolt on duals, 3298 hrs. • **1978 Steiger Panther ST 325 4WD tractor** w/20 speed, quad remote, 24.5-32 tires & bolt on duals, less than 400 hrs on overhaul, 6485 hrs • **Case 2470 4WD tractor** w/power shift, 23.1R30 tires, 3 pt., PTO, 500 hrs. on eng & trans (S) • **1989 JD 2955 MFWD tractor** w/cab, quad range, dual remote, 18.4-38 tires, 13.6-28 fronts, 4534 hrs, & JD 260 self-leveling, joystick control loader w/material bucket & pallet forks • **1988 Case 850D dozer** w/105' 6-way blade, 20' tracks, & 2602 hrs • **Bobcat M-700 gas skid loader** w/material bucket & less than 50 hrs. on overhaul

**JD 9600 RWA • JD 8820 RWA COMBINES
JD 893 POLY CORN HEAD
JD 925 & (2) JD 920 PLATFORMS
J&M 620 GRAIN CART**

1996 JD 9600 RWA combine w/all mud guards, 20.8 R38 R8C tires & duals, 18.4-26 R8C rears, 1120 sep. hrs., 1580 eng hrs. • **1994 JD 893 poly corn head** w/knife rolls • **1996 JD 925 poly divider flex platform** w/Crary air reel & fore & aft • (2) **J&M header wagons** • **1981 JD 8820 RWA combine** w/18.4-38 tires & duals, 18.4-26 R8C rears, 4099 hrs. • **1991 JD 920 flex platform** • **1992 JD 920 grain platform** (rebuilt a yr ago) (S) • **J&M 620 grain cart** w/corner fold down auger & 24.5-32 tires

**PLANTING • TILLING • APPLICATION
EQUIPMENT**

16/31 Kinze 2600 no-till planter w/liquid fert, box extensions, & KM 3000 monitor • **16x30" JD 7000 ff planter** w/liquid fert. & monitor • **21x7" JD grain drill** • **Hardi 1,000-gal. sprayer** w/60 Eagle hyd lift, hyd fold boom, floating

TERMS: Cash or immediately negotiable check • Lunch available • Not responsible for accidents

OWNER: GARY STOLDT, (810) 724-0827

SALE MANAGER: Gary Boggs #AC63001504, #AU01005815, #AU01042681

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tandem axle, quick change triple nozzle large droplet spray tips, & foam markers • **Willmar 5-T 55 dry fertilizer spreader** w/hinged solid cover (W) • **500-gal. front mount poly tank** • **60' Hardi spray boom** • **750-gal. poly nurse trailer** • **17-shank P&H 2860 hyd fold, pull-type anhydrous applicator** w/Yetter no-till coulters • **8x20' White 449 ASR hi-clearance** on land plow • **9x18' Melroe ASR on land plow** • **23-shank JD 1610 hyd fold chisel plow** • **15-shank JD 1600 3 pt chisel plow** • **30' Brillion flat fold cultimulcher** w/solid packers • **33' Krause 4976 rock flex disk w/9' spacing** • **36' IH 4700 vibra shank field cultivator** w/walking axles & Buster Bar harrow • **50' JD 1050 field cultivator** w/walking axles & Buster Bar harrow • **36' Unverferth Rolling Harrow II** • **32' Glencoe field cultivator** • **8x30" C-IH 1830 vibra time cultivator** • **Speedy bean puller** • **8' Innes bean windrower**

FORAGE, FEEDING, & HANDLING EQUIPMENT

1995 JD 3970 pull type chopper w/metal alert, elec. control & new knives & ledger bar (S) • **7' JD hay head (S)** • **Henke B-160 Kwikmixer**, single-axle, feed cart w/digital scales • (24) **8' sections** of self-locking feeder head gates • **JD 450 single beater**, hydra push spreader w/hyd sloop gate • **NH 30 whirl-a-feed 1,000 PTO blower** • **NI PTO drive roller mill** • **50' JD double chain PTO drive elevator** • **61'x8" Westfield PTO transport grain auger** • **Adasco grain cleaner** w/navy, (2) soy, & wheat screens • **McCurdy center dump hopper wagon** • **Killibros 400 center dump hopper wagon** w/JD gear • **Ficklin 435 hopper wagon** w/hyd auger • **Westfield fold down hyd. auger.**

DUMP TRUCK • SEMI TRACTORS TRAILERS

1994 Ford L8000 dump truck w/fixed tandem & (3) single wheel air lift axles, Cummins diesel, 20' gravel bed w/gravel tarp, 11R22.5 drive tires, 255/70R22.5 tag tires, 425/65-22.5 fronts, 83,000 lb legal gross in MI, & 277,700 miles • **1978 GMC Brigadier tandem axle grain truck** w/air lift axle, Detroit diesel, 9 sp., 20' bed w/new Shur-lok roll tarp • **Ford L800 gas single-axle truck** w/flat bed • **1980 KW conventional semi tractor** w/855 Cummins & 13 sp. • **1978 IH Transtar II semi tractor** w/wet kit, 855 Cummins, 13 sp. • **1977 Ford L series semi tractor** w/855 Cummins & 10 sp. • **1989 42' Chamberlin aluminum hopper bottom trailer** w/roll tarp • **1990 35' Agri Traders hopper bottom grain trailer** w/1972 Fruehauf frame & title • **1973 38' Fruehauf hopper bottom trailer** w/roll tarp • **1982 30' East tri-axle (1-lift) lead trailer** w/84" sides, new roll tarp, set up to pull pup (W) • **28' flat bed semi trailer** w/2,100-gal & 1,500-gal flat bottom poly tanks, (2) chemical inductors, & transfer pump

Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated
by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

All sales register info needs complete address,
street, town, county & state.

TUES JUN 17 - Fed Cattle
Sales Carlisle Livestock Mar-
ket, Inc 548 Alexander
Spring Rd, Carlisle Market
phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's
phone 717-249-0396, Fax
717-249-5507, Jim De-
Gaetano - Home
717-249-2359

WED JUN 18 - Hatfield
Open Carlisle Livestock Mar-
ket, Inc 548 Alexander
Spring Rd, Carlisle Market
phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's
phone 717-249-0396, Fax
717-249-5507, Jim De-
Gaetano - Home
717-249-2359

FRI JUN 20 - 6PM Horse
Sale New Holland Sales

Stables, Inc 61L,
717-354-4341

FRI JUN 20 - 7PM Horse
and Tack Sales, Carlisle Live-
stock Market, Inc. 548 Alex-
ander Spring Rd., Carlisle
Market phone: 717-249-4511,
Buyer's phone
717-249-0396; Fax:
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home: 717-249-2359.

MON JUNE 23 - North Carolina
National Convention
Sale, Winston-Salem, NC,
Auct. Cattle Exchange.

WED JUNE 25 - Farm equip
by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis
Wolgemuth #2357,
717-656-2947, fax

717-656-6011, http://
www.wolgemuth-auc-
tion.com, email wolgemuth-
auct@juno.com

FRI JUN 27 - 1PM State
Graded Feeder Pig Sales
Carlisle Livestock Market,
Inc 548 Alexander Spring
Rd, Carlisle Market phone
717-249-4511, Buyer's
phone 717-249-0396, Fax
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home 717-249-2359

JULY

WED. JULY 2 - Lumber &
bldg supplies by Wolgemuth
Auct Dennis Wolgemuth
#2357, 717-656-2947, fax
717-656-6011, http://
www.wolgemuth-auc-
tion.com, email wolgemuth-
auct@juno.com

WED. JUL 2 - Hatfield Open.
Carlisle Livestock Market,
Inc 548 Alexander Spring
Rd, Carlisle Market phone
717-249-4511; Buyer's
phone 717-249-0396; Fax
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home: 717-249-2359.

FRI JULY 4 - 5PM Horse
sale, New Holland Sales
Stables, Inc, 61L,
717-354-4341

Reschedule: FEB. 25, 2003 @ 10 A.M. PUBLIC AUCTION JOHN DEERE TRACTORS FARM MACHINERY TUES., FEB. 18, 2003 10 A.M.

LOCATION: 161 N Red School Rd., Morgantown, PA Rt
23 west from Morgantown approx 2 1/2 mile, turn right onto
Red School Rd Approx 1/2 mile to farm on left Caernarvon
Twp., Lancaster County

TRACTORS

JD 6400 Diesel Trac 4WD w/Power Reverser, Cab,
Air & Heat- 2700 Orig. Hrs.

JD 4020 Diesel Trac w/Side Console & WFE -
Less Than 1000 Hrs. on Overhaul.

JD 5310 Diesel Trac w/Power Reverser 1100 Hrs. - 1 Owner.

FARM MACHINERY

Glencoe 5 tooth soil saver disc chisel, Wil Rich 6600 3 pt 3
tooth sub soiler IH 720 4x18 auto reset semi mt plow,
Sunflower 1211 10' Rockflex trans disc, JD 950 10' cul-
t mulcher, Brillion 12' 4" axle cultupacker, 3 section harrow, IH
56 4RN cornplanter w/insect boxes, PBZ 300 gal pull type
sprayer w/34' boom, Brillion 10' alf seeder w/trans wheels, JD
16' rotary hoe, Pequea 4R cultivator, JD 1219 9' haybine, Pequea
7' PTO tedder, Vicon 423T rake - like new, NH 258 rake w/dolly
wheels, JD hay crimper, NH 144 hay inverter, JD 337 baler
w/#40 thrower, CASE/IH 8545 inline baler w/8511 thrower
ex. cond. - used 2 Seasons; 9x16 hay rack wagon on JD running
gear, 8x18 hay rack wagon, H&S Super 7+4 3 beater forage,
J&M 180 bu gravity wagon w/8T gear, Wagon w/roof, NH 30
Whirl A-Feed blower, JD 780 hydro push manure spreader,
Vicon 3 pt fertilizer/spreader flat bed wagon, 2 prong bale spear
- new, 1000 gal nurse tank, 20KW PTO generator, Rhino 3 pt
scraper blade 7' snow plow, Goliath 20' silo unloader,
Weaverline 443 feed cart, Farm Master tumbler mixer (needs
work), Honda 11 HP 3000 PSI pressure washer, Dynavent bed-
ding chopper w/Honda 8 HP eng, Honda 11 HP rear tire
rototiller Bolt bin & bolts 60 amp batt charger, Makita 9V
cordless drill, 80 galv bucket holders, 30 calf buckets, pipe
cutters & threader, vise wood stove, feed carts, Jamesway feeder
parts, Hotpoint 4 burner gas range, 2 HP & 7 HP elect motors,
Linc 225 Amp welder, Power concrete trowler, concrete float,
dairy vac, platform scales 6 Ebersole kitchen chairs, wagonload
of farm related items

NOTE: Nice clean line of machinery & tractors! Not many
sm items Auction to begin w/wagon items immediately fol-
lowed by machinery & tractors Food Stand Terms are cash
or PA check No out of state checks unless approved by auc-
tioneer prior to sale day

Terms By:
BENUEL S. & PRISCILLA S. STOLTZUS
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PUBLIC AUCTION FARM MACHINERY TRACTORS - MF 760 COMBINE NEW & USED IH PARTS TUES., MARCH 4, 2003 10 A.M.

LOCATION: 325 Schoeneck Rd., Stevens, PA From Ephrata
Rt 272 north at Rocky Ridge Auto Sales, turn left onto
Schoeneck Rd Approx 3 mi to farm on left, W Cocalico
Twp., Lanc Co

TRACTORS - COMBINE

Case 2094 Dsl WF w/Radar, & Power Shift Tran Approx
2000 Hrs

Farmall 450 Gas NF Fast Hitch w/Torque Amp Power Adjust
Wheels

JD H w/Cultivators

MF 760 Combine w/V-8 Dsl Hydrostatic

MF 1859 16' Grain Head

MF 1163 6RN Corn Head on Transport Wagon

FARM MACHINERY

IH 312 3-16" semi mount fast hitch trip plow, Glencoe 7 tooth
chisel plow w/stretch frame, White 588 4x18' auto reset plow, IH
720 4x16 auto reset plow, Int 470 18' transport disc w/manual
wings, Glencoe 12' field cultivator, JD 14' AW transport disc, JD
14' cult mulcher, Brillion 14' packer w/center bearing 4" axle, Int
800 4RN corn planter w/dry fert, hopper & monitor, White 6100
4RN corn planter w/dry fert, insect, & monitor-like new; MF
33 17 hole grain drill w/double disc openers & grass seeder, Case
IH 5300 soybean special 20x6 graindrill w/grass seed attach-
like new; (2) JD 415 rotary hoes, JD 550 sprayer w/28' hyd
booms & drop nozzles, John Blue sprayer w/500 gal SS Tank, 26'
boom & foam marker, Willmar 4T lime/fert spreader, IH 100 7'
sickle mower drawbar mount, 16x7 hyd dump wagon w/hay
racks, Easy Flow 300 bu gravity bin on JD running gear, IH 2-14
Super C fast hitch plow, IH #60 4B trailer plow, IH #8 Little
Genius trailer plow, Cub cultivators, IH #32 power loader for C,
fast hitches for part, 10 pallets (some new stock) IH tractor &
equip parts, Brady 1440 12' 1000 RPM stalk chopper, 16' 6"
grain auger w/1 1/2 HP motor, wagon load of misc farm related
items

ALSO SELLING FOR LEON RAY BURKHOLDER

IH 574 Dsl WF tractor, Grasshopper 1822 52" cut & bagger,
Glencoe 5 tooth chisel plow (pull type), AC 12' field cultivator
(pull type), Farmhand transport cultupacker, JD 7000 4RN corn
planter w/dry fert & monitor, 4RN cultivator, Farmhand 5 wheel
rake, Unverferth 325 gravity bin wagon, 7x16 flatbed wagon on
Wenger gear, NH 770 harvester w/2RN corn head & hay pickup,
NH 358 grinder/mixer w/hyd drive & digital scale, NH 28 &
Badger blowers, NI 218 tandem axle spreader

NOTE: Auction to begin with sm items immediately followed by
machinery & tractors Terms are cash or PA check
Food stand

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9:00 AM Eastern Time Farm Equipment Auction Thursday February 27, 2003 Milford, IN South on SR 15 to CR 1000 N then West to Auction

Tractors

Ford TW 20 CA MFD - 6040 hrs - recent overhaul 14.9R28 front 20.8R38
rear w/duals; Ford TW 20 CA 2WD - 5000 hrs - 20.8x38 w/duals; Ford 9600
- Factory Cab - 6400 hrs - 20.8x38 w/duals; Ford 4000 Industrial loader -
16 9x24, AC D17G PS - narrow front - 16.9x28, 2 - AC WD 45 factory PS
- narrow front, Massey Ferguson 50 - 5300 hrs - 13.6x28

Vehicles

79 Int. 2674 tri-axle dump truck - 16' box - air tailgate - Detroit 6V52
Allison, 65 Ford tandem grain truck - 20' triple rear doors 534 gas - 5x4 sp;
76 Chevy C65 cab chassis - 366 gas - 5x2 sp; 92 Chevy 3/4 4WD pick up; 84
Chevy S-10 - 4sp - 2.8 L - 2WD - 196Kmi.; 95 Ford 350 Super Duty - 7.3
Power Stroke w/8' dump - 5sp197.K

Combine & Heads

NH TR 85 - 2800 hrs - CAT 3208 - Hydro - Mud Hog - 14.9x24 rear 28L26
front, JD 643 6RN Corn Head, Bish Adapter NH to JD, NH 973 20' grain
head - terrain tracer, poly skid plates, rock guard

Hay & Forage

Knight Little Auggie w/scales, New Holland 55 Hay Rake, New Holland 269
Baler, New Holland 890 chopper w/900 series QT Hay P/U, New Holland
892 chopper w/900 series QT Hay P/U; New Holland 919 3RN QT Corn
Head, New Idea wheel rake, Owatonna 35 - 10' head - self propelled mower;
Owatonna 260 - 12' head - self propelled w/JD 20' head

Planters/Mint Equipment

2 JD 7000 planters 6RN dry fert - no til Insect - auger fill; JD 10' grain drill
- FBB, Great Plains 15' no till drill, 4 row 36" Mint Planter, 10 complete
Mint Tubs w/8 and 10 ton gears, 4 Mint Tubs w/out gears

Equipment

JD 1450 7 btm plow w/poly mold boards; JD 230 21' disc - cone blades; JD
6RN cultivator, JD 4RW cultivator; AC 1300 24' field cultivator, Brady 15'
flail stalk chopper, Brillion 24' crowfoot x-fold packer; Brillion 16' cul-
t mulcher, Brillion 14' culti-packer; Burton 2 ton Fertilizer Blender w/scales;
Cobey 3400 Manure Spreader, Ford 6RN cultivator; Ford 4RW cultivator;
Glencoe 9 shank soil saver, Hahn H306 Hy-Boy - 50' boom; Speedy pull-
type 300 gallon sprayer; Mounted sprayer w/hyd fold - 83' foamer - Ravens
monitor, IH 6RN cultivator; Hesston 1510 Honey Wagon; International 700
8 btm on land plow; Killbros 350 box & gear - Digital Arts Way; 10 Gravity
Wagons - 220-400 bushel, Krouse 12 ton Trailer Lime Spreader - 21.5L-16.1
tires, M-W Earthmaster 5 shank deep ripper; Schulte 5' Stone Picker w/hyd
dump, Simonson 4 ton Fertilizer Spreader - stainless steel; Snowco Grain
Cleaner; White 598 vari width 5 btm ASR plow w/6th btm; 3-1/2 yard Trailer
Concrete Mixer

Grain Handling

8" Hutchinson 72' Electric - 3ph; 6" Hutchinson 54' Electric, 8" Hutchinson
53' PTO, 8" Mayrath 70' PTO, 6" Hutchinson 72' Electric - swivel auger; 8"
Mayrath 53' PTO, 8" Cardinal 32' Electric; 8" 20' Electric; New Idea 42'
Elevator

Fuel Tanks

18,000 gallon fuel tank, 6,000 gallon fuel tank, 5,000 gallon fuel tank; 2-
4,000 gallon fuel tank

Miscellaneous

2 - 10' steel cattle feed bunks, 10' round bale feeder, 2 - 28 1-26 rice tires;
16 9-28 duals, 18.4x30 duals, CAT 3208 motor - 500 hr. On OH; Dickey -
John - Radar unit; Grain Bed Hoist w/pump, Hobart 3ph wire welder; Miller
AC-DC 200 Amp welder, Truck Cap full sized - aluminum; Snow Blade for
Truck w/mounting brackets & bumper; 4-Rack Wagons full of Miscellaneous
Farm & Shop items - floor jacks - Power hack saw & Misc Tools
4R Mint Planter w/Markers Fredmint; 8" Kewanee 61' - Auger, Consigned
by Fervida Farms

Consigned Items from Paul's Welding:

New Items: Danish Cultivator sweeps; Row crop sweeps, Field Cultivator
sweeps, Double points for cult mulchers; Cultivator bolts, 3"x36" Hyd
Cylinders, Combine sickle sections; New trailer axles,
Beverly #B-3 metal cutting shears, Commercial garage door operator;
"Dixon" XTR mower for parts, Misc Hyd Cylinders; 2 - Cat high pressure
washer pumps

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HAROLD MILLER
Farms

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Amish Church - proceeds to
benefit Amish School



Auction Note:
Make plans now to attend
The Miller's had a good
maintenance program
Sale order Miscellaneous
until 11 15 and then
machinery, tractors and
vehicles



Public Auction Of Valuable Tractors; Farm Equipment Saturday, March 15, 2003 Auction Time 9:00 A.M.

Location: 224A Breneman Road, Manheim, Pa. From Rte. 283 Exit at Manheim/Mt. Joy Road
(Rte. 772) east to Breneman Road. Turn Left on Breneman Road 1/2 mile to Albert Breneman farm on
left. Rapho Twp., Lanc. County, PA

Selling for Charles & James Cassel Case IH 7130 Magnum Tractor

4 wd, Cab, 18 spd. power shift, 540/1000 pto, diesel,
3052 hrs., 3 hyd. outlets, 3 pt.; 20.8R 42 rear tires;
18 front suitcase weights, real sharp tractor

IH 1486 Tractor w/cab

Heat, Air, 1500 hrs. on rebuilt engine, diesel, new
20.8-38 rear tires, 3 hyd. outlets, 3 pt. good solid
tractor

IH 674 Tractor w/2250 Loader

diesel, 2405 hrs., duel hyd. outlets, 3 pt.

Case 1835B skid loader, diesel

Sunflower #4212 11' 9 tooth Coulter chisel plow,
2 yrs.; IH #735 6 bottom plow, auto. spring reset;
Taylor way 15' transport disc harrow; (2) IH 14'
Vibra Shank field cultivators, w/Buster bars;
(2) Brillion 16' cultupacker, 1 w/transport; IH 3 pt.
4 bottom rollover plow; New Holland #326 Baler
w/thrower, hyd tension; (3) 16' Bale rack wagons;
New Holland #492 Haybine 9' cut, New Holland
#488 Haybine 9' cut; H&S Bi-fold 12 wheel rake;
New Holland #56 rake, IH 3pt. Pitmanless sickle bar
mower; Case IH 600 forage blower; Dion forage
wagon, John Deere 7000 6 row corn planter,
w/herb.; P.B.Z. 300 gal. crop sprayer, 30' booms;
John Deere #400 3 pt. rotary hoe; Oliver #76 18 disc
grain drill; Kill bros. bin wagon; 14' flat bed wagon,
P.B.Z. 3 pt. bale spear; Delaval 10' manure pump,
3 pt.; 2 ton feed bin; Easy chute livestock headgate;
Mastermill grinder w/6" auger; Rissler #190 TMR
stationery mixer; Weaverline #420 Hydrostatic
feed cart, (2) Rubbermaid stock tanks, 150 & 300
gal; (2) Ritchie water fountains. 50"x9" silo pipe,
3 pr. tractor tire chains, (12) IH suite case weights;
(2) poly calf hutches, (8) wooden calf hutches;
various size farm gates, Goliath unloader chain;
36" barn fan, 11'x28' portable livestock shed;
Sanitizer; Misc. Barn items.

1999 Featherlite Livestock Trailer 6'x16'

Auction for

Charles & James Cassel

Phone 717-626-2654 or 492-9183

Selling for Albert Breneman 1977 John Deere 4230 Tractor

w/cab, quad range, diesel, 20.8x38 rear tires
John Deere #345 3 bottom rollover plow, 3 pt.;
John Deere #400 3 pt. rotary hoe; Brillion 10 tooth
chisel plow w/ ext. & cylinder; IH #475 transport
disc /w hyd. wings & rake; IH #4500 Vibra shank
field harrow; (2) 16' bale rack wagons; New Holland
#256 hay rake w/hyd. & dolly wheels; (3) Gravity
bin wagons, 200 bu.; New Holland flail chopper; (2)
trailer crop sprayers; Grain cart, pto; Lundell 3 pt. 8'
snow blower; 1200 gal. water tank on trailer
w/pump; Ford 3 pt. cultivator; weeder; 12' Silomatic
silo unloader; Jamesway Barn Cleaner w/pump;
3 platform scales; electric motors 1-5 hp

1986 Ford F-250 Pickup Truck, 4x4

w/towing hitch

John Deere #110 lawn tractor w/mowing deck;
Bolens garden tractor; Frazer roto tiller; Ariens
tiller; Hyd. shop hoist; Acetylene torch; Welder;
Platform scale; Saw buck; Screw jacks; Shop tools;
Electric motors; Homelite chain saw; 8-N Jack;
Stabilizer bars; IH suite case weights w/856 bracket;
Feed carts; Wood & metal chicken feeders & nests;
Egg baskets; Brooder stoves; Poultry wire; Wire
fencing; Milk cans; Electric fans; 8x8 glass block;
Concrete block; Tile; House shutters; Window sash;
Pipe & iron; Potato plow, Row scorer; Single,
double and triple trees; Sauder loader bucket; Skid
loader fork; plus many other items

Auction for

Albert Breneman

Phone 717-653-4748

Terms: Cash or Good Check day of auction. Out
of State Buyers must have bank letter of Guarantee
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Manheim, Pa 17545

Auctioneers

Food at auction

Public Auction**TANNER MACHINERY DISPERSAL**
On farm 2 miles S of TURBOTVILLE, PA. Along Rt. 54**Saturday, MARCH 1, 2003****Starting 1:00 P.M.** this is a short sale-be on time
TRACTOR, FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

JD 3020D tractor, n/f/e, square manifold, dual hyd's, synchro shift, 16 9-38" rubber-super nice, 1987 Ford 350 dually flatbed truck, 460 gas equipped for welding outfit body; 1978 Ford F-800 S/A dump truck, 390 gas 5&2 trans, 6000 miles on complete overhaul, 2nd owner real sharp, 12 ton triple axle tag along low boy trailer, JD 7000 conservation 4 row narrow corn planter, dry fert., no-till coulters, McCormick #10 sgl disc grain drill w/grass seeder, super super nice, NI 325 2 row narrow corn picker w/12 roll bed, as nice as you will find, Kilbros 350 gravity bin wagon, Gravity bin wagon w/JD gears, other gravity bin wagon, Little Giant drag elevator, NH 68 baler; NH 55 rake, NI 9' mower conditioner, JD #9 7' semi mount bar mower, Farmec 32' transport elevator, Ford 7' pull type mower; Brillion 12' transport finishing disc, IH 7 tooth pull type chisel plow, IH 510 3-18" semi mount plows, 12' drag harrow, 12' cultipacker, 2 section spike tooth harrow, NH 352 grinder mixer, 5 ton tandem axle fert spreader, NI 213 single beater box spreader; Brady flail chopper, wooden flatbed green feed wagon, Galv. 8' transport hog crate for forklift, 35 1st cutting alfalfa round bales w/net wrap,

12 x 60 portable tandem axle office trailer
w/full office, heat & air, title, real nice

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale

Conducted By

Auction Co.1515 Kepner Hill Road, Muncy, PA 17756
PA Lic. #RY 71L
(570) 546-6907**Owner:**
Barry Tanner
(570)649-5667**PUBLIC AUCTION****98 Acre Dairy Farm****5 IH Tractors, Late Model****Farm Equipment****551 South Creek Rd.,****East Berlin, York Co., PA****Friday, March 28, 2003****9:00 am**

Directions: From Rt. 74 in Dover take Canal Rd 5 1/2 miles east to S Creek Rd, Or from East Berlin take Rt. 234 east 1 mile to Canal Rd. and turn left, continue on Canal Rd. 1 mile To S. Creek Rd. Watch for signs

12:00 Noon 98 Acre Dairy Farm 12:00 Noon
98 acres in Paradise twp., Spring Grove schools, zoned agriculture, road frontage on Canal Rd. & Creek Rd., 85 tillable, 7 acres meadow, 1999 28' x 68' 3 bedroom, modular home with full basement, Harvester 20'x60' & 17'x40' Silo's, 12'x50' concrete silo, all with new unloaders, 100,000 gal. liquid manure pit, semi solid pit, 50'x70' Coverall building, 90'x50' implement shed with 20' lean to, 40'x80' 2 story bank barn & 44 head free stall barn Milk tank & equip. may be purchased separate

Terms: 10 % down balance due in 45 days

Call 717-764-6412 to see property.

Terms: Cash or Good Check

Seller: Jeff & Dianna Stambaugh

Auction Conducted by:**Rentzel's Auction Service****Blaine N. Rentzel AU 761-L****Dave Conley AU 3269-L****Public Auction Register****Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.**
of each week's publication**Internet Sale Register will be updated**
by Friday at 12 Noon**ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS****All sales register info needs complete address,**
street, town, county & state.

SAT JULY 5 - 9AM Mel's Stables Horse Sales - Auctioneer, 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA 17557, Home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

TUES JUL 8 - Fed Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT JUL 12 - 9AM 29th Annual Carnage Auction, Wag-onland Barn, 259 South St

Bernardston, Mass 9:00 am in the field - horse and farming related items. Early afternoon under the tent horse and driving accessories & 40-60 carriages and sleighs Auctioneer Phil Jacquier, Inc 413/569-6421 www.jacquier-auctions.com

FRI JUL 11 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

WED JUL 16 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Mar-

ket, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396; Fax: 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

FRI JULY 18 - 6PM Horse sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 611, 717-354-4341

FRI JUL 18 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone: 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

TUES JUL 22 - Fed Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

WED JULY 23 - Farm equip by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http://www.wolgemuth-auction.com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno.com

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 01, 2003**8:30 AM**

LOCATION: Cumberland County, Carlisle, Pa. To be held at the Hartman Farm, 430 Petersburg Rd. Carlisle, PA From Rt 81 North, exit 48 (Rt 74), turn left, go approx 1/4 mile turn left on Petersburg Rd follow sale signs Rt 81 South, exit 49 (Rt 641) turn right, turn left on next street, Fairfield St, turn right at Stop sign, turn left approx 1/4 onto Petersburg Rd Follow sale signs

JD COMBINES - HARVESTER - UNI SYSTEM

'92 JD 9500 Combine, 4x4, 4,496 motor hrs, 3,182 Sep hrs, 918 flex head; 643 high tin Cornhead; JD 8820 Combine, dial-a-matic, 30.5x32 tires, heavy duty adj Rear axle, JD 7720 Combine 200 hrs, on rebuilt motor, 30.5x32 tires, heavy duty adjustable rear axle, 2 JD 643 Cornheads, low tin, oil drive, 1 late model, JD 444 cornhead high tin, complete row unit for 40 series Cornhead w/rebuilt gearbox, 2 JD 216 Flexheads, dial-a-matic, black reels, 1 w/stainless steel floor and poly skid plates, JF 215 rigid grain head w/black reel, JD 5830 Harvester 4WD, 4,966 hrs w/kernel processor, rebuilt cutter head/cutterhead gearbox, new AC, very nice, 4 ROW CLAAS cornhead, N.I. 707 Diesel Uni System w/839 Husker and Feederhouse, JD head adapter plate

ANTIQUE TRACTORS - SKID LOADERS

JD 2030 DIESEL, 300 hrs on rebuilt motor w/JD 48 loader w/mat bucket & bale fork, 1951 JD. Cyclone A, power troll, roll-o-matic, good paint and tires, JD 630, w/flattop fenders; 1951 Ferguson 30, new tires and paint, 1947 Oliver 88, w/slant back grill, SN#122408, narrow frt, rebuilt motor, rare tractor; 1955 A.C. WD45 wide frt w/AC loader; A.C. WD, engine overhauled, new paint, 1941 A.C. WC tractor. Case 1830 Uni Loader, new tires, w/mat. bucket & manure fork, Case 1816 B UniLoader 830 hrs, 200 hrs on new 18 hp Eng. All tractors have good straight tin and are in good overall cond.

FARM EQUIPMENT: N.H. 791 manure spreader, single beater, end gate, JD 8250 grain drill w/grass seed box & cylinder 18 D D; 10 ft Moore no till grain drill, discs like new, Schoesson 20 ft. feeder wagon w/new forage sides, 16 ft. feeder wagon w/center frt wheels; JD wagon gear-old, Universal balefork loader mount or 3pt; new Steinsammler rock fork, 1986 Moritz stock trailer 6x16, w/divider gate, side door, flat wagon

TRUCKS

1973 IH 2050A, 10 wheeler truck, 48000 GVW, diesel motor, 5x4 trans, w/20' flatbed, Scott hoist, 1973 Ford F-700, 22 ft flatbed, 26,000 GVW, 391 Ford motor, Allison automatic.

1971 KW, tilt cab, 653 Detroit diesel, 10 spd, RR trans w/1200 gal Johnson Extra-Cator spray unit, 50 ft booms, quick change nozzles, foam markers, rinse tank, Johnblue pumps

1979 Ford gas F700, 27500 GVW, 8 spd trans w/11ft lime/fert Spreader, flotation tires

Misc: Winpower 20/12 pto driven generator, 10hp. Briggs & Stratton 130 Generator, 215volts, 3 pt 5ft Rotary mower, Case 224 14 HP lawn tractor, hydro drive, rebuilt motor, w/44" mower deck, DynaMark lawn mower, 36 in cut, Bolens riding tractor, 6x10 trailer, 6 ft. x 3 5 trailer, lawn mower cart, Southeast 3 pt bale mover, Shetron round bale feeder, 3 other round bale feeders; 3 pt rubber tire scraper, Pittsburgh 2x16 3 pt trip back plow; 96 ft of J-Bunk, Rissler 100 ft taperboard feeder; Rissler 26ft conveyor, Gooseneck for 24ft silo, 27 ft NH blower pipe w/slip joint & gooseneck, 35 ft A C blower pipe w/gooseneck, 190 gal Fuel tank w/12 volt transfer pump 4 Lancaster level flow silage dist. for 20 to 30 ft silos Lincoln 225 amp. AC arc welder; DevilBiss air compressor 6 5 hp, 80 gal tank, 2 stage like new. Craftsman air compressor, 2 hp twin cylinder; 6-8-10 ft gates, watering troughs, electric fences; 150,000 BTU space heater; cob grate for JD7720 combine, rear adj. Axle for JD7720 combine/complete w/mounting frame, wheels, wheel weights & T weights, truck tarps & bows, 16.5 x 16 1 new imp tire on 8 bolt rim, 7 push mowers; lawn mower parts, Echo mod SRM-200 cc weedwacker; Lawnboy & Craftsman weedwackers, 2 wheel barrows; Briggs & Stratton 3 5 hp upright motor, 3 5 hp water pump, Milwaukee reversible 1/2" right angle drill, Milwaukee sawzall 3/4", 21 piece socket set 1/2", deepwell socket set, bench grinders, 1/2" drill, 14" chapsaw; new forge anvil, meat hooks, chain binders, sledge hammers, axes, Homelite chainsaw w/18" bar, other misc. Tools & parts Stevens Model 35 22 bolt-action rifle w/Weaver 4 power scope

Auctioneers note: Sale being held due to owner downsizing farming operation All equipment very well maintained and in good condition Machinery selling approx 10 30

TERMS: Cash or Honorable Pa Check Bank letter of Approval needed for All out of State checks Proper ID needed for Bidder number Owner and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents

Food stand provided.

All announcements sale day take precedence over all advertising

Auctioneers: Richard Foreman AU1163L**OWNERS:****Darryl E. Jones AA2759L****James E. & Linda C. Jones**

Phone 717-486-9923

Cell phone 717-226-0776

PUBLIC AUCTION**MARKET EQUIPMENT - 3 HAYRIDE WAGONS**
CIDER MILL EQUIPMENT - IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
FRUIT PACKING SIZERS WITH CONVEYORS**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2003 9:30 AM****Auction held for: NORTHBROOK ORCHARDS Alan & Paula Johnson**
6 Northbrook Road, West Chester, Pennsylvania 610-793-1210**E-mail: northbrookorchards@worldnet.att.net**

6 miles west of West Chester along Rt. 842. From Rt. 41 go north on Rt. 1 to Rt. 82 north to 842 east at Unionville. From Rt. 322 and Rt. 202 go south on Rt. 1 to Rt. 82 north to Rt. 842 east.

Farm Market Equipment - spray boom approx. 20' w/control valve; offset Wood's rotary mower Model CO-80; Gladen Hass 3 pt. rear mount fork-lift; J.D. EW 12' disc harrow, 7' PTO potato vine beater; Kasco spray helmet; cement tree weights; clothes pins; tree spreaders; 10-15 picking ladders; Skippe seed spreader; 1966 Dodge stakebody truck & sides; 2 large heavy wooden platform; metal poles & snow fence; telephone poles; heavy gauge guardrail cable; candy apple making equipment, kettle cooker (propane) and caramel warmer; Stoeling cider slush machine; Hobart convection oven (propane); Cash registers, electric and battery; electronic scales; portable handwash sinks; 2 Belshaw donut robots fryers; model 42-electric; Apple display bins; retail hanging signs; wooden retail displays; 12'x12' ice cream barn, portable w/electric heat, air conditioning, electric service; 8'x8' picture face boards; wooden work tables; steel portable firewood measured racks, 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, full cord (2 sets); wooden apple boxes; 55 gallon trash barrels with lids; "Pick Your Own" Equipment - portable 2 wheel PYO supply wagon, approximately 7'x10' with roof & 4 doors; PYO signs - fruit, directional, rules, etc.; portable 2 wheel custom designed wagon approx. 8'x21'x10", holds up to 32 radio flyer wagons and pole picker; **Agricultural Spray Fill Station** - Portable (via forklift) 500 gallon stainless tank (7'x7'x8") includes: backflow prevention, emergency shower, "Haws" emergency eyewash station, handwash sink, 2" backflow protected 18' long supply line to fill equipment, 2 regular hose bibs, hose hanges, rinse pistol for jugs, automatic full float for tank; older type Scotty travel trailer; portable 12'x16' red and white barn style wooden chemical supply locking building which contains a separate insulated & heated area for liquids, also contains an electric service panel & lights; **Portable Handwash Station** - 2 sinks with timer controlled flow faucets, 210 gal. "gray water" holding tank w/pvc boom applicator; hand wash signs; **Orchard Sprayer Equipment** - Durand Wayland AF 100-32 row crop head; **Irrigation Equipment** - Irrigation pump, propane I.H. C 446; Independent Rockford PTO clutch; Berkeley pump 8" suction 6" discharge; 8"x6" suction line, 2 - dresser couplings, 1 - 6" backflow protected suction screen; 6" pipe approx 800' of various lengths, 8 attached valves, valve covers, elbows, tees, couplings, reducers, plugs, 5" pipe approx 570' elbows & reducers; 4" pipe approx 540' tees, valves, reducers, plugs, 3" pipe approx 900'

w/rainbird 30H sprinklers & 6" risers also approx. 900' w/out sprinklers or risers & with various couplings & plugs; 2" pipe approx. 280' w/rainbird 30H sprinklers & 6" risers and approx. 520' w/out sprinklers or risers & with various couplings & plugs; extra fittings, gaskets, risers, sprinklers, 35' long 2 wheeled hydraulic controlled irrigation pipe cart; **Packing House Equipment** - FMC 40' - 2 lane weight sizer w/5 weight sizes - Model WSK, FMC 45' return flow belt packing table - Model WDK, FMC hydrobrusher/washer absorber - Model 24-23HP & tanks, FMC pickout table 10'x20', FMC roller chain power conveyor system approx. 60' long w/90 degree power curve roller chain, 2 - 1/4" small fruit eliminator assembly, 2 - short transfer belt assemblies, bagger assemblies; 200 half bushel field crates w/handle holds; **Hayride Wagons** - 2 custom designed 22'x8' hayride wagons, 10 ton running gear, recently constructed & specially steel reinforced w/side mount retractable handicapped access entrance ramps, able to be pulled in doubles or triples, adjustable tongues, safety chains & reflectors; custom designed 16'x8' hayride wagon, 5 ton running gear, recently constructed & specially steel reinforced w/side mount retractable handicapped access entrance ramps, safety chain & reflectors; 2 - 8" diameter bonfire rings; **Cider Mill Equipment** - 36" stainless rack & cloth press; stainless cart catch pan; stainless press catch tanks; 4 wood racks - balance are plastic racks; cloth & filter catch bags, almost new; portable rack drying cart; stainless dump tank and entrance feed, single phase, variable speed; dump tank platform; dump tank can be used wet or dry; portable washer & full inspection line, single phase, variable speed; portable elevator & grinder pomace tank; **entire line electrically hooked to tank float**; 600/500/210/250/125 gallon stainless tanks, 250 is portable, 125 is bottling tank; 5 outlet stainless siphon filter, portable; cloth washer; extra motors; grinder drum.

Bring proper ID to obtain buyer's number Food on premises.

This ad is for advertising purposes only, no guarantee of authenticity on description of items listed.

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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated
by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

All sales register info needs complete address,
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FRI JUL 25 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT JULY 26 - 9AM Mel's Stables Horse Sales Catalog Driving Horse Sale - Auctioneer, 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA 17557, Home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

WED JUL 30 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

AUGUST

FRI/SAT AUG 1&2, 9AM Antiques, market items, personal property, 2715 Columbia Ave., Lanc., PA Martha H. Hershey Estate, Witman Auct. Inc. AU001127-L, 717-665-5735

SAT. AUG. 2 - International Red & White Sale, Inter-course, PA, Auct. Cattle Exchange

TUES. AUG. 5 - Fed Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

TUES AUG 5 - The Mark of Murana, 75 of Muranda's Finest, Waterloo, NY, Tom & Nancy Murray, Auct. Cattle Exchange

WED AUG 6 - Lumber & bldg supplies, by Wolgemuth Auct. Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http://www.wolgemuth-auction.com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno.com

WED AUG 6 - The Holstein World Century Celebration Sale, Seneca Falls, NY, Auct. Cattle Exchange

FRI AUG 8 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT AUG 9 - 9:00 AM Miniature Horse Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61L, 717-354-4342

WED AUG 13 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

FRI. AUG 15 - 6:00 PM Horse Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61L, 717-354-4342

FRI AUG 15 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

TUES AUG 19 - Fed Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

FRI AUG. 22 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SEPTEMBER

TUES. SEP. 2 - Fed Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

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MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION**Every Tuesday**

Livestock Auction - 1:00 PM

Hay Auction - 11:30 AM

Small Animals - Noon

Produce Auction - 11:45 AM

Farmer's Market - 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES**Tuesday FEB 25th -****Feeder Sale 2 PM****Note: (Postponed from Feb. 18th)**

25 Cow Beef Herd - mostly Black.

Several w/calves and Bull

Plus others

★ MONTHLY HORSE SALE**Saturday FEB 22nd****Tack - 8:30 AM - Horses 11:00 AM****★ SPRING EQUIPMENT****CONSIGNMENT SALE****Saturday MARCH 22nd - 9 AM**

Call now to have your items listed

Consignments Welcome!

Middleburg Area Market & Auction

PO Box 185 Middleburg, PA 17842

3 mi East of Middleburg, PA on Rte. 522

(570) 837-2222

FAX: (570) 837-3575

BILL WEIST, MGR.**PUBLIC AUCTION****Farm Equipment****SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 2003 - 9 A.M.**

LOCATION: 3795 Davidsburg Rd., Dover, (York Co.) Pa. From Rt. 30 in York take Rt. 74 north to Weigelstown. At signal light turn left onto Davidsburg Rd. Go approx 1 mi (1st farm on right)

FARM EQUIP. - TOOLS - TOYS - FIREARMS

Due to the passing of William Gerber, Sr. will offer the following: JD 3020 Dsl., rollomatic front end, 3 pt., 540 & 1000 shafts (new paint), JD 2520 Dsl., WF w/canopy, side console, dual remote (purchased new), 1950 JD MT w/loader & cultiv (purchased new), JD 3 pt hitch for M or MT; JD weights; JD (3) hi pressure cylinders; JD 3 pt F125 3 btm plow, JD 3 sect harrow; JD #A W 12' adjustable angle transport disc, JD #5 sickle bar mower; JD #33 manure spreader, Brillion 12' cultipacker, BushHog 3 pt 5 shank chisel, NH 467 haybine, NH 315 hayliner, electric controls & kicker, NH 36' transport elev., 24' transport elev., NI 323 one row corn picker, NI #109 3 pt. fert. spreader, Int'l #400 no-till corn planter w/monitor, Int'l 510 dbl disc grain drill, Int'l #14 hay rake, Fahr KH500 tedder, Huskee & Killbros. gravity bin wagons, enclosed wagon for grain, (3) kick bale wagons (2) 16' & (1) 14'; (2) 14' flatbed wagons, Fimco 3 pt. or pull type 300 gal. sprayer; Dunham 2 sect rotohoe; 16' Cardinal feed elev.; approx. 30' feed auger w/motor, 2 feed carts, Plainsman cattle headlock, 2 large cast iron water troughs, 250 gal. Dsl. tank, 8'x12' utility shed on skids; various size farm gates; cyclone seeder for drawbar

Cub Cadet 2140 mower w/38" deck, Yard Machine MTD w/38" deck; small dump trailer; Craftsman 6 hp pressure washer 2350 psi; Honda generator EG2200X; Stihl 028 chain saw, 2 1/4 T floor jack; Fairbanks platform scales; (2) Fairbank push carts; several work benches; Columbia 6" vise; alum. & wooden ext. ladders; 2" suction hose; hyd. cylinders; various log chains; 1/8" flat steel & angle iron; 2 organizers; chain binders; Craftsman wrenches; socket set, mostly Craftsman (1/4"-3/4"); 2 & 3 prong forks; egg basket; single & dbl. trees, Mountville 2 hole corn sheller; (12) 2"x12"x20'; some 2"x4' & 2"x6' lumber; chicken plucker; chicken waterers & feeders; peep feeders, chicken coops, other farm related items on wagons; 225 bales of straw; 70 bales of mixed hay.

TOYS - FIREARMS - 12 NOON

JD 3010 w/3 pt.; Massey Harris 44 w/man; JD 4010 (NIB); JD MT (NIB); JD 12A combine (NIB); JD can, puzzle & flashlight; Hopkins & Allen Arms Co. 12 ga. shotgun; J. Stevens Arms Co., model 53D 22 rifle; Foreman Arms Co. dbl. action pistol; small pluck pistol w/small holster. Refreshments available.

TERMS: Cash or Good Check with sufficient funds. Any statements made auction day supercedes all printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

OWNERS: Estate of Wm. Gerber, Sr.**William Gerber, Jr.****Exec.: James Gerber****John Gerber****Dale Gerber****William Gerber, Jr.****AUCTIONEER: MIKE STERMER,****Lic. #AU-002959-L (717)292-2245****STERMER'S AUCTION SERVICE**

6264 Big Mount Rd., East Berlin, Pa. 17316

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION**February 28, 2003 - 10:30 A.M.**

Located in Perry Co., on Rt. 74 - 15 Miles North of Carlisle - 2 Miles Northeast of Landisburg
Dairying & Cropping Operation has been sold and the following items will be Auctioned

TRACTORS - TRUCKS - GOOSENECKS

J.D. 4450, cab, air, powershift, 3 remotes, 6000

hrs. w/new engine last year, 20" rubber, nice

I.H. 1486, canopy, new rubber, runs great

J.D. 4320, roll guard, roof, syncro, good runner

Oliver 1650, gas, wide front, underslung, new

paint, new rubber

1994 Ford F350, dually, 4x4, trailer puller, 80K, 5

speed, 460 gas, extra tank, new tires, vac. &

ele. brake controls

J.D. 4240, cab, air, powershift, 4300 hrs., 18.4x38

rubber, very good

1999 Ford F350, dually, 4x4, trailer puller,

loaded, 52K, powerstroke, 6 spd., vac. & ele.

brake control, Xtra fuel tank, new tires, nice

1988 Barrett aluminum 8x26 cattle or horse trail-

er, hvy. axles, 14 ply tires, vac. brakes

1994 Eby aluminum 8x20 cattle trailer, vac.

brakes, double swing tailgate, nice

Vacuum brake control for Ford Powerstroke (sold

separately)

J.D., MT, collector tractor, runs good, (bad rear

end)

HAY EQUIPMENT

N.H. 648 silage special round baler knives, net or

twine wrap, bale command controls, used

one season, like new

N.H. 144 hay inverter

N.H. 258 & 256 hay rakes

Sitrex 4 spinner tedder

Grass tracker, double rake hitch

N.H. 320 sq. baler, ele. control, thrower, hvy.

PTO & drive line, hyd. tension, good shape

J.D. 9020 disc bine w/930 update kit, impellers,

1000 RPM, very good

(6) Pipe Rack, 18 ft. Bale Wagons

Zimmerman 36 ft. elevator

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

Gehl 860 chopper, ele. controls, 2 row N. corn &

pick up head

N.H. 782 chopper, ele. controls, 2 row corn &

grass head

N.H. flail chopper

Dion tandem forage wagon

Gehl 1540 blower, very good

N.H. (Badger) tandem forage wagon

Gehl tandem forage wagon

PLANTING & TILLAGE

I.H. 770 offset disc, tandem wheels

Athens 12 ft. disc, tandem wheels

I.H. 55 chisel, 10 tooth, pull type

I.H. 45 Vibra shank harrow, 14 ft.

I.H. 700, 5x16 spring reset plow

Brillion 10 ft., 4 inch axle packer

White 5100, no till, 4 row narrow planter, dry

fertz., markers

J.D. FBB, 15 double disc, drill seeder

10 ft. Brillion packer seeder, stub axles

OTHER EQUIPMENT - CALF CONDO

H&S Tandem axle 2 btr. spreader, tailgate - Century 500 gal. sprayer - 3 pt. 200 gal. sprayer -

Zimmerman auto head lock clipping chute - bin wagon w/hydr. auger - gravity bin wagon - (2) 24 ft.

feeder wagons - 16 ft. feeder wagon - Allensville 7 calf condo, 1 yr. old - Henke 160 TMR mixer cart

- Lundel 8 ft., 3 pt. Sno Blower, Hyd. controls, 1000 RPM - Shuller 175 BF feed cart

PLUS: (2) Wagon Loads of good misc. cattle items, farm supplies and tools - selling first**Sale Managed By: KLING'S AUCTIONS, Inc.**

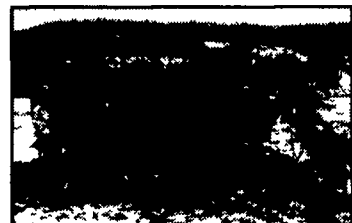
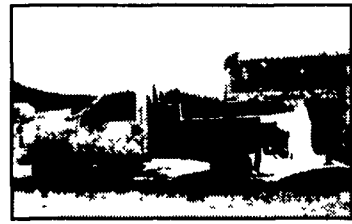
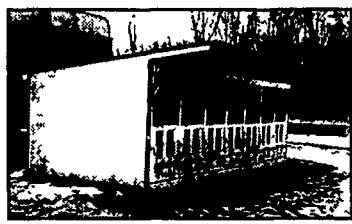
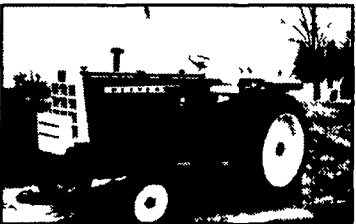
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OWNER: ART KLING

6334 Waggoners Gap Rd.,

Landisburg, Pa. 17040



2 AUCTION SALES TRUCK, JEWELRY, WATCHES, SHOWCASES, PLYWOOD, TILE, DOORS, WINDOWS, PLBG., FURNITURE, FLOORING, COMPUTERS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - 10 A.M. 1825 EAST BOSTON AVE., PHILA. PA.

PLYWOOD, MOLDING, TILE, FLOORING, DOORS, WINDOWS
1/4 3/4" Plywood, casing & baseboard molding, marble, ceramic &
carpet tile, carpet padding, hardwood flooring, mortar, grout, P.H. steel
& pine doors, Bi-fold doors, bow, green house box & Andersen Db
hung windows, locksets, piano hinges, exit signs, light fixtures,
whirlpools, toilets pedestal sink sets, ceramic tops, faucets, medicine
cabinets

TRUCK, JEWELRY, WATCHES, SHOWCASES, APPLIANCES
Trustee sale in bankruptcy case no 02-19734/GMB, Debtor Larry &
Jean Kovach, 1998 Chevy 810 pickup truck, Trustee sale in bankruptcy
case nos 01-10585/GB & 99-15949, Debtors "Pretzel World" &
'Platinum Jewellers' comprising Over 1 000 ladies, men's & children's
watches, Guess, Oakley Diesel, Kenneth Cole, Anne Klein, Wanger,
Puma Quiksilver, Fossil Roxy, Casio, Freestyle, Timex, & others
Watch bands, sports pedometers, table & wall clocks, display & show-
cases, 14 kt gold bands, rings, necklaces, earrings & bracelets, Yale
3,000# LP forklift electric ranges, washers, dryers, Hobart dishwashers
Bain Marie 16' shelving

FURNITURE, BEDDING, COMPUTERS, COPIERS
Homeline Gothic & Ashley furniture comprising sofas, love seats,
recliners, bookcases, dressers, desks coffee & end tables, entertainment
centers, mattress & boxsprings, head/footboards, mirrors, dinette sets,
Alliance system dialer digi channel computer w/removable hard drives
& color monitors, servers & computers APC Smart UPS, router, print
ers

INSPECTION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
TERMS: Cash or certified funds - 25% deposit (\$100.00 min)
10% Buyer's Premium on all purchases
Visa & Mastercard accepted for balance of purchases

TRUSTEE SALE IN BANKRUPTCY CASE NO 00-136188R4

CONSTRUCTION TOOLS & EQUIPMENT 5-40' STORAGE CONTAINERS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 - 10 AM McQUADE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 12270 TOWNSEND RD., PHILA. PA.

CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR FULL LISTING

INSPECTION, DAY OF SALE FROM 8:30 A.M.
TERMS: Cash or certified funds - 25% deposit (\$100.00 min)
Complete payment day of sale - 10% Buyer's Premium

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PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., MARCH 1, 2003 @ 9:00 A.M.

LOC: 312 Chestnut Grove Rd., Village of Highville Manor Twp Lanc
Co. PA (Dir. Between Safe Harbor & Creswell along River Rd.)

PICK-UP TRUCKS: 1970 Custom Red Ford 100 1989 Ford Ranger
GUNS: Shotguns: Ithaca field grade 20 gaa dble barrel/trig hammer-
less Reming modl 870 Wingmastr 12 gaa pump, Winchestr Modl 1200
12 gaa pump, J Stevens & Iver Johnson 12 gaa single shots Rifles: (2)
22 cal single shots J Stevens Arms & Tool Co 22 cal pistol Misc gun
cases: Pock Knives: Red Rose feed, Barlow etc Lge Kabar hunt knife,
Winchestr papr shot containers, CLOTH black powdr bags Dupont
black powdr tin FARM EQUIP: (2) H Farmall Tractors set H tires, cul-
tivators Cart front end loadr w/coop/forks #327 New Holland manure
sprdr (PTO), EARLY WOOD SPOKED CORN WAGON, McCorm-
Deering sickle mowr Farmhand 5 wheel hay rake, lime sprdr, Bradley
manure sprdr 20+28 blade disc harrows 8 doubl cultipacker, lg rollr
3-sect spring harrow, sev 2 B trailer plows (3) flat & (2) bin wagns,
Smokr 20' bale elevatr dirt scoop row scrapr wood sled air compressr,
hoe harrow spike harrow McCorm-Deere & other horse cultivators, fer-
tiliz sprdr, single btm walk plow, potato diggr, dbl hole corn shellr, 2
prong forks, corn knives hay knife bag wagn burlap bags, wood
tongues misc. butchering: lg meat cleavers scrapers, butcher knives
turn chains meat hooks Tobacco Related: (2) Minnich bale presses,
8,000 tobacco lath singl tobacco laddr shears lot spears Lot Tack:
Hemes check lines, bridles, front spreadrs, singl & dbl trees, end &
driving harness horse collars sulkie ANTIQUES & COLLECTS:
AXES: Lanc. signd Broad, Goosewing & post hole Wood: buggy
seat chick crates berry crates, lot shutrs lot spoke wheels lot Pulleys
slaw cuttr wheat cradl Conestog wagn jack Crocks: lg jugs lot pud-
din Copper: wash boiler Tin: egg & spring scales, chick feeders, Cast
Iron: implemnt seat cherry seedr sm & lg pig troughs dbl hay hook
cut saw blade lot milk cans slaymaker & other locks, kettle hooks
quoits egg basket burlap bags, corn husk pegs POWER & HAND
TOOLS: Echo & Stihl weed eaters, (2) Echo chain saws, Little Giant
tap & die set vise brooms rakes alum step laddr bull rope, log
chains, breast augrs buck saw dig iron mett tubs, scythe level block
& falls, crow bars, shovls prunr, watr can, manure fork, corn shovl
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ERIC R. PROBST, Auct.
AU-001856-L 464-3700

Public Auction Register

FRI. SEPT. 5 - 9AM Fall Ma-
chine Sale, Belleville Live-
stock Market 717-935-2146.

SAT. SEPT. 6 - Reserved for
NY Holstein Herd Dispersal,
Auct. Cattle Exchange

SAT. SEPT. 6 - 9:00 AM Heif-
er Sale, New Holland Sales
Stables, Inc., 61L,
717-354-4342

SAT. SEPT. 6 - 9AM Mel's
Stables Horse Sales - Auc-
tioneer, 834 Wallace Rd.,
New Holland, PA 17557;
Home 717-354-8397; Barn
717-354-6431.

FRI. SEPT. 12 - 1PM State
Graded Feeder Pig Sales
Carlisle Livestock Market,
Inc. 548 Alexander Spring
Rd., Carlisle. Market phone:
717-249-4511; Buyer's
phone: 717-249-0396; Fax:
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home: 717-249-2359

TUES SEPT. 16 - 7:45PM
Feeder Cattle Sales, Carlisle
Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Al-
exander Spring Rd., Carlisle
Market Phone 717-249-4511,
Buyer's Phone
717-249-0396; Fax:
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home: 717-249-2359

WED SEPT. 17 - Hatfield
Open Carlisle Livestock Mar-
ket, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring
Rd., Carlisle. Market
phone: 717-249-4511, Buyer's
phone: 717-249-0396,
Fax 717-249-5507, Jim De-
Gaetano - Home
717-249-2359.

FRI. SEPT. 19 - 6:00 PM
Horse Sale, New Holland
Sales Stables, Inc., 61L,
717-354-4342

FRI SEPT 19 - 7PM Horse
and Tack Sales Carlisle Live-
stock Market, Inc. 548 Alex-
ander Spring Rd., Carlisle.
Market phone: 717-249-4511,
Buyer's phone:
717-249-0396; Fax:
717-249-5507; Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home: 717-249-2359.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - 1PM State
Graded Feeder Pig Sales.
Carlisle Livestock Market,
Inc. 548 Alexander Spring
Rd., Carlisle. Market phone:
717-249-4511; Buyer's
phone: 717-249-0396; Fax:
717-249-5507, Jim DeGaeta-
no - Home: 717-249-2359.

OCTOBER
WED. OCT. 1 - Lumber &
bldg supplies by Wolgemuth
Auct. Dennis Wolgemuth
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717-656-6011, <http://www.wolgemuth-auction.com>, email wolgemuth-
auct@juno.com

WED. OCT. 1 - Hatfield Open.
Carlisle Livestock Market,
Inc. 548 Alexander Spring
Rd., Carlisle. Market phone:
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phone: 717-249-0396; Fax:
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FRALEY'S DAIRY COMPLEX Auction

1515 Kepner Hill Road, Muncy, PA
2 HERDS

Friday, Feb. 28, 2003
12:00 NOON

Herd #1: from Snyder Co 40 milking age
animals, 10 just fresh, 5 close springers balance
for year round. 7 linebacks, 3 dutch belts, 5
Brown Swiss, 5 Jerseys, 6 cross bred, 14
Holsteins, etc. etc.

HERD #2: from Wayne Luckenbill Montgomery,
Pa. Complete herd dispersal, 36 milking age
Holsteins, all stages, averaging 50 lbs

Plus - selling our usual run of fresh cows and
springers, plus heifers, bulls, etc Still accepting
consignments.

Conducted By



1515 Kepner Hill Road,
Muncy, PA 17756
PA Lic. #RY 71L
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Driving & Work Horse Sale At Lebanon Valley Livestock March 14, 2003

1 Mile east of Fredericksburg, PA Along Rt. 22

Hay & Straw At 6:00 PM

New & Used Tack followed by

Horse Sale at 7:00 PM

Horses Hitched at 3:00 PM

A load of Acclimated Work Horses

and Draft Crosses

There will be fresh loads of Standardbreds,

Saddlebreds, and Morgan

Some early consignors:

Chris Z. Stoltzfus

Henry Stoltzfus

Elmer Lantz

Billy Howard

Ivan Petersheim

Ben K. Stoltzfus

Trucking available to Franklin, Perry, Dauphin,
Northumberland, Berks, Lancaster County.

If you are looking for keen driving horses or if
you are looking for good acclimated work horses
you don't want to miss this sale! Watch ad. for full
listing in two weeks.

!!!ALL CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!!!

Henry Stoltzfus Auct. #AU004008

Regular horse sale every

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Henry 717-933-5639 • Brian 717-865-7586

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DAY OF SALE 717-865-2881

* TWO DAY PUBLIC AUCTION * ANTIQUE TRACTORS, ENGINES NEW, USED & ABUSED FARM EQUIPMENT B. JOHN BEILER'S 24th ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION Thurs., Feb. 27th & Fri., Feb. 28th, 2003 Starting Time: 8:30 AM on Both Days

Located: 10 miles East of Lancaster, 2 1/2 miles West of New Holland, Turn off Route 23 on South
Groffdale Road, Turn Left on Musser School Road, Lancaster County, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs!

The Following to be Sold
Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 AM

Leola, PA 17540
The Following to be Sold
Friday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 AM

TRACTORS: 1566 IH Diesel; LX 465 NH Skid
Loader; 644 JD Pay Loader; Case Davis 30x4
trencher w/cable line attach. fork lift forks.

NEW EQUIPMENT: 85 bu. Pequea spreader,
710 Pequea Pto & GD Tedder; AR 10 Pequea rake
w/8 hp Honda; I & J cultivators 1 & 2 row, I & J
sprayer w/tongue, I & J pull-type sprayer, 6 T
Farm-bilt wagon gear w/new wooden bed, 6 T
Hoover wagon gears, 32' Buffalo Valley elevators,
Pioneer forecarts, walking & sulky plows, Beiler
forecarts, 9' spring harrows, 3', 4' & 6' Horst Rd.
roller harrows, 1 & 2 R Iva cultivators, Iva pro-
duce sprayer w/25' boom, 1100 gal. E.L.S. liquid
spreader, 700 gal. liquid manure spreader; 8'
Drybill manure pump w/hyd.; D S 8' hyd., manure
pump; Summit Hill 3R stalk chopper w/diesel;
Summit Hill disc bine; ELS manure pump w/hyd
lift.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT: 8' Brillion Packer
seeder, 7000 JD 4 R complanter, various types of
gravity bin wagons, Brady Flail chopper w/65 hp
wisc. mts.; F35 Woods belly motor; Deutz HR
150 rotary rake; 450, 451, 455 & 456 NH mowers,
68, 69, 268, 276, 271, 273 & 311 NH balers, 16,
20, 24 & 28 JD blades, JD disc harrows, 55, 56 &
256 NH rakes, #7 & #9 McD cutters, 16" & 19"
Papec cutter, 12" & 14" Oliver trailer plows, JD,
Oliver & McD 2-way plows; Oliver & Ontario
grain drill, 323 & 325 NI cornpickers, 10A, 12A,
14, 17, 18 & 206 NI spreaders, 56 4-R IH corn-
planter, 402 & 404 NH crushers, McD PTO &
GD cornbinders, McD #9 & JD #4 mowers, NI
1-R transplanter, 1-R Holland transplanter,
Nicholson & Gumm tedders, various sizes of cul-
tipackers, Summit Hill 2-R PTO stalk chopper,
Little Giant elevator, PTO & GD McD corn-
binders, Gehl 600 Harvester w/kernel processor &
table; 800 Gehl Harvester w/table, Gehl
Hammermill w/blower 5209 NI 9' Discbine,
Kuhn rake

MISCELLANEOUS: Miller welder/generator,
truck load of new & used tools, plus various types
of other shop equipment.

Terms By: B. John Beiler (717) 656-9733
601 Musser School Road

Please Note: Cast Iron Seats 8:30, Tractor
Parts & Gas Engines Will be Sold at Approx.
12 Noon

ANTIQUE TRACTORS, CRAWLERS &
PARTS: 816 IH serial #ZB4092; JD L; JD LA;
JD AR; JD H; JD 50 w/PS; 1966 JD 110; JD 520;
JD 3010 utility; Farmall H w/fenders; 350 IH
w/TA; 1020 McDeering; Farmall MD; Super C
Farmall; 3200 skid loader; MM G 705; 930 &
1030 Case; plus various other tractors & tractor
parts.

ANTIQUE GAS ENGINES: Fairmont RR
engine; 3 hp IH M; 5 hp economy (restored); three
engine trucks; hit & miss engine clutch; 1/2 hp NH
Engine; 5 hp NH Engine on Cart w/20qt. Ice
Cream Freezer; 3 hp JD Engine w/8 qt. Ice Cream
Freezer on Cart; 2 hp Witte Engine; 1/2 hp NH
Scale Model Engine; 1 1/2 hp NH Scale Model
Engine. Reconditioned Maytag; 3 hp Stover on
Cart; 4 hp Witte on Wheelhorse Garden Tractor
Frame. We're expecting approx. 100 engines.

MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUES: Frick water
wagon; McD drop reaper in orig. condition; JD
54 wire tire baler; broom corn thrasher; four steel
thrasher wheels; box wagon; JD & AC straw hats;
JD safari hat; copper tub washing machine; JD LA
1B plow; misc. anvils; JD pump jack; JD 1B plow
on steel (nice)

CAST IRON SEATS & LITERATURE:
(STARTING AT 8:30 AM)

One Consignors Collection: We will sell 120
seats of Larry Skromme, that have been collected
15-20 years ago, before any recent copies were
made

Note: We expect 200 seats & various style tool-
box lids & wrenches.

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Complete Milking Herd Dispersal For Christ and Barbara Riehl - Newport Rd.

Friday, February 28, 2003 - 11 A.M.

At Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales
Smoketown, PA

Mostly all home raised. R.H.A. 20,500 - 3.9f - 794f.

Average Age - 4 years old (6) 3 yr. olds - (5) 2 yr. olds.

15 Fresh from Sept. to February

Several cows milking 70-80 and 90 lbs.

12 Cows Average 4% B.F. or better

Fall and Winter Herd

Cows due March-June-July-Sept. and Oct.

Reg. Jolt Dtr. G.P. 82. 3rd Calf. Fresh 1/25/03

1st Test 107 lb. With 3.7F.

2 - 10 - 365 - 26569 - 4.0F - 1069F - 3.1P - 844P.

Dam - Wayne Dtr. V.G. 86

3 - 5 - 305 - 27,050 - 3.8F - 1016F - 3.1P - 849P.

Next Dam Promise Dtr. G.P. 83

4 - 6 - 365 - 32,750 - 3.4F - 1119F - 3.4P - 1108P.

Next Dam - 365 - 28190 - 4.0F - 1124F - 3.5P - 973P.

2 Yr. Old - Grade Integrity - Brd 1/20/03 To Luck

ONE Load of Fresh 1st And 2nd Calf Heifers Milking
Up To 100 Lb. From New England & Canada.

Grade Bull - Sire Emerson 16 Mo.

Dam Celitus Daug. - Milked 100 Lb.

305d - 17,000 - 3.9 - 593F - 437P.

Mel Hoover - Auctioneer AU003111-L
Danny Albright - Pedigrees

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For The Dairymen
1 Hour Before Sale

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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated
by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

All sales register info needs complete address,
street, town, county & state.

TUES OCT 21 - Fed Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396; Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT OCT 4 - 9AM Mel's Stables Horse Sales - Auctioneer, 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA 17557, Home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

TUES OCT 7 - 7:45PM Feeder Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market Phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's Phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

FRI OCT 10 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT OCT 11 - 9:00 AM Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61L, 717-354-4342

WED OCT 15 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396; Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

FRI OCT 17 - 7PM Graded Feeder Sale Belleville Livestock Market 717-935-2146

FRI OCT 17 - 6:00 PM Horse Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61L, 717-354-4342

FRI OCT 17 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396; Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT OCT 18 - 83 acre farm, tractors, farm machinery, HH goods, at 782 Hartman Station Rd., Lancaster, PA for Mary B Landis by Snyder's Auct Serv AU003489-L, 717-291-5747 or 733-7052

TUES OCT 21 - 7:45PM Feeder Cattle Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market Phone 717-249-4511; Buyer's Phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507; Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

WED OCT 22 - Lumber & bldg supplies by Wolgemuth Auct. Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http://www.wolgemuth-auction.com, email wogemuth-auct@juno.com

FRI OCT 24 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511; Buyer's phone 717-249-0396; Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT OCT 25 - 10AM Fall Heifer Sale, Belleville Livestock Market 717-935-2146

WED OCT 29 - Hatfield Open, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511; Buyer's phone 717-249-0396; Fax 717-249-5507; Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

WED OCT 29 - 11 AM Dairy Show and Sale (Judging will start at 9 AM), New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI OCT 31 - 6 PM Feeder Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61L, 717-354-4342

NOVEMBER

SAT NOV 1 - NY Holstein Harvest Sale, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, Auct. Cattle Exchange

SAT NOV 1 - 9AM Mel's Stables Horse Sales - Auctioneer, 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA 17557; Home 717-354-8397; Barn 717-354-6431

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TUES NOV 18 - 7:45PM Feeder Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market Phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's Phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT NOV 15 - 9AM Mel's Stables Horse Sales - Auctioneer, 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA 17557, Home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

WED NOV 19 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. 548 Alexander Spring Rd., Carlisle Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

FRI NOV 21 - 6 PM Horse Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 61L, 717-354-4342

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Dairy and Livestock Sales

Public Auction

Thursday, March 13, 2003

9:00 A.M. Heifers, Mules, Crops, & Farm Equipment, 9:00 A.M. & Household Goods

Directions: From Leola take 23 West to Quarry Rd., turn right, go past D.M. Stoltzfus Stone Quarry to 2nd Road right (Shreiner Road) straight to sale!

20 Head HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 20 Head

From 3 months to short bred

10 Head MULES 10 Head

Duke - pair of 7 year old 17.2 hand sorrel jack mules, broke to all farm machinery,
Bob - in the lines, works anywhere you hook them, a TOP team of mules!
Sam - 8 year old - pair Big 17 hand sorrel jack mules,
Dan - 7 year old - broke to all farm machinery, with a lot of snap!
Jack - pair 11 year old sorrel jack mules, stand over 17 hands,
Mike - broke to work in all farm machinery, a TOP line team with snap!

Jane - smooth mouth - black molly mules broke to all farm machinery,
Jewel - 10 year old - in the lines with snap

Jess - smooth mouth sorrel Jack - broke to all farm machinery,
Dolly - 11 year old sorrel molly - good line team for anybody to work!

Horse Related Items

Amish carriage with storm front, brown interior, brakes - good condition, 2 set driving harness, 12 sets front gears, 12 bridles, 15 collars, 4 sets of back-ers, jockey sticks, check lines, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 horse hitches, 6 set of rope & pulleys for Tandem hitch

Farm Equipment

New Holland 408 Disc. Bine with 3 cylinder Lombardini Diesel - like new, Nuffield 4/65 tractor on steel 540 PTO & pulley (65 HP), 311 New Holland baler with 2 cylinder Wisconsin engine, good condition, 1 row New Idea 323 corn picker, good condition, 2 way White Horse hydraulic reset plow - good condition, 8 ft. McCormick Deering alfalfa and small grain drill - good condition, New Holland 456 mower with hydraulic - good condition, New Holland 256 rol-a-bar rake rubber teeth - good condition, New Idea Crimper with 2 cylinder Wisconsin engine - good condition, 4 row John Deere 7000 corn planter with liquid fertilizer & insecticide hopper and Kawasaki engine driven hydraulic lift, 5 fore carts - 2 with autoturn, 2 - 16 ft. Jacob Zook flat wagons with corn sides, 32 ft. Zimmerman elevator with hydraulic motor and hoses - good harvester, McCormick Deering corn binder with engine loader & Honda engine - good condition, 16 ft. flat wagon, I & J Chisel plow - good condition, 2 - New Idea 12A Manure Spreaders - good condition, 16 ft. Skeleton bale elevator, 2 - gravity bins with New Holland gears - good condition, Fisher field sprayer with Kawasaki engine & pump & 200 gallon tank, 24 K.B.A. disc with scrapers - good condition, 9 ft. cultipacker, 3 point round bale fork, 6 ft. cultimulcher, 2 - 8 ft. cultipackers, 9 ft. 3 section spring tooth harrow - good condition, 60 inch Smucker roto beater with 4 cylinder Wisconsin engine, 2 - McCormick Deering 1 row cultivator, 9 ft. Metal land roller, 6 ft. barn yard scraper blade on forecart with Honda engine driven hydraulics, concrete mixer, 6 hole hog feeder, 275 gallon fuel tank, 2 section spike harrow, Ward walking plow, Wic. bedding chopper, 2 horse dirt scoop, 2 - 500 gallon water tank, ground driven Viking spinner spreader, Equipment is in TOP condition & ready for the field!

Misc. Items

Drill press, Myers water pump with hydraulic motor, 4 ft. Portable barn fan with Kawasaki engine, 10 ft. portable conveyor, P.T.O. propeller fan, platform scales, 3 Minnick tobacco press, 10 Lath Lazy Susan lath holder, 7000 tobacco lath, saw buck, electric well pump, Stewart clipper, 3 wheelbarrows

Household Goods & Antiques

2 Hole corn sheller, copper kettle, cast iron kettle, 3 single beds, dresser with mirror, milk cans, milk stool, milk buckets, old forks, old single trees, old doors, old windows, not many small items

Terms by: Alvin & Naomi S. King

!! Ball Players Welcome !! 202 Shreiner Rd.
Leola, PA 17540

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Auctioneer: Mel Hoover

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717-354-8397 Home or 717-354-6431 Barn

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Big Mules!

February 28, 2003 - 9:30 AM (Friday Morning)

Bring mules in all day Thursday
Come See Some Big Young Mules. A lot of young mules - 17 hands or more are con-
signed for this sale and a lot of broke mules. Catalog at ringside

Mule Consignments

These consignors save the best mules for this sale

John Kelso KY	Ivan Stoltzfus PA	Daniel King PA
Roy Eherson VA	Vernon Coblenz Ind	Jason Wilf AK
Mikey Hale Tenn	Tom Meddley Ala	Shy Tipton Tenn
Gary Richie MI	Ralph Heggenbottom KY	Ward Wright VA
Vernon Cornet KY		

A vet will be at sale barn for Coggins test if needed

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Auctioneers Paul Snyder AU-000873-L • Steve Petersheim AU-001349-L
For Consignments Call Paul Smucker - 717/299-3721
or The New Holland Sale Barn

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM & DAIRY EQUIPMENT, HORSES & MULES,
TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2003

9 A.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 30 in Gap take Rt. 41 South, approx. 3 miles to
sale on left. From Atglen take Rt. 41 North, approx. 3/4 mile to sale on right.

HORSES & MULES

Bob and George - Gray Percherons, smooth mouth,
good workers, man's team.
Randy - Belgian, smooth mouth, lead horse or jockey.
Jack - mule, smooth mouth, lead or jockey.
Jenny - 8 yr. old mule, off side, good worker.

FIBERGLASS CARRIAGE (good condition)

HORSE RELATED ITEMS

14 sets front gear harnesses and bridles; misc. collars; jockey sticks; 2 sets
carriage harnesses; 3 sets lines; 3 sets rope & pulley for tandem hitch; 2, 3,
4, 5, 6 & 8 horse hitches; double & 4 horse yokes.

FARM EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR

1066 International turbo tractor w/540 & 1000 RPM/PTO w/belted
wheels; pair of 18/438 tires & wheels (60% tread); Pleasant View Welding
hay stuffer; two 4 ft. x 200 ft. 6 mil. bags; New Holland 310 baler w/VH4D
Wisconsin engine (engine to be sold separately); one-row McCormick-
Deering corn binder w/loader; 12" Stoltzfus hyd. reset 2-bottom plow;
Pequea manure spreader w/end gate; 600 gal. ELS liquid spreader w/front
unload; 32' crop sprayer w/200 gal. tank w/Honda & Fisher hookup; 56
New Holland hay rake; 3 fore carts (one Bartville auto-turn); 3 flat wagons
w/gear (one Farmbilt gear); gravity bin w/Grove gear; New Holland 28' ele-
vator (Charlyn hyd. motor w/2 50' hyd. hoses); 477 New Holland haybine;
467 New Holland haybine for parts; 30' hay drag; 8' 3-point scraper blade;
forks for 3-point hitch; KBA 28 disc; 9' Spring Tooth harrow; 9' cultipack-
er; Ford diesel engine mod. # E292071 40hp w/Rockford clutch; Lister
diesel engine mod. #SR2TZ18 18hp; VH4D Wisconsin Engine w/hyd. unit
on skid; 2 (8 lug) rubber block steel wheels; 500 gal. poly tank; 250 gal. gas
tank w/hand pump; 275 gal. fuel tank. (Most farm equipment in good con-
dition). 565 NH Baler (like new), I & J splitter, 9' harrow, corn drag, white
horse 2-BoHon Plow, stalk chopper (Brady), 32' Zimmerman elevator
w/corn head.

ALFALFA HAY (approx. 12T; Third cutting)

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

300 lb. original Sputnik w/Pneumatic tires; dumping station; IH Rissler 450
TMR mixer w/Honda eng. and handmatic wheels; 4 (55 lb.) Westfalia bio.
milkers; 75 lb. & 85 lb. milk buckets; milk strainer; steel-painted filter box;
feed cart; cattle air clipper; 100cc pistol syringe; milk cans; and more.

TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS

225 AMP Lincoln welder w/2 cyl. Wisconsin engine (good condition);
Victor Torch w/tanks & cart; drill press w/4 AM air motor (old style); bench
drill press; 10" Craftsman radial arm saw; 1 1/2 ton Cyclone chain hoist;
welding table; hyd. jacks; vise; car stands; bolt bins; wheelbarrow; steel
fence posts; platform scales; 3 tobacco bale boxes; approx. 1000 tobacco
laths; approx. 90 tobacco rails (3x6x16); 55 gal. barrel cradles; old pedal
grinding stone; 4 chicken nests; 5'x5' phone booth; 2 Hippiro lanterns; lots
of scrap iron; copper tubing; old flooring boards & doors; windows; sinks;
washbowls; 2 recurve bows; lots more.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two double beds (one hightop oak); slant top desk w/bookcase; kneehole
desk; hutch w/glass doors; doll cradles; Seigler kero heater; Suburban wood
stove; Magic Chef gas range; apt. size LP gas range; GE washer & dryers;
size 6 crock; and more.

NOTE:

This is only a partial listing. Many more items to be sold.

SALE ORDER:

Small items & tools, household goods, dairy equipment followed by farm
equipment, horses & mules.

Cash or honorable PA check only.

Food stand (proceeds for local family hospital bill)

In case of blizzard sale will be held March 12, 2003.

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SOUTHERN PA CONTRACTORS AUCTION**Friday, March 7th, 2003 at 8:30 AM**
YORK SPRINGS, PA - Off Rt 15**Sponsored by**
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS
& CONTRACTORS,
Keystone Chapter**PARTIAL LISTING ONLY - New Items Added Daily****CRAWLER LOADERS.** CAT 963, Orops, GP bkt, S/N 21Z00617, CAT 963, Orops, CAT 963 Orops, gp bkt, valve, S/N 21Z00814, CAT 953C, Orops, GP bkt, 2 - CAT 953 Orops, gp bkt, A/C, nice, CAT 953, LGP, Orops, mp bkt, 3rd valve, S/N 5Z00207, CAT 953, Orops, GP bkt, CAT 953 Orops, CAT 931B, Orops, mp bkt, S/N 25Y0499, Liebherr 631B, cab, gp bkt, S/N 631B/829, JD 755B, Orops, GP bkt, CAT 955L, cab, 13X series, JD 655B, mp bkt, '98 JD 455G, 1,000 hrs, S/N 845802, JD 455E, GP bkt, DRESSER 100G, Orops, MP bkt, ID 450, Case 450B, mp bkt**DOZERS:** JD 850 Orops, std bld w/tilt, winch, JD 750B, Orops, 6-w, CAT D5C, Orops, 6-w, CAT D5C, LGP, Orops, 6 way, S/N 3MK00391, CAT D4H, LGP, Orops, PAT blade, 32" pads, S/N 9DB810, CAT D3C, 6-w, CAT D3B, 6-w, CAT D4C XL III, 6-w, CAT D4H XL III, 6-w, CAT D4H, Orops, 6-w, DRESSER DT8E, 6-w, '98 JD 550G LT crawler dozer, S/N JG0255618, Orops, 6-w, 24" pads, low hrs, JD 450G, LGP, cab, 6-w, DRESSER TD8H 6-w dozer, good u/c, low hrs, CAT D4C, 6-w**HYD EXCAVATORS & ATTACHMENTS:** KOMATSU PC 400 LC, CAT 300, LINKBELT LS 4300 LC, S/N LE2153963T, KOBELCO 270LC, S/N 840063, HITACHI EX-200, CAT 312, CAT E-120B, CAT E-110B, HITACHI EX-100, KOBELCO 130 S/N WP72392, HITACHI EX-120, A/C, cab, KOMATSU PC 60, BOBCAT 325 mini rubber tracks, w/lev bld; IHI 18J mini rubber tracks w/lev bld, (2) YANMAR B-50 mini exc w/rubber tracks, CAT 214 it exc, Like new Hyd Hammer, fits Komatsu PC 400**LOADER BACKHOES:** CAT 426C, IT, quick coupler, 4x4 Orops, mp bkt, weinroy swivel attachment, forks, 24" bkt, S/N 1YR00382, '99 CAT 416C, Orops, 4x4, ext hoe, ride ctrl, 1700 hrs, CAT 416C 4x4, cab, ext hoe, CASE 590 4x4, cab ext hoe; '99 CASE 580 SL 4x4, cab A/C, ext hoe, ride ctrl, CASE 580 SL 4x4, cab ext hoe; '99 CASE 580L A/C cab, 1,600 hrs, S/N JG0245471, CASE 480 E, 4x4; CASE 580C cab, CASE 580 Super D, CASE 580K, 4x4, cab ext hoe, CASE 580 SK 4x4, cab ext hoe, CASE 580 SL, 4x4, cab ext hoe, CASE 580 SL 4x4, cab ext hoe, multi bkt, CAT 416B, 4x4, cab, ext hoe, 98 JD 310E, 4x4, cab ext hoe, JD 310D, 4x4, cab ext hoe; JDB 215E ldr bkho, S/N 433705, Orops, 4x4, extendahoe, low hrs; JCB 1700B, 4x4, cab ext hoe; JCB 1400B, Orops, 4x4, ext hoe, CASE 680E, JD 410C 4x4, CASE 580E 4x4; JCB 214 II, Orops, 4x4, ext hoe, CASE 580 SE, cab ext hoe, CASE 580E TLB Orops, ext hoe**WHEEL LOADERS:** '98 CASE 821 C, cab A/C 4 yd bkt, ride ctrl, CAT IT-14-G, CAT 936 Orops; CAT IT 28B cab, 2-1/2 yd bkt w/quick coupler, VOLVO L-70 cab, mp bkt, quick coupler; VOLVO L-70 Orops, GP bkt, S/N 60633, JD 544B, cab; JD 544D, cab; (3) JD 544, GP bkt; FIAT ALLIS 645B**SKIDSTEER LOADERS:** '00 CASE 90 XT, high flow, '99 CASE 85XT, low hrs, CASE 75XT, '00 BOBCAT 873, cab, heat, A/C; '01 NH LS-190, CASE 1840, CASE 1835B; CAT 216, 600 hrs, '01 NH LS-160 turbo; NH LX-865 turbo, 2 spd, NH LX-665, BOBCAT 864 R track skdstr, BOBCAT 853; BOBCAT 7753 w/709 bkho, BOBCAT 751F w/Orops, BOBCAT 642B; BOBCAT 453G; BOBCAT 753, GEHL 6635 DXT, 2 spd, JD 270, 1,000 hrs; JD 240, '98 NH LX-665, '98 CASE 1845C skdstr, Orops, aux hyd, 1500 hrs, S/N JAF0242131; GEHL 5625, CASE 1840; MUSTANG 960, MUSTANG 940.**MOTOR GRADERS & SCRAPERS:** CAT 12G, cab, front scarifier, new rubber, nice; CLARK 301P grader, Orops, scarifier, M-600 HUBER maintainer w/front bld, Grafion T-500 A, Orops, scarifier, all hyd, S/N 1C6830, Dresser 412B, Orops, exc elevating system, S/N 17080**OFF ROAD DUMPS:** TEREX 3066C, Cummins pwr, S/N A5221122B, (2) CAT D25D, S/N's 1HK00408, 1HK00424**PAVERS:** BLAW KNOX PF 180H, JD dsl eng, S/N 18016/13, BARBER GREENE 225B, 8' w, JD dsl, S/N BG225X139, GILL CREST 813, 8' Isuzu dsl eng, S/N 2773; BLAW KNOX PF-500, JD dsl, S/N 5001213**ROLLERS:** Hamm 2210, 54" vibratory smooth drum roller, Durtz dsl, S/N 31716, HYPAC C852B vib compactor w/shell kit, 84" drum w/leveling bld, Cummins dsl, S/N B188C20420T; I.R. SD 40D, HYSTER 850B vib compactor, sm dsl, Detroit dsl, S/N T188C16205, BOMAG S-10-14 asphalt rllr, S/N 80423, DRESSER 4-6 ton asphalt rllr, S/N R250003U062382, DRESSER 3-5 ton S-3-5 B asphalt rllr, S/N R2400034062002, IR DD 23, VIBROMAX 252, INGRAM GB-30, IR DD 22 asphalt rllr, S/N 146322, IR DD 23 dsl dsl, S/N 5617, VIBROMAX W252, S/N JKC7514709, INGRAM 8-10 ton, S/N 609107-GB30**FORKLIFTS & MANLIFTS:** CAT TA 63 telehandler, Orops w/heat & A/C, 6,000 lb, 41', 4x4, 1800 hrs, JCB 506C, 4x4, '91 LULL 1044 telescopic forklift, JD dsl, Orops, 10,000 cap, 42' reach, tilt frame & carriage, S/N J7G5E6-128, '92 GEHL DM54 telescopic forklift, Orops, 5000 cap, 25' reach, '97 IR VR60B telescopic forklift, Orops, 6000 cap, 36' reach, '99 CASE 586G 4x4, 22' lift, CAT R-60C, JCB 930, st mast, GRADALL 534 shooting boom, MARKLIFT 62C 4x4 manlift**AG & UTILITY TRACTORS:** FORD 8210 4x4 series II cab, WHITE 8510 4x4 cab, A/C, heat, 18 spd, pwrshift trans, 20 8x42 rubber dual pto, 170 hp, 100 hrs, WHITE 6125 4x4 cab, A/C, heat, 20 8x38 rubber, 18 spd pwrshift, dual pto, 1,100 hrs, WHITE 6510 4x4 cab, A/C, heat, shuttle trans w/quick attach ldr, WHITE 6085 4x4, cab, A/C, heat, 18 4x34 rubber shuttle trans; WHITE 6065 18.4x30 rubber shuttle trans, FORD 7740 tractor w/boom mwr, 1070 hrs, KUBOTA B8200 tractor, KUBOTA B5200 4x4 tractor**FARM EQUIPMENT:** KUHN ATTERNA 500 diskbine 18' cut, 8-1/2' transport, 1,000 pto, KUHN FC350 diskbine, 11'6" cut, 540-1000 pto gyro dyne hitch; KUHN 7301 21' rotary fold up rake, 540 pto, KUHN FC300 diskbine 9'6" cut; KUHN 381 GT 13-1/2' rotary rake, 3 pt, 540 pto.**SURVEY EQUIPMENT:** 2- New '03 Proshot L-3 rotating slope laser level, 2- '03 Robo Laser laser level w/remote, 2- '03 Geotop 28X, auto levels, 2- '03 24X, auto levels, all with adj tripod, grade rode & 1 yr warranty**LG MISC EQUIP:** BORVAC model 50034 DJ T/A trl mtd w/hyd dump, Kubota dsl eng, 500 gal cap, water pump, 15 hrs, new, HEPE-VAC 522 trl mtd w/bulk shredder, JD dsl eng, REINCO M800 trl mtd strawblwr w/dsl eng, Vermeer M-450 w/ TS30 30" tree spade, 4x4 w/front ldr bkt, Ford indust gas eng, 6x4 GATOR w/dump, low hrs, New 10 00 & 12 00 x 16.5 Galaxy skdstr tires**PARTS TRACTORS:** Hyster C 615B, Runs & vibrates, JD 2850 Ag tractor, Clete trac, runs**ROAD TRACTORS.** '93 Mack CL 753, Tri-axle, day cab tractor, 3rd life axle, 460 CAT dsl, 15 spd trans, 44,000 rears, wetline, Jake brake, '90 Mack, Ctl, 613 T/A, day cab, 2060 trans, wetline, long wheel base, '93 Mack t/a ctl model w/sleeper, 400 hp, 9 spd, 40,000, rears on air ride susp **DUMPS:** (30) '97 MACK RD 688S, Tri/A w/E-7 350 hp Mack dsl, Jak, 8LL trans, 18,000 fronts, 44,000 rears, air lift 3rd axle, 16' J & J alum dump body w/tarp, '99 Ford F-550 crewcab dump w/utility body sides Powerstroke dsl, auto, 56,000 mi, '98 FORD LN8000 S/A, Cummins dsl, 9 spd, air brks, 10' dump w/tarp, '98 FORD F-800 S/A flat dump, Cummins, 6 spd, 14' body, under CDL, '97 Ford Superduty Powerstroke dsl, L pack, tool boxes, dump body, 50,000 mi, '91 IHC 4700 crewcab S/A dsl, 6 spd, air brks, 12' flat dump; '89 FORD LN 7000 S/A Ford dsl, auto, air brks, 12' flat dump, '91 Ford F700, s/a dump, Ford dsl eng, 6 spd, air brakes, '91 Chevy Kodiak, s/a, 3116 Cat dsl, 6 spd, air brakes; '89 Mack CS, s/a, 7 spd, dsl, air brakes, 11' dump, '89 FORD LN 7000 S/A Ford dsl, auto, air brks, 10' dump w/tarp, low mile Municipality trk, '85 Ford F700 s/a dump**BOX TRUCKS:** '96 IHC 4700 dsl, auto, under CDL, 24' bx, '98 FORD F700, gas, auto, 24' box; (4) '96-'99 MITSUBISHI dsl, auto, 14' bx, '96 FORD SD, gas, auto, 12' bx, '92 GMC Topkick, Cat dsl, 6 spd, 26K gvw, 24' bx**SUPPORT TRKS:** '95 VOLVO FE Tri/A 60 yd cap, 30' walking flr w/mulch blwr, 8 spd trans, '97 IHC, 4700 S/A, DT-466 E, 6 spd, air brakes w/24' steel Jerr Dan Rollback body, low miles, '99 Ford F-350 crewcab, P/S dsl, auto trans, stakebody, '91 FORD SD bkt trk, dsl, 5 spd, '89 FORD F800 w/Baker Digger Derrick, 7 8 dsl, 5/2, P/S, air brks, low mi, '95 FORD F700 gas eng, 5/2 spd, under CDL, 14' flatbed, '96 GMC Topkick, 3116 Cat dsl w/Prentice Knuckle boom, SEAGRAVE SR 20768, 100' ladder trk, Detroit dsl; FORD F-800 S/A w/Pittman pole body**CAB & CHASSIS:** '90 MACK DM model T/A, 44,000 rears, '87 MACK MR model T/A 44,000 rears; '97 FORD SD, dsl eng, auto, '90 FORD L-8000, S/A C&C, Ford, Dsl, 8 spd, 65,000 mi, '94 FORD L8000 8 3 dsl, 6 spd, '91 FORD F700, 7.8 dsl, Allison auto, air brks under CDL, '89 FORD F700 6.6 dsl, 5/2 spd**UTILITIES:** (2) '00 FORD F-350 ext cab, 4x4, enc util, V-10, auto, 50K mi, '97 Ford Superduty gas 5 spd 62,000 mi, '97 FORD F-350 4x4 V-8, auto, util; '93 GMC 3500 HD, enc util, gas, auto, IHC 1854 S/A flatbed, gn hitch DT-466, 5/2.**MECHANICS TRKS:** '01 Chevrolet 3500 HD dsl eng, mechanics trk w/ Koeing utility body, Koeing 3200 crane, Bobcat welder, IR air compressor, air reels & more, low miles, '00 Ford F-5.5 Powerstroke dsl, 6 spd, IMT mechanics body w/IMT 3820 crane, outriggers, hyd air comp, 80,000 mi, nice trk, '97 FORD F450 SD mechanics trk, Pwrstroke dsl, 5 spd, air comp, wldr, IMT 2015 mech crane; '92 CHEVY 3500 HD mech trk, 74, V-8, auto trans w/auto crane, '90 Ford Superduty, dsl eng, 5 spd w/IMT mechanics body, IMT crane, underhead air comp, '89 CHEVY 3500 wldr trk w/Miller wldr, gas, auto, FORD L9000 S/A enc fuel & lube trk**X-VERIZON FLEET:** (2) '91 GMC 3500 bkt trks w/generators, gas, auto, (2) '91 CHEVY High cube w/generator, air comp & htr, (2) '94 DODGE Cargo vans, (2) '92 DODGE cargo vans**PICKUPS:** '01 Ford F-350 crewcab 4x4 dsl, auto, '01 FORD F-250 XLT, 4x4, ext cab, V-8, auto; '01 DODGE 2500 ext cab, V-8, auto, '01 Chevrolet 1500 ext cab pu Silverado, V8, auto, '00 FORD F-250 ext cab, 4x4, V-10, auto; '00 CHEVY 2500 ext cab, 4x4, V-8, auto, '00 FORD F-250 ext cab, dsl eng, '99 FORD F250 crewcab, 4x4, V-10, auto, '99 FORD F-350 crewcab, V-8, auto; '99 FORD F-250 XLT ext cab, V-8, auto, '99 FORD F-250 V-8, auto; '98 CHEVY 2500 ext cab, 4x4, V-8, auto, '98 Ford F150, ext cab, XLT, V8, auto, '97 FORD F-250 XLT, 4x4, V-8, auto; '97 CHEVY 2500 crewcab pu, '97 FORD F-250 V-8, auto; '97 FORD F-250 4x4, auto, gas; '96 FORD F-250 dsl, 5 spd, '95 & '96 FORD F-250, gas, 5 spd, '96 Dodge 1500 SLT, 4x4, V8, 5 spd, (2) '91 FORD F-250 4x4; '89 FORD F-150 4x4**TRAILERS:** 2002 Interstate, 50 ton detachable equip trl, 4 axle, 3rd air lift axle, 4th flip axle, air ride susp, self contained, like new trl, '03 Witzco Challenger, 50 ton tri-axle detachable trl, FET pd; '03 Witzco 35 ton, t/a detachable equip trl, FET pd, 50 Ton Tri/A detach equip trl w/pony motor, '97 TRAIL KING 35 ton hyd folding tail trl, '89 Load King, T/A 35 ton, detachable, '86 Hardee, t/a 24' alum dump trl, new brakes, drums & roll tarp, New 2003 Eager Beaver HDM 10 ton equip trl, New '03 Eager Beaver 20 ton, EAGER BEAVER T/A equip trl, HALX air brake equip trl, '87 Landoll t/a pential hitch sliding axle w/winch, pony motor, LANDOLL GN trl, 30' deck w/winch, air over hyd brks, sliding axles, (6) 45'x102 bx trls, '89 EAGER BEAVER 10 ton air brk, (2) New KAUFMAN skldlr trls; (6) 28' pup trls, (2) 20' Sea Cont, (2) 40' Sea Cont, Hurst 9 ton Econoline t/a equip trl**MISC:** SULLAIR 175 air comp w/JD dsl; IR 175 air comp w/JD dsl, Contractor tools, Jackhammers, Chains, Binders, Plate steel & much more, too numerous to list

Auctioneers Note. This is a very large auction There will be 2-3 auctioneers selling at once please come prepared for this

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- Home 717-249-2359.**FRI NOV 28 - 6 PM Mule**
Sale, New Holland Sales
Stables, Inc, 61L,
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Sales Carlisle Livestock Mar-
ket, Inc 548 Alexander
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717-354-4342**PUBLIC AUCTION****STOLTZFUS COMPLETE****FARM DISPERSAL****(Montour Farm Market)****Horse Drawn Amish Farm Machinery, Hereford**
Cow-Calf Beef Herd, Driving Horses, Mules,
Work Horses, Produce and Hay Equipment, etc
Located on farm at RD #2 Box 68B Watsonstown,
Pa. along Rt 44 between Turbotville and
McEwensville. 3 miles from 80 & 180 inter-
change Watch for Auction Arrows in Turbotville.**Sat., MARCH 8, 2003****Starting 9:00 A.M. on small items**
HORSES**CAPTAIN:** 8 yr old Morgan stallion, well broke to ride or drive, 4 daus & 1 son sell in sale (He has produced some very nice colts w/flaxen mane and tails, **COMET:** 5 yr. old broke to ride and drive sells w/Oct 2002 filly. **CUSTER:** 3 yr old gelding green broke. **CUPID** 2 yr old mare. Smooth mouth Belgium mare w/Oct 02 colt. **NOTE:** Here is an opportunity to buy into this locally well known family.7 month old Mule Colt 2 yearling mule colts will get big. 2 smooth mouth Jack mules, well broke. Pair Belgium work horses very well broke and quiet (used to pick produce) single work horse, well broke 4 yr old 16 hand saddlebred, broke to ride and drive. 3 yr old Morgan broke **10 SETS HARNESS**, collars, hitches, of driving horse harness, etc**OPEN CARRIAGE, HYD BRAKE, LIGHTS,**
FIBERGLASS BOXES, OPEN BUGGY,
HYD BRAKES, 12V LIGHTS,
FIBREGLASS BOX, ALMOST NEW,
USED VERY LITTLE.**HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT**2 way plow w/white horse bottoms, good condition, 9' harrow, 9' cultipacker, 9' drag, IH disc, Pequea hydraulic 2 btm plow w/white horse btm, Pequea manure spreader, good condition, IH corn picker w/Wisc engine, ELS 750 gal spreader w/auget, 2 forecarts w/autoturn, **HAY EQUIPMENT:** 3 flat bed wagons, Grimm hay tedder, NH 256 rake, NH 273 baler w/Wisc engine and Gandy applicator, good condition; NI Cut-ditioner w/Wisc 4 cyl engine, bale elevator, **PRODUCE EQUIPMENT:** Horse drawn hi pressure sprayer w/100 gal tank, Honda irrigation pump, like new, sand filter, 2 in line fertilizer applicators; tomato cages, baskets, lay flat, irrigation valves, fittings, etc etc Fertilizer spreader, packer-harrow combination, 2 horse cultivator, 2 single cultivators.**SHOP TOOLS:** portable welder-hyd unit combination w/Lombardini diesel, 2 cyl Lister diesel, shop tools; parts, etc **OLD ITEMS:** wheat cradle, ice saw, blanket chest, iron safe, hog scrapers; dishes, etc.**23 HEREFORD BEEF CATTLE:****Cow/calf herd running outside,**
also herd sire. Carrying calves for
spring All will be preg. checked
SALE ORDER: Tools & small items, equipment, Herefords, Horses.**Owner:****Ben F. & Annie Stoltzfus**
RR #2 Box 68B
Watsonstown, PA 17777

Conducted by

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Muncy, PA 17756
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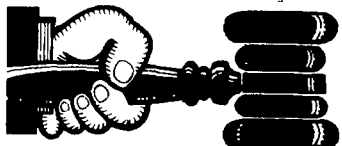
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SAT DEC 6 - 9AM Mel's
Stables Horse Sales - Auctioneer,
834 Wallace Rd,
New Holland, PA 17557,
Home 717-354-8397, Barn
717-354-6431

TUES DEC 9 - Christmas
goat, lamb & sheep sale, re-
ceiving begins at 9AM until
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Friday - 10:30 a.m.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

MARCH 4, 2003 - 9:00 AM

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Penn's Valley Road - 3 Miles East of Old Fort on SR 45.

8 Miles West of Millheim Near Valley Equipment

7 MULES

Pair of Bay Molly Mules - Smooth Mouth, Pair
of Bay Jack Mules - Smooth Mouth, Pair of
Sorrel Molly Mules - 5 and 7 years old, Sorrel
Jack Mule - Smooth Mouth

3 Fore carts, Fore cart w/auto turn and
rubber shocks, 2 to 7 horse hitches, 6 sets of
Bio-plastic harness, 2 sets of leather harness

FARM EQUIPMENT

MM G1000 110 HP Tractor w/rubber block
wheels, IH T6 crawler w/log winch and 120'
cable, ELS 800 gal. manure spreader, NI 2A
spreader, White Horse 390 two btm plow, JD
KBA disk, JD grain drill w/small seed box, JD
7000 corn planter w/no-till coulters, crop sprayer
w/28' boom, I&J 2 row cultivator w/nitrogen
tank, MC one row cultivator, I&J mower combina-
tion w/NH rubber rolls w/8' bar and Wisc.
VE4 engine, NI Cutditter, Kuhn hay rake
w/5.5 Honda, NH 310 baler w/Wisc. VE4 4 cyl
eng., Pequea hay tedder, NI 36' grain and bale
elevator, 6 flat bed wagons, MF M260 harvester
w/long feed table (28" knives), NI 323 1 row
corn picker, Little Giant corn drag, 10' grain
auger w/motor, 2 gravity bins, Heston Harvester
w/ear corn hopper, MC corn binder w/aluminum
self loader w/Kawasaki 2 cyl., 20 HP 540 clutch
reduction, MC 32" 1 horse corn binder, Wisc.
65HP engine Model V465-D w/540 clutch
reduction, Hydraulic unit with 8HP Honda,
hydraulic elevator motor with hoses, Wisc. VG-
4D hand crank engine, 5' PTO shaft, Corn
Binder parts, 310 Baler Parts, NI picker parts,
cultipacker parts, grain cart, silage cart, water
troughs, fence posts, poly wire, 2 hay racks,
Bridgeport Milling Machine with 1/2 HP elec-
tric motor, Dewalt air-powered cut-off saw, 12"
sliding compound miter saw, Scalding trough,
US Slicing Machine meat slicer, Savage Model
110 30-06 rifle, Wagon load of misc., and some
household goods.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Owner - Christ K. Beiler Sr.

Naomi Z. Beiler

3471 Penn's Valley Road, Spring Mills, PA 16875

Auctioneer - John Esh - AU2055L

3326 Jacksonville Rd., Bellefonte, PA 16823

814-625-0178

Owner and Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents.
Terms - Cash or Good Check is due on the day of the sale.

Dairy and Livestock Sales**NEW HOLLAND
SALES STABLES, INC.**

New Holland, Pa.

Located 12 Miles East of Lancaster, just off Rt. 23

DAIRY SALE - WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 2003

10:00 AM

BRED HEIFERS, SHORTBREDS &
OPEN HEIFERS

11:45 AM

BULLS

12:00 NOON

FRESH COWS & SPRINGERS

Dominicooo will be here from Canada, with a good
load of Fresh cows milking up to 90 lbs. - - -
Also 10 good Springers - - -

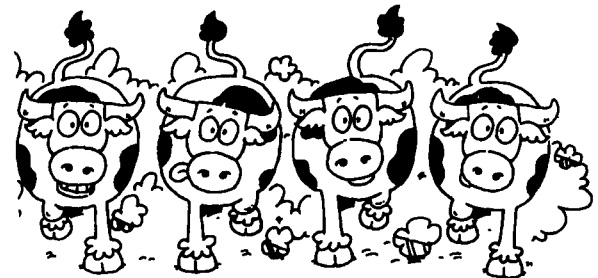
85 Cow Herd from New England sells - - -
50 Holsteins and 35 Aryshires. Herd has been est. for
years - - - over half will be Springers - - -

Several good pedigreed Bulls Sell!!

NOTE TO CONSIGNORS!

Please send all information along with your cattle Tues.
Fresh Date, Breeding Dates, Milk Weights, with your trucker.

Sale Managed By
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Barn 717-354-4341 Fax 355-0706
David Kolb, Mgr. 61L

**Public
Auction**

THURSDAY
MARCH 6, 2003
9:00 A.M.

>>> WELSH VUE FARM <<<
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE BELGIAN HORSES
FARM and DAIRY EQUIPMENT PEACOCKS CROPS

LOCATION: 262 Meetinghouse Road, Gap, Lancaster County, Pa. From Interchange -
East 5.8 miles on Route 340 - turn left at White Horse Machine on
Meetinghouse Road and proceed 9 mile to farm lane on left.

75 HEAD REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

43 milk cows 14 bred heifers

balance dry cows and young heifers

Home raised herd carrying the Buttwood prefix

BAA 104 3 December score 1EX 11VG 14G+ 22 years of breeding

DHIA 22,350 816 fat 660 protein

*Select sire breeding *Calhood vaccinated *No BST *Jan test - 15 milking from 90# to 135#

11 1st lactation 7 2nd lactation many selling with daughters in herd

Sired by Emory (6) Mark Cinder Jolt (4) Lelf (2) Winchester (2)

Mascot Durham (6) Emerson (4)

Service sires: Forbidden, Hi Metro, Integrity, Jed Approval, Durham, etc.

>> cows with the will to milk - well grown heifers - something for everyone <<

sale in tent - catalogs available auction day - cattle selling appx. 11:30

John Burket - announcements 814-239-8438

REGISTERED BELGIAN HORSES

3 year old gelding

(4) mares - sired by a grandson of Master Eddie - 3 bred to Willowcreek Unbelievable

Yearlings - (1) filly (2) colts sired by Greentop Brett

MASSEY FERGUSON 1105 diesel tractors - 110 HP - on rebar or rubber
ELS 975 gallon liquid spreader; NEW IDEA 323 corn picker; NEW HOLLAND 30'
ELEVATOR; KUHN rake; BRILLION 8' seeder; MC rotary scythe; (2) bin wagons;
(2) flat bed wagons; weeder; hydraulic unit and hoses; VICON fertilizer spread-
er; forecart w/scrapper blade and 16' chain elevator & 3x IJ cultivator.

PEACOCKS and PEAHENS

Sputnik, (4) Westfalis milker units; 75# pail; Delvo P tester; Herdex; office desk,
filing cabinet; silage and grain carts; bedding chopper; 20 gallon orchard
sprayer; (3) hay racks; pony cart; torch; tobacco lathe; 20 ton press; hyd. engine
lift, office chair; 12 volt Gandy applicator, barn dri spreader and other unlisted
items.

***EAR CORN *HAY *SILAGE *BALAGE**

TERMS: Cash or local checks-no out of state checks unless accompanied
by current bank letter of credit addressed to auction. Good food available
all day. Toilet facilities. Inspection of items and cattle week of auction - no
Sunday visits. Announcements auction day take precedence over any previ-
ous printed or oral information.

AUCTION ORDER: small items - equipment - crops - dairy equipment - horses - dairy cattle
BE PROMPT - NOT MANY SMALL ITEMS

Auction by
AARON & RACHEL STOLTZFOOS
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Stonehurst Farm

Donald Welk 687-7475

Harold Welk 687-7030

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phone: 717-249-0396;
Fax: 717-249-5507; Jim De-
Gaetano - Home: 717-249-2359.

WED. DEC. 24 - Christmas
Eve - No Sales. New Holland
Sales Stables, Inc., 61L,
717-354-4342

THURS. DEC. 25 - Christmas
Day - No Sales. New Holland
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TUES. DEC. 30 - Fed Cattle
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Dairy and Livestock Sales**Horse Consignment Sale**

Friday February 28, 2003

Penns Valley Livestock

Centre Hall, Pa. Corner of Rt. 45 & 144

Tack 5:00 p.m. Horses 6:00 p.m.

Sale Order: Ponies, Riders, Work, Buggy and Meat Horses

MANY HORSES CONSIGNED BY:

Louis Peachey, Christ Stoltzfus, Adam Hoover, Stanley Martin, Miller Bros.

Billy Howard, ML Bowersox, Carl Fisher, Scott Enslin, And Many Others

SALE MANAGER - DAVID BIERY

AUCTIONEER - MEL HOOVER AU003111L

Our Regular Horse Sales Are Held The Last Friday Of Every Month

SPECIAL HORSE SALES COMING UP

Wednesday, March 12, 2003

Work Horse And Mule Sale

Hitching At 9:00 a.m. Horses At 11:00 a.m.

SPECIAL RIDING HORSE SALE - ALL CONSIGNORS WELCOME

Saturday, April 19, 2003

Tack 9:00 a.m. Horses At Noon

ANY QUESTIONS OR WOULD LIKE A HORSE LISTED FOR

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DAY
SALE
11 AM

NEXT DAIRY SALE

THURSDAY,

MARCH 6 - 11 AM

DAY
SALE
11 AM

LOCATION West of Lancaster on Dairy Road Take Route 283 West to 741
West and go left at exit Turn right at Flory Mill, go under railroad overpass and
right on Dairy Rd. Barn is within sight of 283 West



Phone 717-569-6800 - Dennis Kolb
717-569-2106

Sale Manager: Dennis Kolb Pedigrees: Daniel Albright
Auctioneer: Paul Snyder (AU-000873-L)

**Cumberland Valley Produce Auction
Spring Machinery Consignment Sale**

March
5th
9:00 AM

Please call with consignment ASAP. Low comm. rates under
\$30.00 15% 30.01 to 1249.00-8% 1250.00 & over 100.00 max.

C.V.P.A. is located 4 miles N. of Shippensburg PA take
Rt. 11 N. to Koser Rd. Auction 1/2 mile.

Tractors, Skid Loaders, Construction Equip.

CIH 895 2WD 3400 hrs, new paint
IH 484 2WD diesel 3290 hrs
Case 1835B diesel
NH TC 40 4x4 loader, 100 hr. like new
Case 1840 high hours
IH 500E crawler-loader
NH TN 65 2WD cab 14 hrs. (new)

Hay and Forage

2001 Agco NI 5209 discbine (New)
JD 930 discbine w/rolls rebuilt cutter bar
JD 930 discbine w/impeller
FNH 1431 discbine excellent
JD 3970 chopper Iron Guard
JD 3950 chopper w/L.S.C. processor
NH 316 baler w/70 thrower
JD 336 baler w/30 ejector
Pequea inverter
Meyers 16 ft. TSS 600 forage wagon
Agco NI dyna balance sickle-bar mower
King Wyse elevator
CIH 8360 12 ft. hydro swing haybine.
Meyers 500 series forage wagon
tandem axle
N.H. 354 grinder mixer
Hesston 1340 discbine 12 ft.

Tillage and Planting

JD 714 disc chisel 7 shank
MF disc chisel 5 shank like new
Brillion 4 shank ripper
IH 720 4x18 ARS plow
White 588 4x18 ARS plow
IH 710 5x16 ARS plow

Misc. Equip., Lawn and Garden

Allied 6 ft. 3 pt. snowblower
Schulte 7 ft. 3 pt. snow blower
Diesel powered concrete mixer 1/2 yd.
Bobcat skid loader blade 78"
New 48" Pallet fork for skid loader
50 produce bins
woodworking equipment
Zetter R55 manure spreader
25KW Dayton gen. PTO

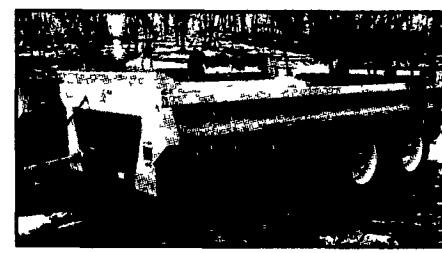
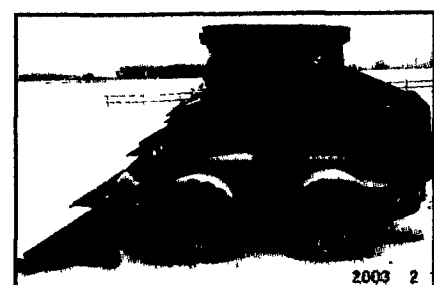
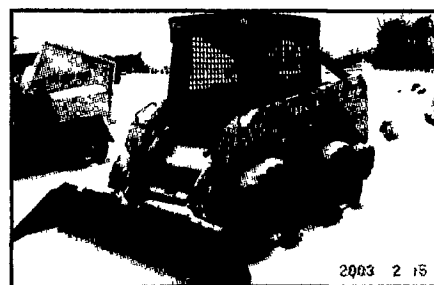
Case 1845C grey cab
Bobcat 56 mini exc. steel tracks
Clark forklift L.P. gas 2250 lift cap
Ford 1910 4x4 diesel
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NH 565 skid loader 1900 hrs.

JD 1360 discbine w/impeller
FNH 40 blower 1000 RPM
Deutz Allis K.S. 1.50 rotary rake
Pequea HR10 rotary rake
CIH 8430 round baler 4x5
7 ft. and 5 ft. JD pickup heads
3 RN and 2 RN JD corn heads late style
NI 4150 rake dolly wheel like new
JD 64 rake dolly wheel like new
FNH 790 chopper
FNH 824 2 row corn head
J.D. 1360 discbine
J.D. 216 forage wagon w/beater
10T running gear
N.H. 718 Harvester w/grasshead &
corn head.

IH 45 18 ft. field cutter
JD 2500 4x16 ARS plow
Brillion 16 ft. transport packer
IH 800 4RN cyclo air planter
Glencoe 7400 soil saver chisel
White 253 12 ft. disc
5 bottom plow cushion trip

20KW Winpower Gen. PTO
Hanson 14 ft. silo unloader
Rainflo 2600 plastic layer
JD 30 bale ejector complete
Earthquake rototiller
Misc. steel wheels
Badger M 12500 H.D. liquid
manure spreader

Snow Data March 12th
Auctioneer
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Andrew Martin
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**Manure Spreaders, Sprayers,
Grinder Mixers**

Agco NI 3639 top beater tailgate
IH 550 top beater tailgate
NI 363 top beater tailgate
NI 3632 spreader
FMC 400 gal 45 ft hyd beam
NH 308 side slinger
NI tandem axle side slinger
Gehl 135 grinder mixer w/scales



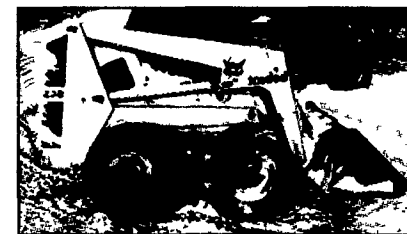
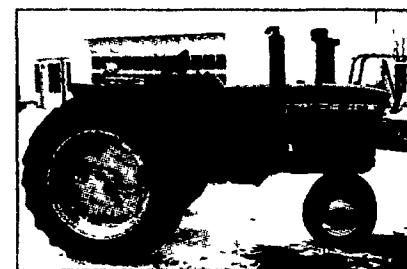
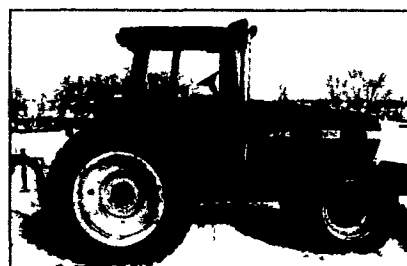
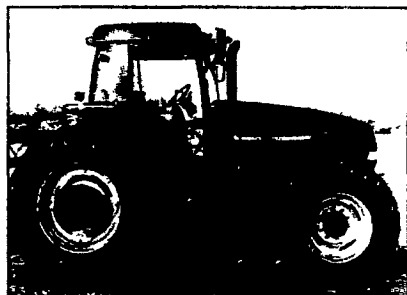
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FEBRUARY 26, 2003 9:00 AM

ABSOLUTE AND CONSIGNMENT SALE

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TRACTORS ~ FARM EQUIP ~ TRUCK LOTS

ITEMS ALREADY CONSIGNED FOR ABSOLUTE



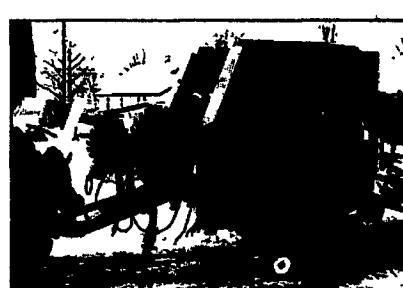
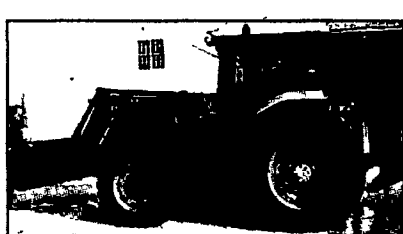
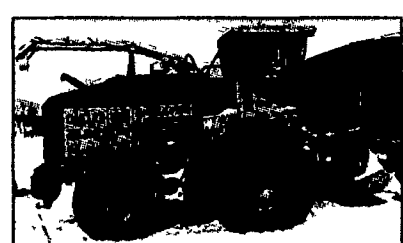
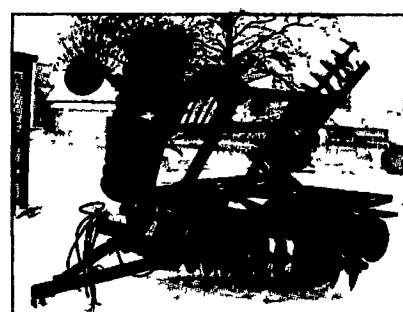
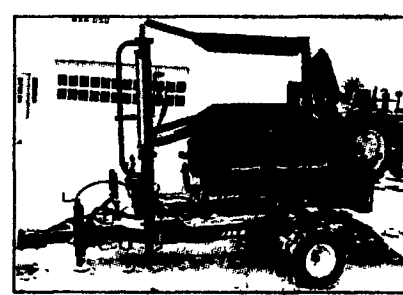
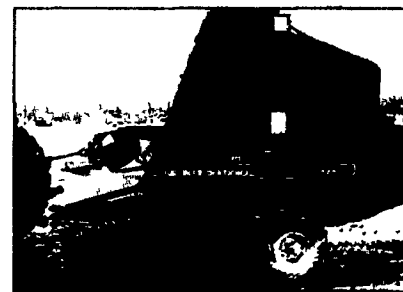
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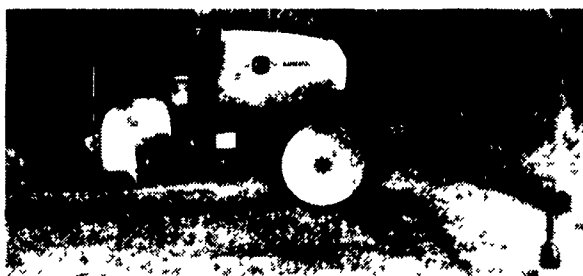
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Used Vicon KMR 3200 Disc Conditioner, 1,000 PTO, 2 Point, 1997	\$9,550
Used NH 2450 Mower Conditioner, Diesel, Cab w/Air, 12' Cut, 1994	\$21,400
Used Hesston 1160 Mower Conditioner, 12 ft Cut	\$4,500
Used Hesston PT-7 Mower Conditioner, 7 ft Cut	\$2,100
Used Gehl 2240 Mower Conditioner, 12 ft Cut	\$1,100
Used Hesston 3717HT Hay Tedder, Hyd Fold 4-Star Pull Type, Like New	\$3,600
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Used Ford Cultivator, 3-Point Hitch, 4 Row, Danish Tine	\$600
Used JD 400 Rotary Hoe, mounted, 15 ft Wide, Folds	\$825

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Used Ford Plow 3x16 Mounted, Auto Spring Reset	\$1,175
Used Brillion Cultipacker, 14 ft	\$1,295
Used Brillion Chisel Plow Subsoiler, 7 Tooth Ripper, 3 Point	\$1,195
Used Bush Hog Chisel Plow, 3 Pt With Gauge Wheels	\$1,185
Used Case Chisel Plow	\$1,150
Used IH Chisel Plow, 10 Tooth, Pull Type	\$1,250
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Used IH Field Cultivator, 13 ft Pull-Type Spring Cushion Shanks	\$1,095
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MANURE EQUIPMENT

Used Gehl 315 Manure Spreader	\$4,800
Used Hedlund Martin Scavenger II Manure Spreader 16 ft, 450 Bushel	\$1,800
Used New Holland 676 Manure Spreader	\$1,500
Used New Idea 212 Manure Spreader, Single Beater Single Axle, 175 Bu	\$999
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Used Luck-Now 285 Mixer Feeder, 285 cu ft with Scale	\$9,650
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MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Used General Trailer, 14 Foot Deck with 4 Foot Beavertail, 15 Ton GVW	\$3,995
Used Parker Gravity Box	\$995
Used Parker Gravity Box	\$995
New Box Scraper Blade Pequea 8 Ft, 3-Point Hitch	\$395
Used Scraper Blade 6 ft Wide, 3-Point Hitch	\$400

Sale Reports

COLESHARDWARE AND OTHERS SALE

A public auction was conducted for Coles Hardware and others on Feb. 15 in Freeburg, PA.

Items sold included a wrench display sign, \$525; a Solarine Polish display, \$825; seven Solarine March tins, \$1,540; a Klondike paint sign, \$1,000; a Duncannon Novelty Works catalog, \$450; a Hopkins & Allens gun display, \$800; a brass gas light, \$1,150; a Lewis white paint sign, \$250; a graphite paint banner, \$500; and a Yankee tool advertisement, \$400.

The auction was conducted by Ken Hassinger and Neil Courtney of the Pennsylvania Auctioneers Association.

A & C DIFFENBACH SALE

A & C Diffenbach Auction, Inc., New Holland, conducted its monthly Toys and Collectibles Auction, Wednesday, Feb. 5.

There were 82 registered bidders from a 4-state area.

Highlights included a 1984 Ertl Texaco #1 bank, \$1000; a 1984 Ertl Texaco #1 bank, \$1000; a 1984 Ertl Texaco #1 bank, \$950; a 1985 Ertl Texaco #2 bank, \$340; a 1986 Ertl Texaco #3 bank, \$275; a 1987 Ertl Texaco #4, \$75; a 1987 Ertl Texaco #4 bank, \$75; a 1988 Ertl Texaco #5 bank, \$65; a 1988 Ertl Texaco #5 bank, \$65; a 1989 Ertl Texaco #6 bank, \$35; a 1989 Ertl Texaco #6 bank, \$35; a 1970 Hess fire truck (no insert, missing mirrors), \$160; a 1980 Hess training van, \$125; a 1984 Hess tanker, \$55; a 1982/83 Hess delivery truck (black switch), \$50; a 1977 Hess tanker, \$50; two 1982/83 Hess delivery trucks, \$45 each; a 1986 Hess fire truck (no insert), \$44; two 1987 Hess trucks, \$42 each; two 1989 Hess fire trucks, \$32 and \$36; two 2001 Hess helicopter w/ motorcycle and cruiser, \$26 each; two 1997 Hess truck and racers, \$24 each; a 1988 Hess truck and racer, \$24; a 2002 Hess truck and airplane, \$24; a 1999 Hess truck and space shuttle, \$22; two 1998 Hess recreational van w/ dune buggy and motorcycle, \$22 each.

Also sold were a 1990 Ertl Precision Classics #1 John Deere Model A tractor, \$170; a 1988 NB&K Eighth Annual MI. Farm Toy Show Oliver Super 99 tractor,

\$135; two Ertl IH 966 Hydro tractors, \$90 each; a 1990 Ertl two-cylinder Club Expo II John Deere 720 Hi-Crop tractor, \$70; a 1988 NB&K Sixth Annual Fall "Back-East" Farm Toy Show John Deere H tractor, \$55; a 2000 Ertl two-cylinder Club Expo X John Deere A Hi-Crop tractor, \$50; a 1997 Ertl two-cylinder Club Expo VII John Deere G Hi-Crop tractor, \$47; a 1988 NB&K Second Annual Florida Farm Toy Show John Deere B Cyclone tractor, \$45; Ertl Ford 4600 tractor, \$42; a 1992 Ertl two-cylinder Club Expo III John Deere 620 Orchard tractor, \$35; a Ertl John Deere 5020 tractor, \$35; a 1994 Ertl Wyoming FFA Farmall Super MTA tractor, \$35; a 1988 NB&K Seventh So. Indiana Farm Toy Show John Deere LA tractor, \$32; a 1988 NB&K First Anniversary Ferguson Gray TO-20 tractor, \$30; a 1993 Ertl two-cylinder Special Ed. John Deere C tractor (1777 of 2000), \$27; a 1995 Ertl 50th Anniversary Edition Farmall H tractor w/farmer, \$27; a 1991 Ertl Case 800 tractor, \$24; two 1989 Ertl John Deere skid steer loader, \$22 each; a 1994 First Gear Special Ed. Winchester Centennial Model 94 Mack tractor-trailer, \$42; a 1994 First Gear Remington Game Bird Series #2 "Dove" truck, \$28; a 1994 First Gear Remington Game Bird Series #4 "Quail" truck, \$24; a 1995 First Gear Philadelphia Police #1 Chevy panel truck, \$24; a 1994 First Gear U.S. Army Fuel IH R-190 tanker truck, \$22; a 1997 Ertl Wings of Texaco #5 airplane, \$22; a 1997 Ertl Wings of Texaco #5 airplane, \$22; a 1994 Winross Special Limited Edition Snap-On truck, \$27; a 1994 Liberty Classics Winchester Firearms Peterbilt tractor-trailer, \$22; 13 Anchor-Hocking Fire King Ware Exxon mugs, \$28; 12 Texaco 75th Anniversary juice glasses, \$22; a 1997 Revell Mark Martin Tribute 7-pc H.O. scale train set, \$32; a Mickey Mantle autographed picture plaque w/certificate, \$30; an Emmitt Smith autographed picture plaque w/certificate, \$26; a Big Red Machine (Rose, Morgan & Bench) autographed picture plaque w/certificate, \$26; a Joe DiMaggio autographed picture plaque w/certificate, \$28; a Ted

Williams autographed picture plaque w/certificate, \$26; a Nolan Ryan autographed picture plaque w/certificate, \$22.

The sale was conducted by Alan Diffenbach of New Holland.

LAPP AND STOLTZFUS SALE

A & C Diffenbach Auction, Inc., New Holland, conducted a public auction of Farm & Milk Equipment, Livestock, Horses, and Household Goods, for Henry B. & Rebecca B. Lapp and Henry K. & Lydia S. Stoltzfus on Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Kirkwood.

There were 114 registered buyers.

Highlights of sold items included a NH 270 baler, \$6,100; a Iva tobacco sprayer, \$1,525; two Farmbilt 16' flatbed wagons w/gram chutes, \$1,125 each; a Pequena manure spreader, \$1,100; a E.I.S. 8' manure pump, \$1,000; a Farmbilt 16' flatbed wagon w/gram chute, \$925; a McCormick corn binder, \$900; a I & J IR cultivator, \$800; a NH 256 rake, \$775; a 20 KBA JD disc, \$750; a Bartville 24' portable hay rack, \$700; a JD 38 harvester, \$650; a Zimmerman 36' elevator, \$550; a Pequena manure spreader, \$550; two auto-turn fore carts, \$450 and \$525; a 8' harrow, \$500; a barnyard scraper blade w/ hydraulics, \$450; a portable hydraulic unit, \$325; a Oliver 2B plow, \$300; two McCormick cultipackers, \$250 each; a

land roller, \$250; Honda 11 Hp engine, \$225; a bale chopper, \$225; a Model 22 mechanical transplanter, \$225; a NI crimper, \$175; a silage cart, \$175; two feed carts, \$125 each.

Also sold were 35 Holstein cows, \$375-\$1,575 (\$813 avg.); 16 Holstein heifers, \$200-\$1,150 (\$695 avg.); registered Holstein bull, \$600; 5 workhorses, \$500-\$1,100 (\$830 avg.); 3 Percheron mares, \$500-\$850 (\$710 avg.); a Sputnik, \$1,500; a Bender washer, \$150; a Westfalia washer, \$135; various DeLaval milkers, \$60-\$235; various twin tubs, \$75-\$160; various

DeLaval milk pails, \$55-\$185; a bolt bin and bolts, \$70; various harnesses, \$50-\$105; an endless belt, \$57; a Puritan 142 meat grinder, \$50; various sized leather horse collars, \$10-\$62; a loader web, \$45; fence posts, \$40; a Right-Way stove, \$40; various milk cans, \$15-\$40; various horse hitches, \$15-\$ various backers, \$20-\$32; various bridles, \$12-\$40; two breeding calendar charts, \$25 and \$35; a crock w/handle, \$30; and various 100-count tobacco lathes packs, \$21-\$27.

Alan Diffenbach and Curvin Horning were the auctioneers.

Antique Reports

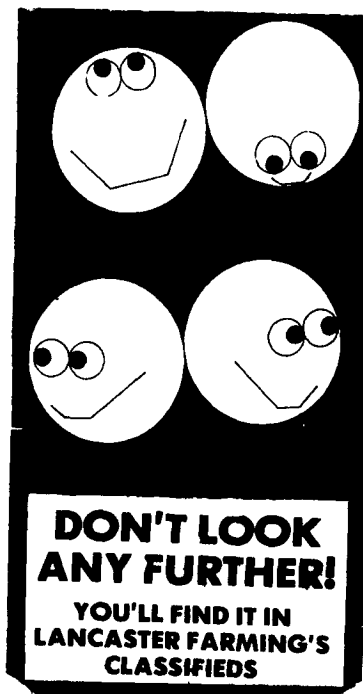
HORST AUCTION CENTER SALE
Horst Auction Center, Ephrata, conducted a public sale of antique tools and primitives Feb. 8.

There were 263 registered bidders.

Items sold included a Boss mitering machine, \$1,350; a Stanley No. 1 small smoothing plane, \$1,050; a French surveyor's compass, \$975; a Stanley No. 2 small smoothing plane, \$180; a mortising machine, \$225; a wooden cooper's compass, \$115; a T. Greer pencil compass, \$150; a dated-and-decorated cooper's croze, \$160; a sliding dovetail plane, \$260; a wedge-arm fillister plane, \$110; a Marbles Safety Axe Co. axe, \$180; a stamp-decorated goose-wing axe, \$240; a twin-billed trencher adze, \$90; "The Red Warrior Axe," \$190; a set of 12 planes by Sargent & Co., \$125; a Stanley No. 93 shoulder plane,

\$230; and a Stanley No. 2 smoothing plane, \$190; an ivory folding 12-inch rule, \$170; an ivory folding 2-foot rule, \$275; an early brass framed brace with rosewood, \$155; a wooden pipemaker's outside collar cutter, \$225; a New Rogers treadle power scroll saw, \$180; a small treadle turning lathe, \$210; a machinist's drill vise, \$170; an embossed axe from Lebanon, \$150; a "Black Rave" axe, \$180; an early Victor circular plane, \$220; an anvil with cutting stake, \$200; a large painted carpenter's tool chest, \$280; a small work bench with Ephrata vise, \$500; a European twibill, \$210; a Stanley rule and level combination plane, \$750; a large arc spar plane, \$370; and a pair of wedge-arm tongue wedge-arm groove planes, \$400.

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"The ATPA is a leader in the tractor-pulling sport and its fans encompass all segments of our tremendous target audience" said Michaels.

"McCormick will provide state-of-the-art tractor support equipment for use at various ATPA Lucas Oil-Pulling Series event sites, plus, provide other sponsor support as well," added Michaels.

"This opportunity will allow McCormick to expand its brand message as a result of this

mutual working relationship with our organizations, its outstanding host facilities and loyal fans," says Chad Huyser, Marketing Manager for McCormick International USA, Inc.

ATPA, with over 2,000 active members throughout the United States and Canada, is the largest and most progressive sanction-

ing organization within the sport of professional truck- and tractor-pulling. Upwards of 250 regional and member state events are sanctioned by the ATPA annually, including its prestigious and nationally televised Lucas Oil-Pulling Series Grand American circuit.

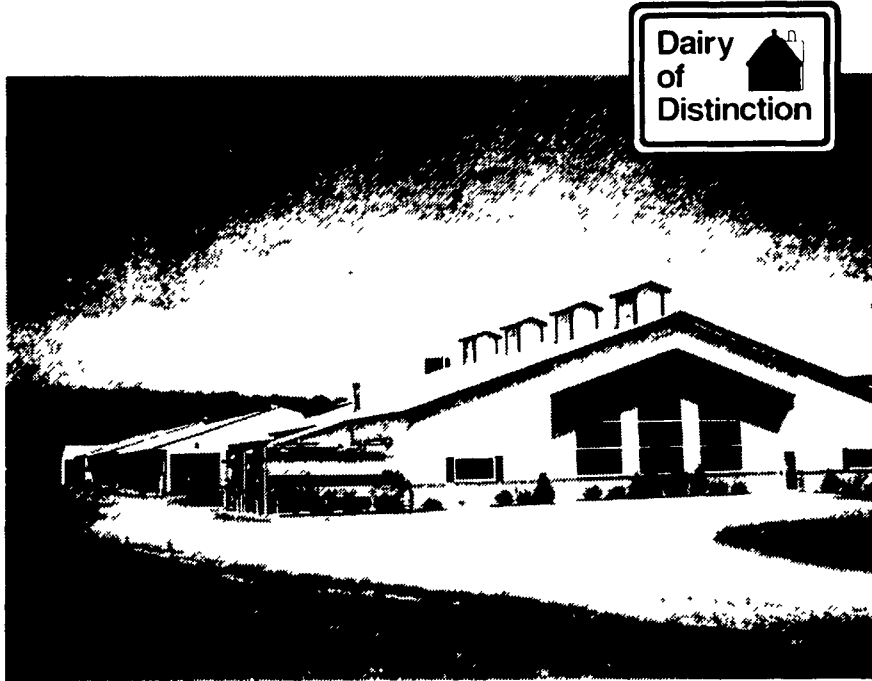
Apply For Dairy Of Distinction Award By April 15

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Pennsylvania dairy farms are invited to apply for this year's Dairy of Distinction award from the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program. Applications must be submitted by April 15.

The award is based on the idea that attractive farmsteads enhance consumer confidence in the wholesomeness of milk and stimulate milk sales and public support for the industry. Dairies receiving the highest scores in each of 10 Pennsylvania districts will be awarded an 18- by 24-inch Dairy of Distinction sign to display in front of their farm.

"This program is run by volunteers and recognizes the hard work and dedication of dairy producers who promote a positive image for the dairy industry," said Mike O'Connor, secretary of the Pennsylvania Dairy of Distinction program and professor of dairy science extension in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Roadside judging will take place in May. Judges will look at factors that can be controlled by the farmer, such as clean and attractively finished buildings; neat landscaping, ditches, roads and lanes; and well-maintained fences. They also will take into account other aspects of the farm, such as cleanliness of animals, the barnyard, feed areas and manure management.



Pictured is the Kulp Family Dairy, Blair County, one of Pennsylvania's Dairies of Distinction for 2002.

Winning farms will be notified in late June. Because this is a yearly award, previous winners are reevaluated each year to see if they are still maintaining excellent standards.

To receive an application, call Mike O'Connor at (814) 863-3913 or e-mail him at HYPERLINKmail to: MOConnor@psu.edu.

Since 1987, Pennsylvania's Dairy of Distinction Program has recognized more than 700 dairy farms. The Pennsylvania program is part of the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program, which also includes New York, New Jersey, and Vermont. Dairies in these states can contact the program secretary in their state for applications.

HOW IS YOUR FARM SCORED?

Awards will be based upon neatness, good maintenance, and other factors which can be controlled by the farmer. Attractive background scenery should not be weighed heavily in judging. All judging observations should be made from a vehicle at one or more points on an adjacent public highway (or if farm is off the road, the nearest lane). Judging should give equal consideration to old wood construction and new construction of metal or concrete block.

The award program may be used for subsequent advertising or promotion activities for dairy products or dairy farming. Farmers who apply for awards agree that, if selected, they will cooperate with these activities and make all reasonable efforts to maintain both the exterior and interior of their properties in an acceptable condition.

HOW THE JUDGING WORKS

Judging teams will visit the farms during the month of May. Farms will be judged each year as the award is presented on an annual basis. Any dairy failing to maintain appearance standards will be asked to remove their sign. The Dairy of Distinction signs remain the property of the committee, not the property of the dairy farmer. All farms must achieve a compliance score of 90 percent on their Dairy of Distinction score card. Your cooperative or milk handler will be contacted to approve your milk quality.

RULES FOR THE DAIRY OF DISTINCTION AWARD

1. The Dairy of Distinction sign remains the property of the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program Committee (NEDFBP).
2. The post and bracket shall be supplied by and maintained by the dairy farmer. NEDFBP suggests that a wood post 4" x 4" x 12' or iron pipe 2" x 12' be used. Posts or pipe should be installed and maintained in true vertical position with 8' above ground. Top of the bracket should be lower than six inches from the top of the post. In addition, NEDFBP suggests that the sign be mounted in a frame to provide additional stability.
3. The sign shall be displayed in front of the dairy at roadside. An attractive post and bracket, or other frame shall be used to display the sign. No more than three signs should be displayed from the sign frame or post, and all shall be of a style, general size and quality comparable to the Dairy of Distinction sign. The sign should be secured on all sides to avoid wind damage.
4. Signs shall not be moved to other premises. New owners of a Dairy of Distinction farm must apply to retain the sign.
5. Replacement of damaged signs shall be at the discretion of the committee.
6. No producer shall be charged with scoring or sign expenses.
7. The judges' decision will be final.
8. Judging will take place between May 1 and May 31.
9. Farms awarded a Dairy of Distinction sign in previous years will be judged between April 1 and April 30. If they do not qualify, they will be rejudged between May 1 and May 31 so they have the opportunity to keep the sign.
10. Farms that do not requalify will return the sign to their regional Dairy of Distinction Committee.

Dairy of Distinction 2003 Pennsylvania Application

PURPOSE OF PROGRAM

Attractive dairy farms give the consumer greater confidence in the wholesomeness of milk and stimulate milk sales which encourages public support of the dairy industry. The award gives recognition to the dairy farmer for maintaining a well-kept farmstead.

ELIGIBILITY

All Northeast dairy farms producing milk for sale are invited to submit an application for the award. Dairies receiving the 10 highest scores in each of the 21 districts will receive an 18" x 24" Dairy of Distinction sign to be displayed in front of their farm.

APPLICATION

Your Name _____ Farm Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Phone Number _____

Cooperative or Handler (where you ship your milk, be specific) _____

(Your Handler will be contacted to approve your milk quality)

Location (driving directions for judging team) _____

County (where your farm is located) _____

I hereby apply to the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Committee to have my dairy scored in accordance with the rules of the program for the purpose of obtaining a Dairy of Distinction sign to be displayed on my premises.

(No producer will be charged for scoring or sign expense.)

Date _____

Signature Owner/Operator _____

Return application by April 15 to:

Michael O'Connor
Department of Dairy and Animal Science
324 Henning Building
Penn State University
University Park, PA 16802

World's Forage Analysis Superbowl Awards Presented

MADISON, Wis. — Nearly 240 forage enthusiasts entered their high quality hay, haylage, balage, and corn silage samples in hopes to take home honors from the 19th Annual World's Forage Analysis Superbowl at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis. Forage samples were analyzed for dry matter, crude protein, estimated digestible dry matter, and relative feed value. The AgSource Soil and Forage Laboratory tested the samples.

The 2002 World's Grand Champion Forage Producer award was presented to Bob Brooks from Alexandria, Ohio with his corn silage entry.

Other grand champion winners include: First Time Entrant, Sorg Dairy Farm, Glenford, Oh.; Dairy Hay, Loren Bruehlman, Argyle, Wis.; Dairy Haylage, Karl and Bob Wogland, Scandinavia, Wis.; Dairy Corn Silage, Curtin Dairy LP, Cassville, N.Y.; Commercial Hay, Daniel and Ruth Kamps, Darlington, Wis.; and Commercial Balage, Gerald Pitzen, Cuba City, Wis.

The winners were honored at a luncheon sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. and National Hay Association. Additional contest sponsors in alphabetical order include: Agri-King, Inc., Chr. Hansen BioSystems, H & S Manufacturing Company, Inc., Kaltenberg Seeds, Kent Feeds, Inc., Knight Manufacturing Corporation, Mycogen Seeds, New Direction Equipment Company, Otilie Seed, S.I. Feeders, Div. of Schoessow, Inc., and W-L Research.

The World's Analysis Forage Superbowl provides a unique opportunity for visitors to view the quality samples, hear forage experts speak about forage improvement and milk profitability, and ask questions about research. This event began in 1984 and is sponsored by World Dairy Expo, AgSource Cooperative Services, Hay and Forage Grower, DairyBusiness Communications, and UW-Madison.

The top three placings in each category follow:

Dairy Hay: 1. Loren Bruehlman, Argyle, Wis.; 2. Tom and Kay Luxton, Hill Point, Wis.; 3. McClellan Farms, Inc., Delavan, Wis.

Dairy Haylage: 1. Karl and Barb Wogland, Scandinavia, Wis.; 2. Jeanquart Farms, Casco, Wis.; 3. Rick Schwenck, Malone, Wis.

Dairy Corn Silage: 1. Curtin Dairy LLP, Cassville, N.Y.; 2. Hardie Farms, Lansing, N.Y.; 3. Milk Train, Inc., Sprakers, N.Y.

Commercial Hay: 1. Daniel and Ruth Kamps, Darlington, Wis.; 2. Joshua Kamps, Darlington, Wis.; 3. Lecil Church, Sentinel, Okla.

Commercial Balage: 1. Gerald Pitzen, Cuba City, Wis.; 2. Daniel and Ruth Kamps, Darlington, Wis.; 3. Joshua Kamps, Darlington, Wis.

For further information contact: Suzy Duwe, public relations specialist, AgSource Cooperative Services, 135 Enterprise Drive, Verona, Wis. 53593, (608) 845-1900 voice, (608) 845-1999 fax. sduwe@agsource.com, www.agsource.com.

NCGA Teams With AgriStar For High-Speed Internet Access

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) has entered into an agreement with AgriStar Global Networks to offer high-speed Internet connectivity to the more than 32,000 NCGA members through AgriStar's satellite-based communications service for agriculture.

Receiving information at the speed of today's business is crucial to farmers.

"To stay on top of the farming industry, growers need instant access to information and high-speed connectivity enables quick

access to e-mail and the web and shorter download times," said NCGA Grower Services Chairman Mark Garber. "Yet most rural areas do not have high-speed Internet access readily available through cable or phone lines. This agreement will encourage those members not taking advantage of the Internet to do so."

The AgriStar Network provides two-way, high-speed Internet connectivity using a satellite based communications service for agriculture. Under the customized AgriStar pro-

gram, current and new NCGA members who sign up for at least a one-year association membership will qualify for significant discounts on the AgriStar Powered by DIRECWAY™ equipment and monthly service.

In addition to high-speed connectivity to the NCGA web site, corn growers will have access to agricultural information programs and business service offered by AgriStar. These offerings include premium market and weather information.

"We're very pleased to team

up with NCGA and all of the state organizations" said Kip Pendleton, president of AgriStar. "NCGA is one of the largest and most successful commodity organizations in the industry and their participation in the AgriStar Network will definitely improve grower communication."

Pendleton said some of the

AgriStar features include download speeds of up to 20 times faster than rural telephone connections, and the ability to access the Internet without tying up a phone line.

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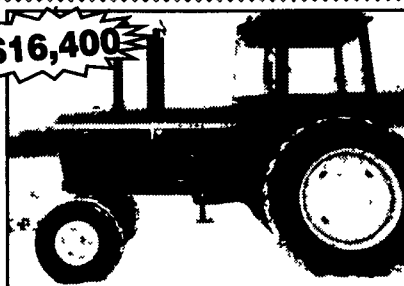
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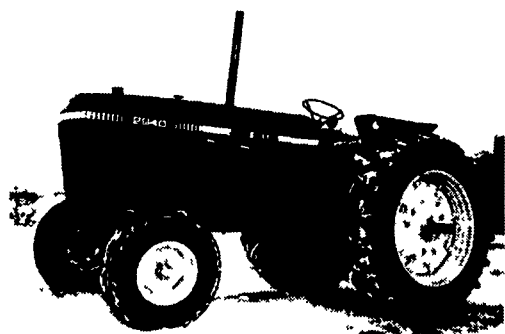
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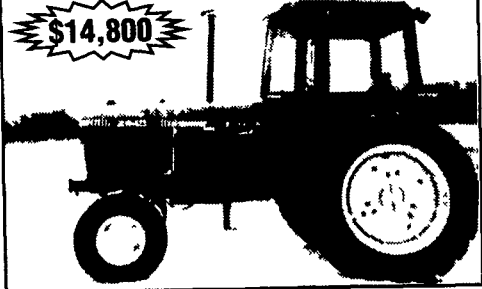
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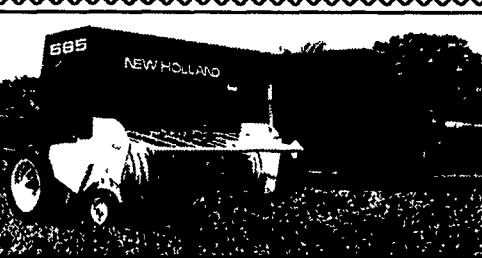
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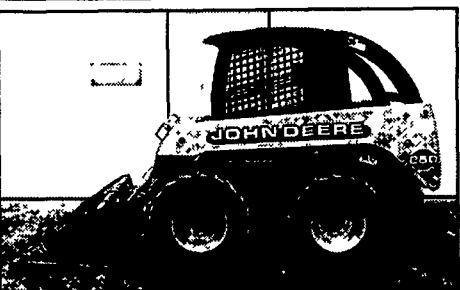
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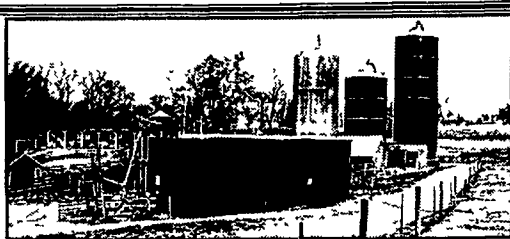
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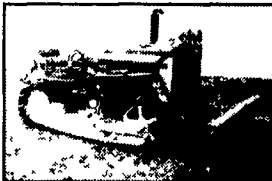
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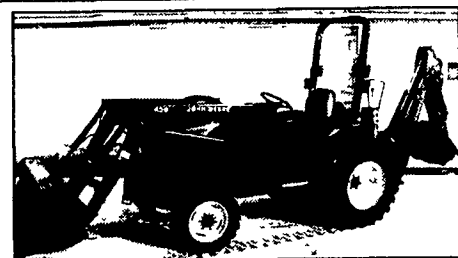
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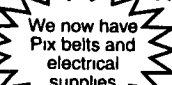
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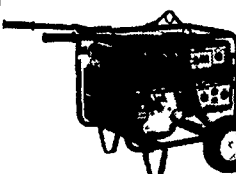


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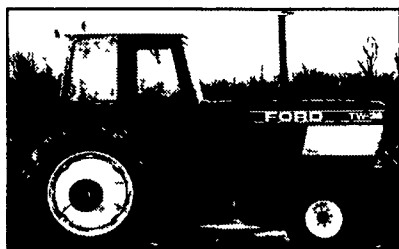
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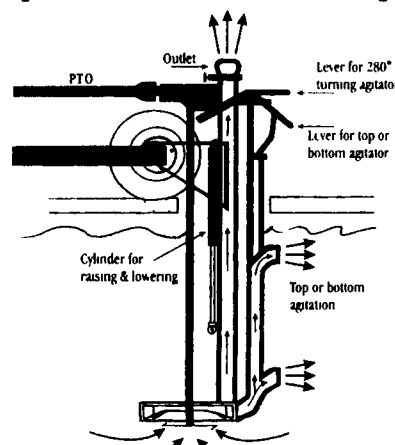
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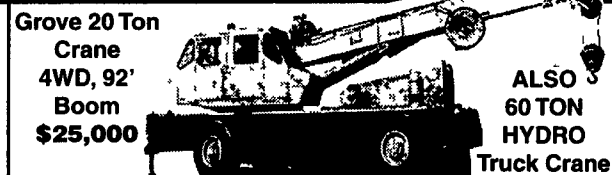
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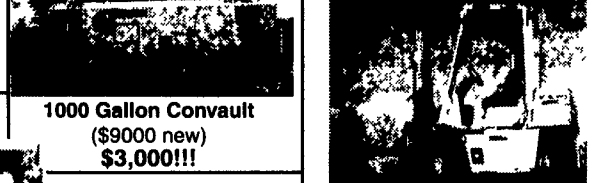
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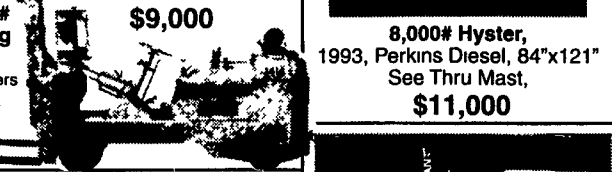
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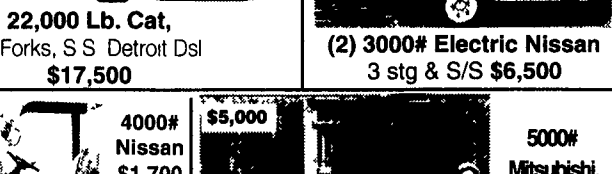
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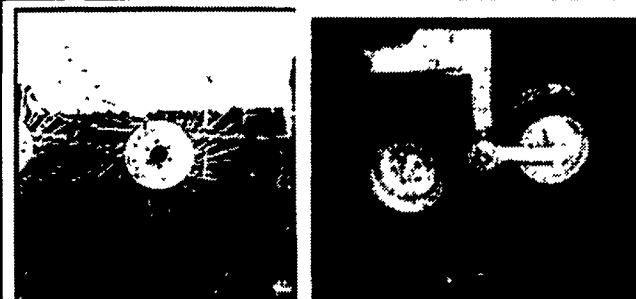
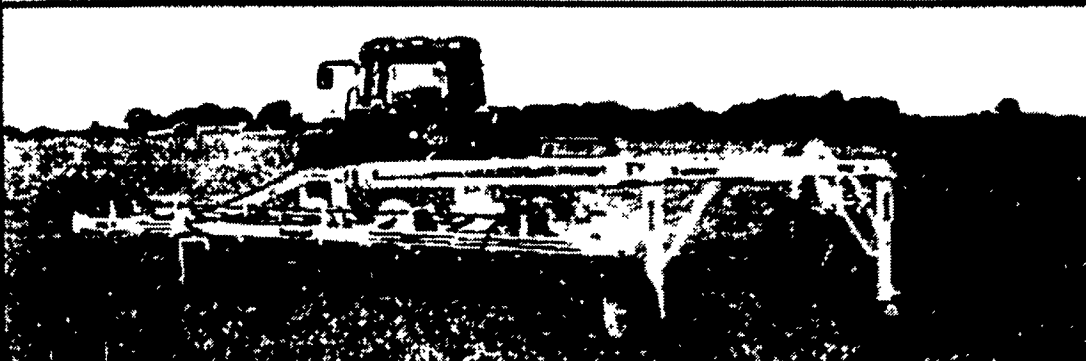
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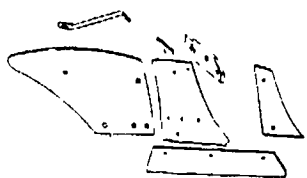
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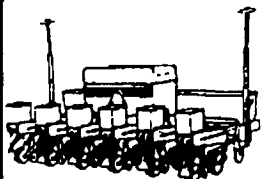
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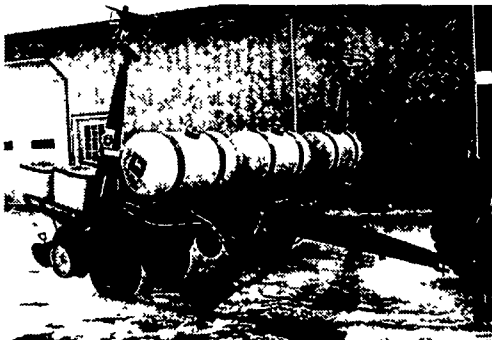
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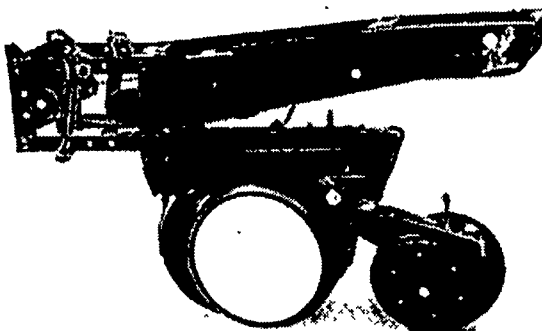


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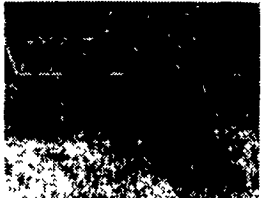
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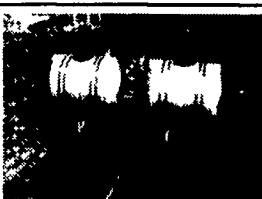


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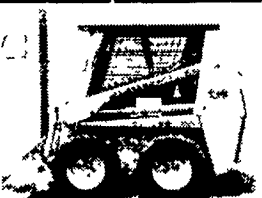


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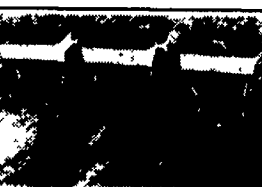
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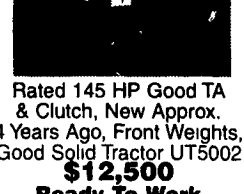


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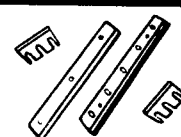
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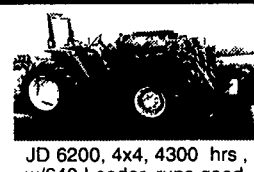
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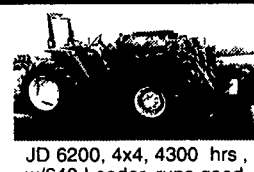
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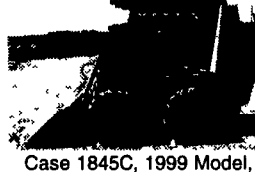
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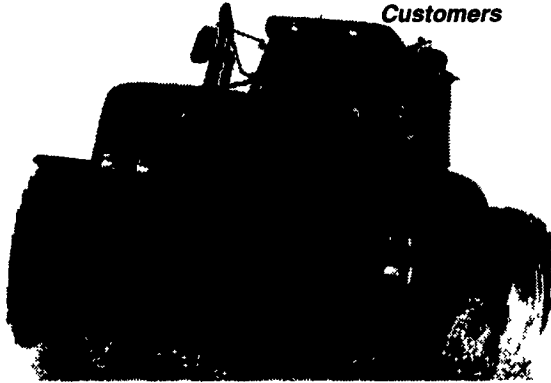
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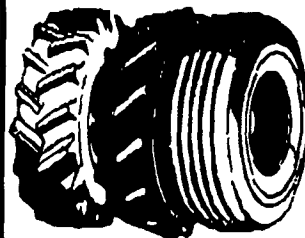
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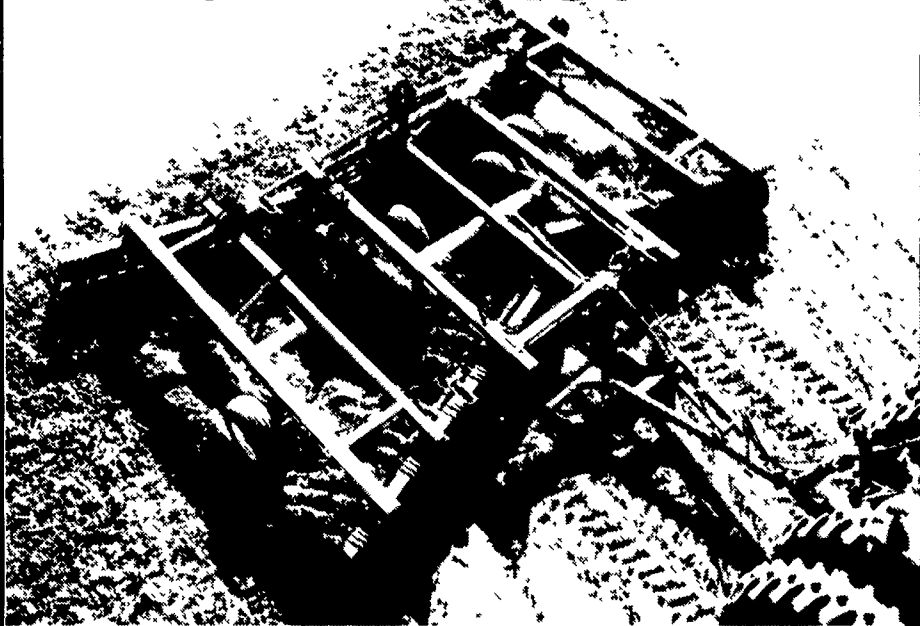
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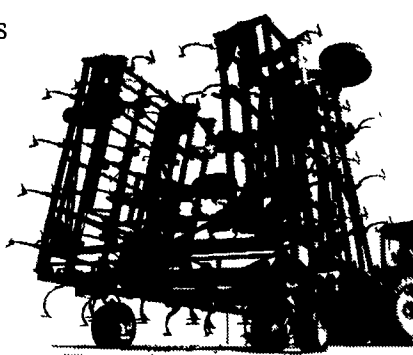
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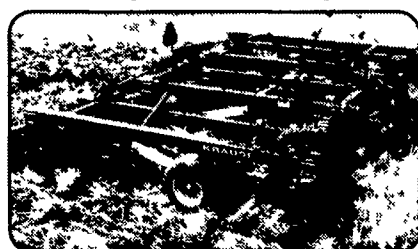
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C 32246	JD	450	17x7.5"
A 25455	JD	750-15' NT	
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B 44090	BR	25' NG	
B 44095	BR	27'	
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C 32289	1973	IH	1466, 8252 Hrs, 18 4x3
C 32232	1980	IH	1086 2WD Cab, 2731 H
C 32285	1976	IH	1086 2WD Cab, 5130 H
A 25453		IH	3288, 3485 Hours, Just
C 32137	1973	IH	1066 Cab, 5623 Hrs, 11
B 44761		IH	1066H, Just Traded,
A 25197		IH	986, 4904 Hrs,
C 32231	1979	IH	986 ROPS, 3202 Hrs, 1
B 44760		IH	100 Hydro, Just Traded
1 25432		IH	844, W/2250 Loader, 3'
C 43495		IH	756, 9105 Hrs,
A 25211		IH	706D, 2849 Hours, 15'
B 42728	1965	IH	706, 540 PTO, Gas, Ger
C 32320	1968	IH	656 2WD Hydro, 8676
B 42552		IH	B 275 2WD
D 50229		IH	F706 Cab, 7030 Hrs, 3

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B 44766	1989	Case	580K 4WD, 3864 Hour
C 32247		Case	W4 MFD ROPS Ldr w/H
C 32134	1984	Case	1594 MFD Cab, 3639 H
B 44586	1953	Ford	Jubilee w/Wagner LDR
B 43287	1989	JD	4755 MFD Cab, 4235 H
A 24956	1991	JD	870, 1000 Hours,
A 25341		MF	20 with Loader
A 25342		MF	180, 9000 Hrs, 540 PT
C 32317	1976	MF	255 2WD w/236 Ldr, 2
B 44409		NH	8970 MFD Cab, 1809 H

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B 43928	1998	CIH	8930 MFD Cab, 1023 Hrs, Rear Duals, 3 Remotes,	185 HP+
B 44410	1990	CIH	7130 MFD Cab, 3994 Hrs, 20.8x42 Rear Tires,	170 HP+
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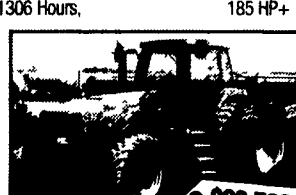
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C 32289	1973	IH	1466, 8252 Hrs, 18.4x38 Rr Tires, 540/1000 PTO,	133 HP
C 32232	1980	IH	1086 2WD Cab, 2731 Hrs, 11x16 Front Tires,	131 HP
C 32285	1976	IH	1086 2WD Cab, 5130 Hrs, 20.8x38 Rear Tires,	131 HP
A 25453	IH	3288, 3485 Hours, Just Traded		
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B 44761	IH	1066H, Just Traded,		116 HP
A 25197	IH	986, 4904 Hrs,		105 HP
C 32231	1979	IH	986 ROPS, 3202 Hrs, 18 4x38 Rear Tires,	105 HP
B 44760	IH	100 Hydro, Just Traded,		104 HP
1 25432	IH	844, W/2250 Loader, 3221 Hrs, 18.4x30 Rr Tires		
C 43495	IH	756, 9105 Hrs,		76 HP
A 25211	IH	706D, 2849 Hours, 15.5x38 Rear Tires,		73 HP
B 42728	1965	IH	706, 540 PTO, Gas, Gear, 2 Pt Hitch,	73 HP
C 32320	1968	IH	656 2WD Hydro, 8676 Hrs, 15 5x38 Rear Tires,	66 HP
B 42552	IH	B 275 2WD		33 HP
D 50229	IH	F706 Cab, 7030 Hrs, 3 Pt Hitch, 18.4 x 34 Rear Duals		

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C 32247	Case	W4 MFD ROPS Ldr w/Forklift & Bucket, 1920 Hrs		
C 32134	1984	Case	1594 MFD Cab, 3639 Hours, 18.4x34 Rear Tires	85 HP
B 44586	1953	Ford	Jubilee w/Wagner LDR, 1953	
B 43287	1989	JD	4755 MFD Cab, 4235 Hrs, Duals, S Remotes	177 HP
A 24956	1991	JD	870, 1000 Hours,	25 HP
A 25341	MF	20 with Loader		
A 25342	MF	180, 9000 Hrs, 540 PTO, 2 Remotes, 3 Pt Hitch,		66 HP
C 32317	1976	MF	255 2WD w/236 Ldr, 2705 Hrs, 16 9x28 Rear Tires	
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B 44601	1998	CIH	9370 Quadtrac,	360 ENG HP
A 24663	2001	CIH	STX 325 4WD, 135 Hours, 20 8x42 Duals	325 ENG HP
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A 43699	2000	CIH	STX275 4WD Cab Tractor, 1052 Hours	275 ENG HP
B 44366	1996	CIH	9330 4WD Cab, 2256 Hours, 18 4x38 Front Tires,	240 ENG HP
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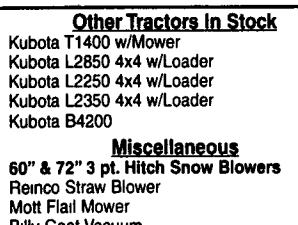
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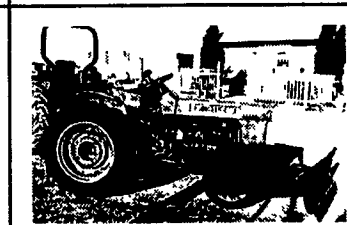


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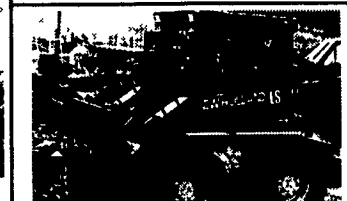
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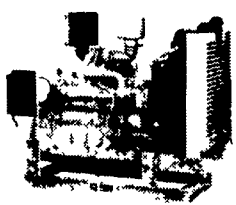
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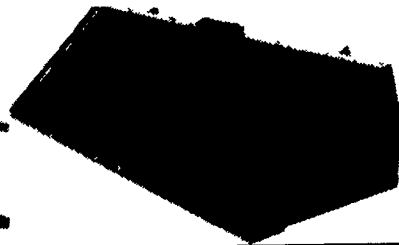


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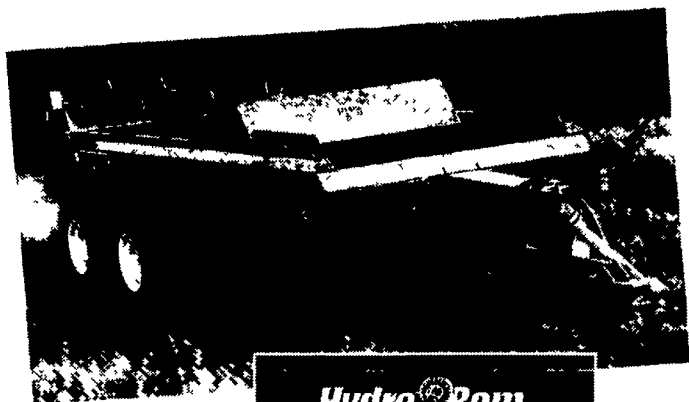
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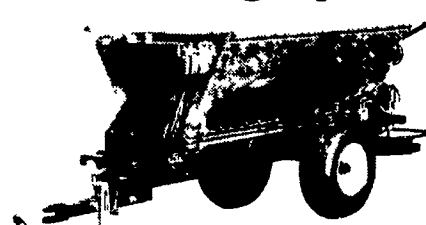
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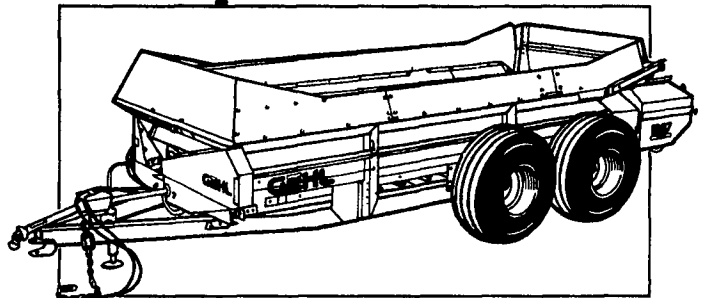


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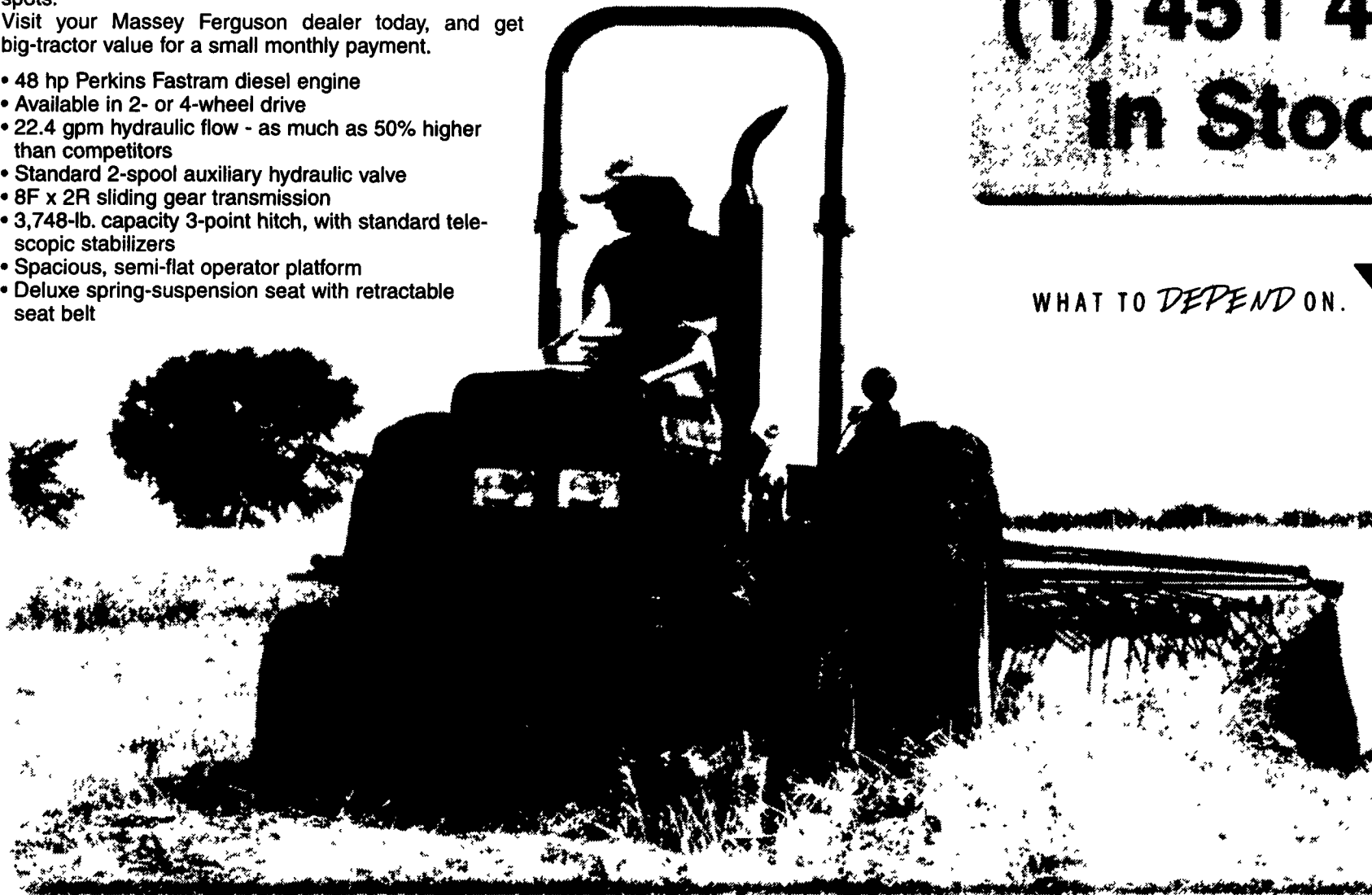
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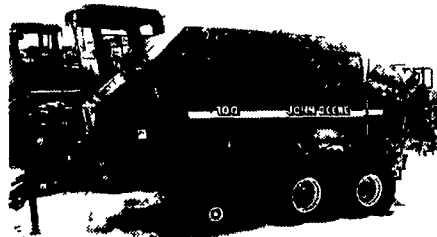
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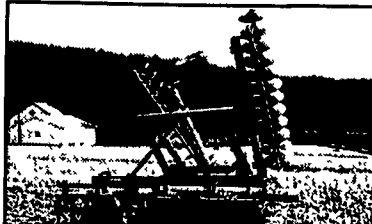
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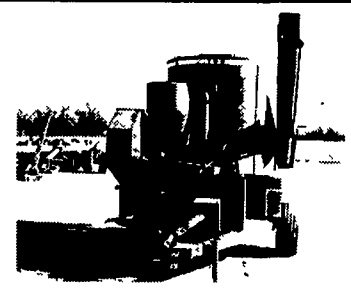
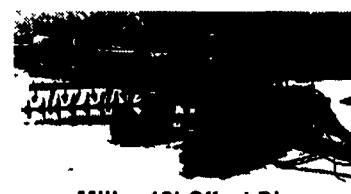
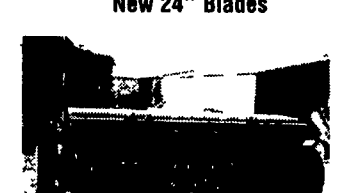
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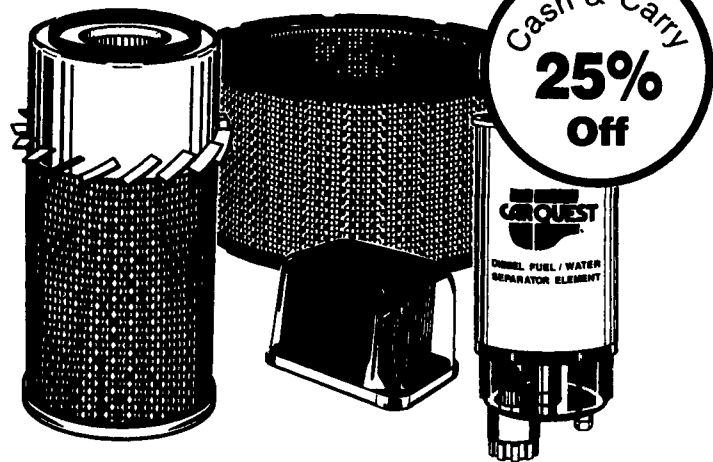
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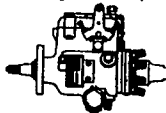


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JD 7800 CAPS MFWD 20 8x38
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JD 7600 C A PS MFWD w/740 Loader
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JD 7200 C A Power Quad 2WD
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JD 6300 C A MFWD w/640 Loader
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JD 8760 AWD 42 Duals w/3 Pt
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JD 4960 CAPS MFWD w/18 4x42 Duals
JD 4760 CAPS MFWD w/46 Duals
JD 4760 CAPS MFWD 20 8x42
JD 4955 CAPS MFWD 20x42 Duals
JD 4955 C A PS MFWD 18 4x42 Duals
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Duals JD 4955 C A PS MFWD
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C A MFWD JD 3155 ROPS MFWD
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MFWD JD 2955 ROPS MFWD JD
2955 ROPS 2WD JD 2855 Orchard,
JD 2755 C A MFWD w/Loader, JD
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1988 Case IH 7110 CA 2WD
1988 Case IH 7120 CAPS, 2WD
1990 Case IH 7110 ROPS 2WD
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Case IH 8250 CAPS MFWD
Case IH 8250 CA PS MFWD
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Case IH 5240 CAPS MFWD w/520L
Case IH 5220 CAPS MFWD w/520L
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Case 1896 ROPS As Is Case 2294
CAPS Case 2294 CA As Is Case
2294 CA Case 2294 CA
Case 2294 CAPS Case 2294 CA PS
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Nice, Case 4490 4WD w/Duals, 3 pt
& PTO Nice Case 2590 CAPS, Case
2590 C A PS 20 8x42 Case 2390 CA
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Duals Case 2290 CA PS MFWD As Is
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As Is Case 2670 4WD w/3 pt
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 w/Memory Wrap FHN 848 NH 848
 As Is NH 847 Deutz Alais GP 2 80
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On Land JD 2800 8X Plow IH 800
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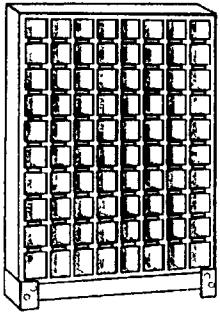
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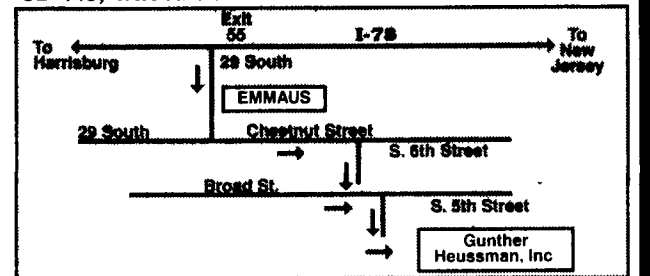
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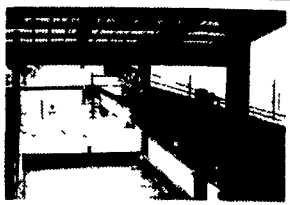
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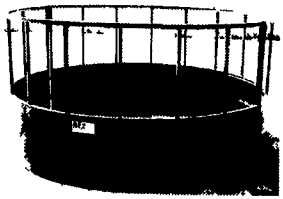


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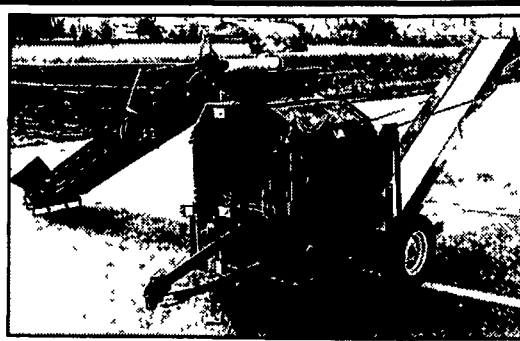
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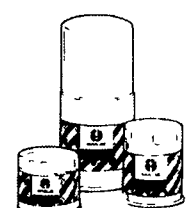
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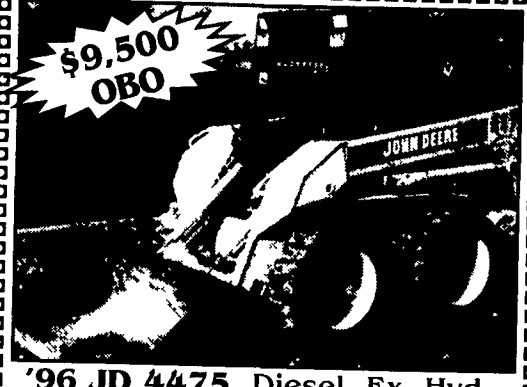
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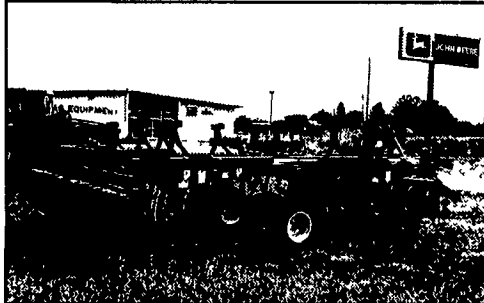
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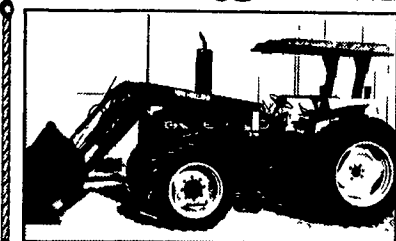
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96959	JD 6400 CHA PQ, 4WD, 2 Doors, 2700 Hrs w/640 SL Loader	\$36,900	\$34,900	95891	JD 343 w/Harv Mount Good	\$2,000	\$1,200	96390	JD 714 A w/Tandem Chassis+Roof Need Repair, McCurdy Chassis	\$1,500	\$800
96965	JD 7810 CHA MFWD PS, 20 8x38's, 3 SCV's, 1822 Hrs	\$62,500	\$60,000	95515	JD 443 LT 50% Rolls Open Chain Drive	\$6,500	\$3,500	96392	JD 714 w/Tandem Chassis, No Roof, Good Pequea Chassis	\$1,900	\$1,200
96969	JD 4960 CHA MFWD PS, 20 8x42's w/Duals, 3 SCV's, Quick Hitch & Weights, 4560 Hrs	\$49,500	\$45,750	95492	JD 443 HT 60% Rolls	\$3,950	\$1,800	MOWER CONDITIONERS			
96968	JD 4050 CHA MFWD PS, 2 SCV's, 18 4x38's	\$29,800	\$27,500	95354	JD 443 HT 35% Rolls	\$3,350	\$1,500	96964	NH 2450 Windrower Sickle 12'	\$24,500	\$23,900
96722	JD 3010 WF DSL 1 OUT 15 5x38	\$4,950	\$3,950	95228	JD 444 TH 50% Rolls	\$3,600	\$1,100	96089	JD 1219 Moco	\$4,500	\$1,800
97071	JD 7410MFWD '98, 18 4x38 R+P 80%, 3 Remotes, Deluxe Cab, DQ Fenders, 13 6x28 60%, 1927 Hrs, RW7410H011372, 2 Doors, Radio	\$49,500	\$46,500	94955	JD 443 LT Painted Oil Bath Ear Savers, 70% Roll	\$6,950	\$3,450	96728	JD 1327 Impeller Nice	\$6,950	\$5,200
96908	Ford 8N Tractor 3 SOLD	\$1,950	\$1,200	94934	JD 443 HT 70% Rolls	\$3,850	\$1,850	96748	NH 499 Hydro '91 Mod	\$7,950	\$5,000
96954	JD 1520 w/Loader	COMING IN		94474	JD 643 HT Converted to LT Poly, Very Good	\$8,000	\$4,500		Hesston 6450 SP Gas	\$4,450	\$2,500
96925	JD 7610 MFWD CHA, PS, 814 Hrs, 18 4x42 w/Duals, Direct Axle, '99 Model	\$59,500	\$56,500	94088	JD 344 HT RH Point Bent 25% Rolls	\$1,850	\$600	96853	JD 120 SOLD	\$700	\$300
96696	Cat Challenger 850 '97 Model, 1573 Hrs, 10 Speed, PS, 35" Tractor 80%, PTO + 4 Remotes, 46R00516 365 HP	\$112,900	\$95,000	94003	JD 443 LT Open Chain Drive Ear Savers, 40% Rolls	\$6,450	\$2,750	96823	NH 499 Haybine Roll Good	\$5,350	\$4,000
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97002	JD 7610 MFWD CHA PQ, 18 4x38, 828 Hrs w/3 Remotes	\$59,500	\$55,500	94396	JD 444 HT Sidehill 9000 Series, Shafts 40% Roll	\$4,550	\$1,800	96830	NH 5209 Diskbine Tongues Welded, As Is	\$2,000	\$1,500
96773	JD 4430 QRange, Hinicker Cab, 18 4x38	\$11,500	\$9,250	94332	JD 443 HT Parts Head, Parts Missing	\$1,800	\$500	96842	Gehl 2650 Diskbine Cutterbar Broke		\$1,500
96953	JD 4430 CHA PS, 20 8x38 w/2 Remotes	\$16,900	\$14,900	95602	JD 443 HT 50% Rolls, Rusty Metal	\$3,150	\$1,750	ROUND BALERS			
97020	JD 7400 MFWD CHA, 18 4x38, 1700 Hrs	\$44,900	\$41,900	96314	JD 643 LT Open Sprocket 9000 Sidehill Shaft, 60% Roll	\$6,000	\$4,500	96317	NI 484	\$5,450	\$2,500
96891	JD 7810 MFWD CHA '98 Model, PS, 18 4x42 w/4763 Hrs	\$52,900	\$49,000	96462	JD 643 Parts Head	\$1,500	\$800	SQUARE BALERS			
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96931	Kutoba B-21 w/Loader+Backhoe, 2001 Model, 425 hrs	\$18,900	\$17,500	94816	MF 4R Corn Parts Only	\$600	\$150	97088	JD 338 Yellow 40 Ejector Elect + Hyd	\$8,950	\$6,500
96161	JD 8630 4x4 (50 Series Eng 2000 Hrs), 3 Pt, Diff Lock, 7000+Hrs, PTO, 3SCV, 18 4x38 Duals, Steel Inside, 8630H0089174	\$26,900	\$19,200	96490	AC A-438 Series 4R Off Gleaner M	\$1,500	\$500	96856	MF 128 Baler w/Thrower	\$2,950	\$2,000
97069	JD 6400 CHA MFWD Flange PQ, 18 4x38 80%, Exhaust, 1542 Hrs, 14 9x24, Remote (2), 2 Doors, Radio, L06400V178713	\$36,900	\$34,000	94483	AC Gleaner 4x30	\$1,000	\$500	96962	JD 338 Baler w/40 Ejector	\$9,850	\$9,000
96868	JD 1530 DSL w/New Tires + JD 145 Loader w/Ind Valve	\$10,600	\$9,800	96222	AC A-438 Series 4R Corn Off F-2 Gleaner	\$1,000	\$500	MISCELLANEOUS HAY EQUIPMENT			
96947	JD 4440 CHA QR, 20 8x38, Over \$7500 Spent on Engine	\$26,900	\$25,000	94367	JD 915 Flex SH 9500, Need Work Underneath	\$9,850	\$8,500	96535	JD 662 Rake	\$2,150	\$1,200
96850	JD 4430 CHA, PS, 2 Set Rear With Front Wght Brkt, 2 Remotes, 6800 Hrs, 20.8x31 Mich 90%, Diff Lock	\$17,900	\$13,900	95795	JD 215 Flex	\$4,800	\$3,850	96613	JD 672 Rake w/Dolly Rubber 9 1/2	\$3,200	\$1,800
96588	JD 4430 CHA Quad, 8904 Hrs, 18 4x38 '76 Overhauled	\$17,900	\$15,000	96720	JD 213 Flex	\$4,950	\$3,200	93824	JD DW SOLD	\$1,500	\$100
96898	MF 165 DLS MP, 3200 Hrs, 14 9x28 w/Loader	\$6,450	\$5,500	96550	JD 215 Flex SH 6620 Black Reel	\$4,450	\$3,000	96867	NH 258 Rake w/Dolly Hyd, Rubber Teeth	\$2,950	\$2,000
96878	JD 4240 CHA Orange, 2380 Hrs, Thru Shop-Nice	\$22,500	\$21,000	96016	JD 915 Flex Fore & Aft Dial Speed, Very Good Underneath, Lland, No Poly	\$7,450	\$5,850	New JD 990 Platform 14'16" Impeller			
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96740	JD 6950 4WD, KP, High Arch, 24 5x32, 48 Cutterhead Hyd Out Frnt Hyd Out 2nd & 3rd Windsid, '99, 1167 Engine, 951 Cutterhead 1304, 1042 Hrs	\$139,900	\$125,000	94749	JD 913 Rigid	\$500	\$500	96087	JD 670 Rake Rubber & Dolly Whl	\$2,950	\$1,100
96900	JD 5820 SP 611 Tach (3000), 23 1x26, Iron Guard, KP, Single Auger+DBL Auger, Rot. Scrn, Rear Out Rad, Nice	\$52,900	\$48,000	96412	JD 920 Flex w/Polly New SH Shafts	\$10,900	\$9,000	96095	NH 38 Chopper w/ SOLD	\$2,850	\$800
96926	JD 6710 SP 4WD, KP, 1927 Hrs Engine, 1275 Cutter, 24.5x32	\$98,900	\$89,000	96237	JD 215 Flex SH	\$5,450	\$3,000	96254	NH 28 Blower	\$1,350	\$300
96009	JD 5830 SP 4x4, 3460 Hrs, KP, '86 Mod Rotary Metal, 23 1x26, 14 9x24	\$51,900	\$40,000	94095	JD 215 Flex Yellow	\$5,500	\$2,800	96403	JD 65 Blower w/Chute	\$750	\$200
96665	JD KP For 5000 Series	\$7,750	\$7,750	95890	JD 915 Flex SH, Not Bad Needs Some Work Underneath	\$9,500	\$6,800	96434	JD 74 Hay Rake	\$2,850	\$1,800
96796	NI 708 Uni 4WD, 3828 Hrs, Ser #84249	\$14,900	\$10,000	96056	JD 100 Cutting 13	\$2,350	\$1,200	DRILLS			
96797	w/NI 767 Chopper w/768 3 Row Crnhead & Grsshead	\$3,000	\$2,000	95551	JD 213 Flex	\$5,450	\$2,800	96768	JD 1535 No Till 3 Pt Hitch, Markers 15'		\$26,500
96798	NI 838 Husker w/4 Row Feeder House	\$3,000	\$2,000	93246	JD 213 Rigid SH	\$2,950	\$800	96866	JD 8300 Drill 24x6 DD Chains Depth Bands	\$2,950	\$1,500
JD COMBINES				93357	JD 15' Rigid	\$1,200	\$100	BULLDOZER BLADES			
96283	JD 4420 Combine, 5338 Hrs, 23 1x26 70%, Ser #500285	\$9,850	\$4,500	93662	JD 13' Cutting w/Love Bar	\$1,000	\$100	95476	JD Blade for 4WD Tractor 12'	\$4,350	\$3,500
96902	JD 3300 Combine, 513 Hrs, Ser #003944H, Gas, 16 9x26 60%, 10' Platform	\$2,950	\$1,800	94334	JD 13' Flex	\$2,150	\$600	96523	JD Bulldozer Blade 534 RC 8'	\$2,850	\$1,500
96429	JD 3300 Combine, 1751 Hrs, 18 4x36 60%, Ser #150307, Gas, Rotary Screen Chopper	\$2,500	\$1,400	94325	JD 13'	\$2,150	\$1,200	96957	JD Bulldozer Blade 10'	\$2,250	\$1,800
96308	JD 7700 Hydro, 255 Hrs, Ser #114342H, 28LX26 65%	\$5,950	\$3,000	94515	JD 13'	\$2,000	\$750	96178	JD 544 Bulldozer 9' RC	\$2,850	\$1,800
96367	JD 6620 Combine, 2833 Hrs, Ser #456000, 30 5x32, Hydro	\$8,950	\$5,000	95051	JD Cutting Platform	\$2,000	\$1,000	SKID LOADERS			
95553	JD 6620 Hydro, 24 5x32 75%, Ser #358111H, 1668 Hrs	\$22,500	\$8,000	96368	JD 213 Flex Black But Yellow	\$3,750	\$3,000	96944	JD 250 Skid Loader, 596 Hrs		\$17,500
94832	JD 4400 Combine, 3525 Hrs, Ser #010950, DSL, Flat Scrn, 23 1x26 25%	\$6,000	\$2,500	96343	JD Love Bar 13'	\$1,000	\$150	96869	JD 260 '02 Mod KV0260A360217, 80 Hrs, 14x17 5 Tires, Cab, 84" Bucket	\$22,900	\$20,500
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96668	JD 9400 '90 24 5x32 Chopper, 1872 Eng, 1306 Sep, H09400X635918	\$49,900		97081	JD 3940 Harv	\$2,450	\$2,200	96751	JD 640 NSL Loader	\$4,950	\$400
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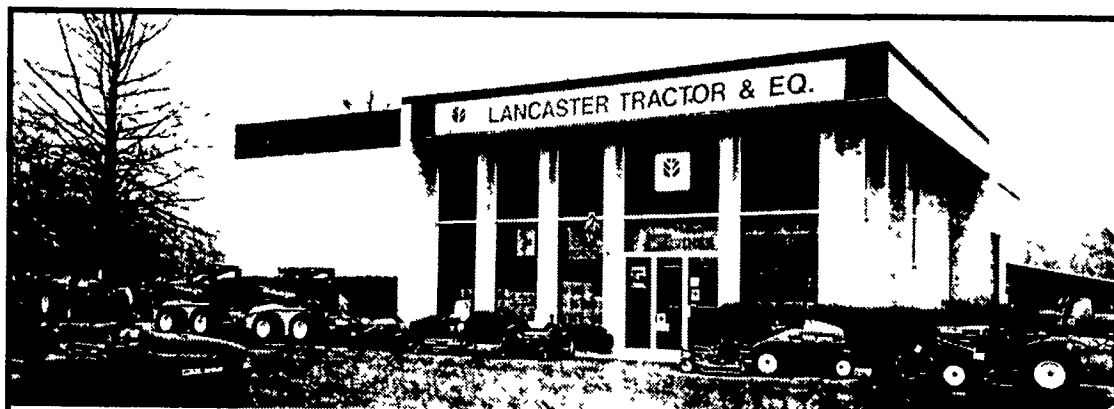
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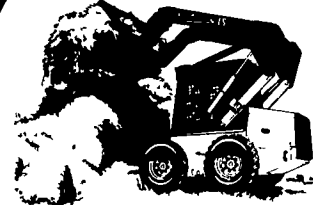
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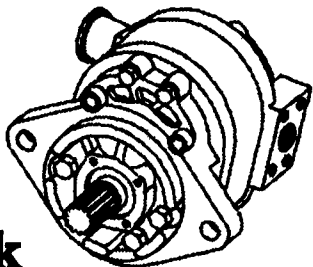
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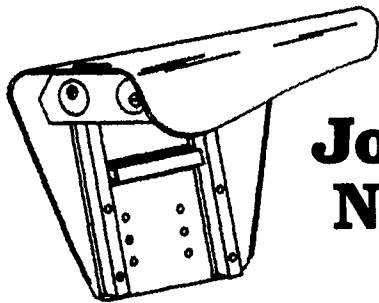
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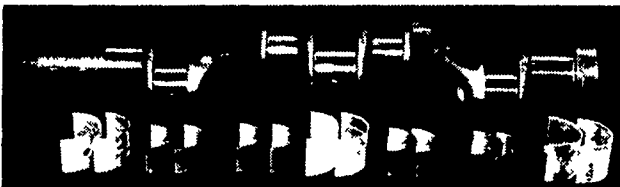
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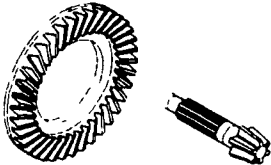
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JD 456 Round Baler
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Ford 917 H Flail Mower
Bush Hog FH174 Flail Mower
Mid Atlantic 6'x16' Trailer

HAY & FORAGE

JD 338 Baler
JD 336 Baler
JD 336 Baler w/Thrower
NH 54A Thrower
NH 575 Baler
NH 650 Round Baler w/Net Wrap
NH 654 Round Baler w/Net Wrap
JD 456 Round Baler
JD 375 Round Baler
Benco Round Bale Carrier
Kuhn GMD55 Disc Mower
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NI 404 Wheel Rake
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NH 939 A4 Auger Base
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NH 824 Corn Head
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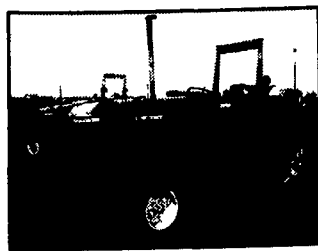
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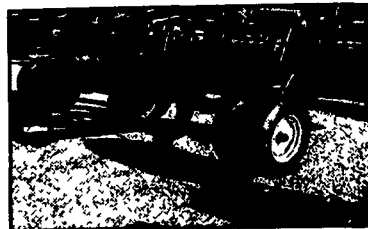
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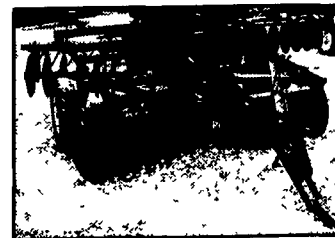
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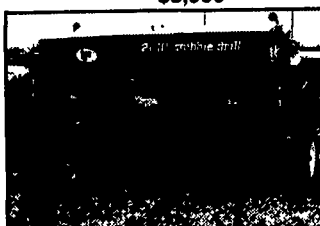
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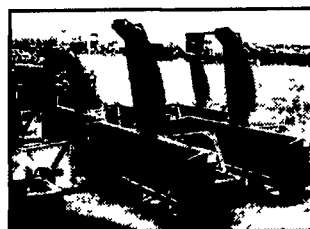
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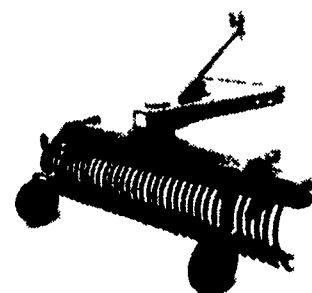
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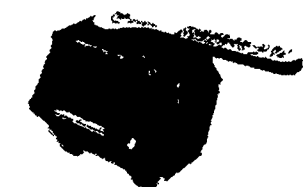
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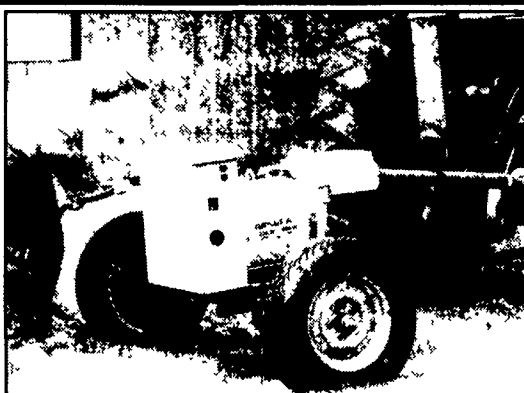


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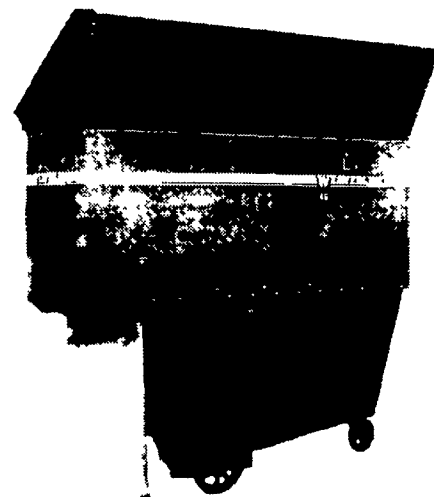
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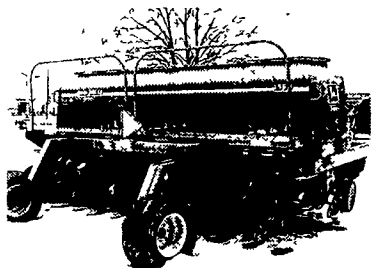
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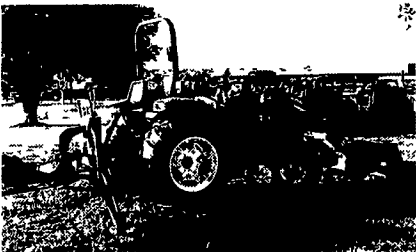
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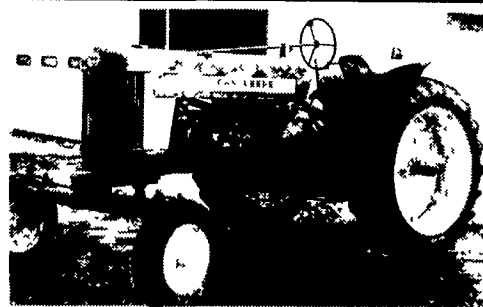
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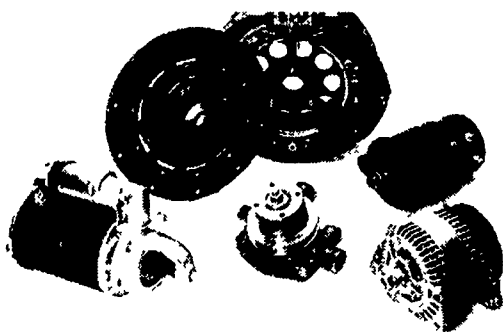
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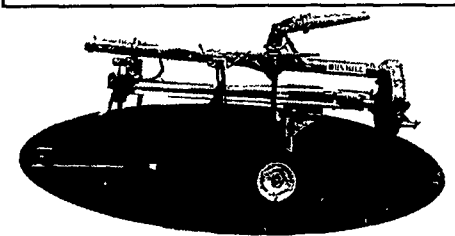
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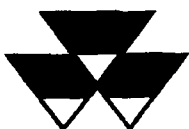
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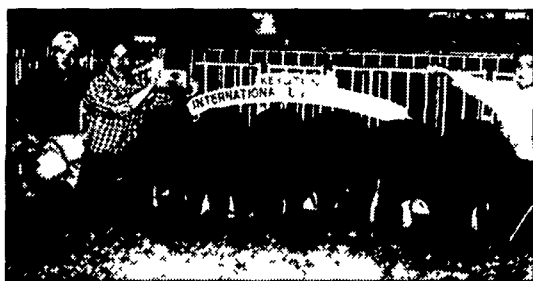
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Valerie Svonavec sold her reserve champion market swine for \$2,100 to Fulton Bank and Kessler's Inc. Also pictured are Sue Samson, Kessler's, Inc., and Mike Firestone, Fulton Bank.



Keystone International Livestock Expo
Doug Catalano exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow and the Grand Champion Truckload at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition on October 5, 2002. Doug used ShowTec starter pellets and ShowTec Mintrate® for his champions. Doug receives his feed from C & C Enterprises in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. Great job, Doug!



North American International Livestock Expo
Spencer Malcolm from Huntertown, Indiana, won Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog at the NAILE in Louisville, Kentucky, on November 11, 2002. Spencer's champion was fed 292, 272, 11273 and 263 for 160 days. Spencer receives sales and service from his father Steve Malcolm of Huntertown, Indiana. Congratulations, Spencer!



Ohio State Fair
AJ Genter, a member of the Pettisville FFA Chapter exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow at the 2002 Ohio State Fair on August 11, 2002. AJ fed his winner ShowTec products 10194 and 11256. AJ and his family also receive sales and service from the late Everett Ricker of Archbold, Ohio. Great job, AJ!



Ohio State Fair
Taylor Creager, who is a member of the Clinton Doodle Bugs 4-H Club showed the Grand Champion Barrow at the 2002 Ohio State Fair. The Grand Champion hog was fed ShowTec 272, 277, and 11256. Taylor and her family receive sales and service from the late Everett Ricker of Archbold, Ohio. Congratulations, Taylor!

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New Agricultural Biotechnology Publication Available From Cornell

GENEVA, N.Y.—If you are looking for a thoughtful, balanced publication that answers fundamental questions about why genetically engineered food crops are developed, whether they are safe for humans and the environment, and how they affect the global food system, pick up a copy of "Agricultural Biotechnology: Informing the Dialogue"—the newest publication from the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station and Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS).

"The purpose of the publication is to help the public become more knowledgeable about the issues surrounding biotechnology, and develop a common understanding of its benefits and risks," said Anthony Shelton, Cornell professor of entomology, and chief architect of the publication.

The 28-page, color brochure is being widely distributed to high

school science teachers in New York State, state and federal legislators, Cornell Cooperative Extension educators in New York, and grower, food, industry, and consumer groups across the country.

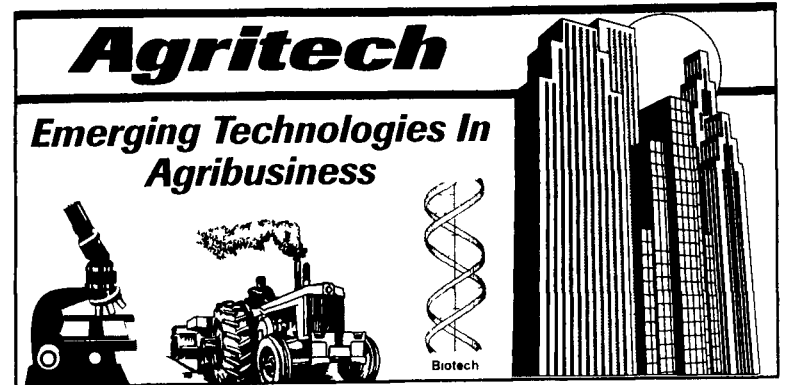
"Educational institution can help shed some light on the dialogue about agricultural biotechnology by identifying the issues and presenting information to the public about what we do and do not know about these issues," said Susan A. Henry, the Ronald P. Lynch Dean of CALS. She spearheaded the publication's release with associate dean James E. Hunter, director of the Geneva Experiment Station.

"The faculty and administration recognize there is a public dialogue on agricultural biotechnology," Henry said. She acknowledges that not every one will agree with what is written. "Our aim is to present information in a thoughtful, balanced way."

The publication was also intended for high school students.

"Some biology teachers in New York have avoided discussing biotechnology because they are uncomfortable with the literature and the technology's treatment in the popular media," said Shelton, who was associate director of research at CALS when the publication was first conceived. "The teachers were looking for something with balance and substance. From what we have heard from science teachers, this brochure meets their needs."

The publication covers 14 broad subject areas with text, photos and illustrations. First, it provides background information on biotechnology, and reviews some basic concepts in biology and agriculture, including what a gene is, how life forms share genes, how agriculture developed over the last 10,000 years, and what traditional plant breeding is. It identifies



some of the pioneers in the field, and then goes on to discuss ag biotech as it relates to food safety, human health, the environment, and global food systems, as well as the technology's development, control, and regulation. One section discusses ethical and religious values, agricultural sustainability, and the labeling of transgenic foods. Another section reviews ag biotech issues in the media, including transgenic papaya, the Monarch butterfly controversy, and StarLink corn. A two-page glossary of terms and a list of references is included.

Calling it "comprehensive and balanced," Richard Jones, dean of research and director of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, praised the publication because it discusses transgenics in the historical context of biology, genetics, and plant improvement. "The discussion of transgenics in light of the inherent public skepticism of new technologies of the past is also valuable," he said. "It will be a valuable resource as we address the topic with our peers, our clientele, and the public."

The publication is part of CALS' ongoing effort to inform the public about controversial

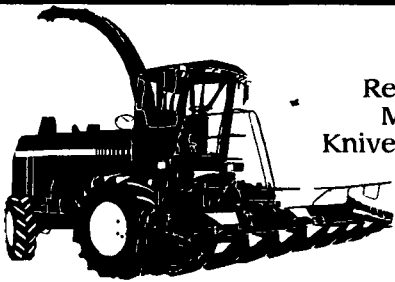
issues. A committee on agricultural biotechnology appointed by Dean Henry developed the brochure over a period of three years. The publication was written by Shelton, with assistance from Cornell professors with particular expertise: rural sociologist Tom Lyson, science communication specialist Bruce Lewenstein, educator Janet Hawkes, animal scientist Dale Bauman, and plant pathologist Herb Aldwinckle. Comments by focus groups in plant breeding and other players on the national ag biotech field were incorporated into the final publication. Previous prototypes included a poster series and an 8-page brochure that was used extensively for education and outreach.

Other outreach efforts in CALS' ag biotech series include the "What's In Store" flyer produced with Wegman's in 2001, and a two-day Ag Biotech conference held in Ithaca in November 2000 (available in video format on-line). A shorter tri-fold on the subject of agricultural biotechnology produced in conjunction with other land grant universities will be available in late January, 2003.

These efforts and other information about agricultural biotechnology can be viewed at www.nysaes.cornell.edu/agbiotech. Information from Cornell is also available at www.geopie.cornell.edu.

Communications Services in Geneva produced the publication and is managing its distribution. Copies of "Informing the Dialogue" are available for \$3 each, plus postage, from Communications Services, at the NYS Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, N.Y. (315) 787-2248, e-mail gro2@cornell.edu, or contact the Cornell University Resource Center, (607) 255-2080, e-mail resctr@cornell.edu. Discounts for multiple copies are available.

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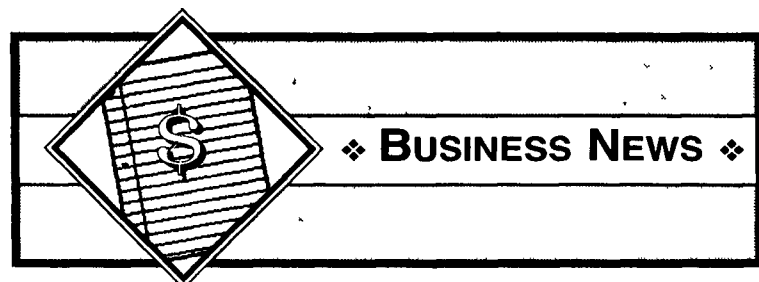
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Frey Dairy Farms To Install BioDigester™

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.)—EnviroGro's President Graeme Watson announced that EnviroGro will install its recently developed Model 201 BioDigester™ at Frey Dairy Farms in southwestern Lancaster County.

"We are very excited about the Frey installation. It provides us with a superb opportunity to demonstrate the capabilities of our cutting edge manure processing system. Tom Frey's enthusiasm, energy, and experience with a variety of composting technologies make this location a perfect choice for our BioDigester™. We expect this installation to provide significant benefit for both EnviroGro and Frey Dairy Farms."

EnviroGro, a five-year-old company based in Dublin, is a leading manufacturer of devices that process organic waste material and turn it into compost that can be safely used for a variety of applications. According to Cesar Orrego, EnviroGro's vice president of engineering and

manufacturing, "In-vessel composting provides several unique benefits. The process provides pathogen and weed free compost. It provides unprecedented levels of mixing and recipe control. As a result the output from our BioDigester™ is very uniform and the nutrient levels can be closely managed. Finally, the device can operate and produce compost year round."

Frey Dairy Farms, one of the largest dairy farms in the Northeast, has a herd of more than 1400 head. Tom Frey, president, expressed his excitement at the impending installation.

"Over the past several years we have experimented with a wide variety of composting methods. We are very interested in identifying the most effective and efficient techniques for managing waste and protecting the environment. After preliminary testing, we are very excited at the prospect of working closely with EnviroGro to install the device and realize the benefits of in vessel composting."

Growers Gain Higher Earnings Potential With DEKALB Hybrids

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — U.S. growers are seeing the benefits of the proven science and seed performance advantages of DEKALB® corn hybrids where it counts most—the bottom line. In 2002, DEKALB corn hybrids averaged \$10 to \$24 per acre income advantage in more than 33,000 yield trials across the United States.

"With yield wins in more than 60 percent of the 2002 trials, DEKALB corn hybrids provide growers outstanding yield advantages and increased earnings over other hybrids," says Kyle Maple, Monsanto U.S. Corn Marketing Manager.

In the five major maturity zones of the Corn Belt, or 84 percent of the U.S. corn market, DEKALB hybrids averaged 3.3 bushels to 8 bushels more an acre than other competitive hybrids.* "More and more U.S. growers have come to rely on the trusted performance that only DEKALB hybrids can bring," Maple says. "As a result, U.S. growers planted DEKALB hybrids on a record number of acres in 2002. In fact, DKC44-46 is the largest-volume hybrid

in the 90- to 100-day relative maturity zone."

In addition to higher yields, Monsanto brand corn hybrids with the "Root Strength Advantage" also provided growers with the flexibility and innovations—such as the best defensive traits and the leading technologies including Roundup Ready®, YieldGard® Corn Borer, and Roundup Ready stacked with YieldGard Corn Borer—to meet their farming needs throughout the year. The root strength of DEKALB hybrids allowed growers to have more plants standing in their fields this past fall, leading to an easier harvest, higher yields and better profit opportunities.

"Not only did growers rate Monsanto brand corn hybrids as delivering the best quality in 2001, yield performance results from 2001 and now 2002 demonstrate the yield consistency of DEKALB hybrids over two distinct and different years of weather conditions," says Maple. "This is a testament to Monsanto's commitment to invest in elite germplasm and state-of-the-art technology for

high-yielding, high-performance DEKALB hybrids that work hard for growers."

*Source: 2002 Monsanto and third-party yield trials through December 10, 2002. Weighted average, calculated to 15% moisture, \$2.50 bu./A, \$.03/point of moisture.



Northeast Forest Landowners Conference Planned For March

WEST PISTON (Luzerne Co.)—Forests cover nearly 60% of Pennsylvania's 28 million acres. The 17 million acres of forestland provide the Commonwealth's citizens and visitors with many benefits. Forests support wildlife habitat. They provide places to hike, camp, hunt, fish, and enjoy nature. Forests help protect water supplies and help remove carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, from the air.

Additionally, forests generate significant economic activity. In fact, timber and forest products is the fourth-largest manufacturing industry in Pennsylvania. The industry employs 90,000 workers in 2,500 firms and contributes almost 5 billion dollars to the state's economy.

Approximately 13 million acres of the state's forests are privately owned by more than 600,000 landowners. Sustaining Pennsylvania's forests depends on the management they receive from landowners. On Saturday,

March 1, 2003, the Fourth Annual Northeast Pennsylvania Forest Landowners Conference will be conducted at the Luzerne County Community College Conference Center in Nanticoke, Pennsylvania.

The day will begin with a message from Dr. Jim Grace, Pennsylvania State Forester with DCNR sharing his views on sustainable forestry in the Commonwealth.

Other presenters from the Bureau of Forestry and USDA Forest Service will discuss forest health, timber tax issues, the Clean and Green Act, forest landowner assistance program, and the Forest Legacy Program.

Other topics include a Pennsylvania Game Commission program called DMAP, a program to help landowners manage deer; a panel discussion of Forest Stewards; and techniques to enhance wildlife habitat.

This landowner conference

John Deere Vacuum Meter Planter Update Kit Available

ST. MARY'S, Ohio—S.I. Distributing has introduced an AccuVac update kit for the John Deere Vacuum Meter that improves the seed spacing in the row while improving the desired planting population for corn.

The kit also allows the operator to plant most sizes of seed corn—even mixed sizes—without changing the disk or the vacuum pressure setting on the planter.

The update kit includes a new AccuVac 40-cell seed corn disk to replace the John Deere's 30-cell seed corn disk. Since the new AccuVac 40-cell seed disk makes fewer revolutions to plant the same number of seeds as the old 30-cell seed disk, the vacuum meter turns slower. This means the planter can travel at a faster ground speed without increasing meter RPM's when compared to the OEM meter.

The new design of the AccuVac seed corn disk allows the seed to drop straight down when released from the disk. It will not kick out sideways and bounce down the seed tube causing erratic spacing. This feature significantly improves the seed spacing in the row.

The kit also includes a modified, adjustable "doubles eliminator" that virtually eliminates doubles, which improves desired plating population significantly. The design of the "doubles eliminator" allows for one setting regardless of seed size.



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SomaLogic, Merial Accounce Research Collaboration

BOULDER, Colo. and DULUTH, Ga.—SomaLogic, a privately held Boulder, Colorado-based proteomics company, and Merial Limited, the world's leading animal health company, announced that they have entered into a spongiform encephalopathy, also known as BSE or "mad cow disease."

Steve Rochester, head of Merial's Ruminant enterprise, commented, "We are excited about the opportunity to collaborate with SomaLogic to investigate alternatives to the current post-mortem based tests."

SomaLogic's technology is based on aptamers, single-stranded DNA molecules that can bind target molecules with high affinity and specificity. Aptamers are identified using the proprietary in vitro Selex process.

"Working with Merial presents us with the opportunity to collaborate with the world leader in animal health," said Larry Gold, Ph.D., SomaLogic's

founder and chief scientific officer. "We look forward to applying our technology to this critical problem."

Financial terms of the collaboration were not disclosed.

SomaLogic is developing novel proteomics tools and applications based on proprietary aptamer technology. The company's aptamer arrays will allow researchers—and ultimately clinicians—to measure large numbers of proteins simultaneously, providing the foundation for new insights into disease and health. More information about the company can be found at www.somallogic.com.

Merial is a leading animal health company, providing a comprehensive range of pharmaceuticals and vaccines to enhance the health, well-being, and performance of a wide range of animal species. Merial operates in more than 150 countries worldwide. Its 2001 sales were in excess of \$1.6 billion. For more information, see www.merial.com.

Siegers Seed Co. CEO Named Chairman Of ASTA Vegetable & Flower Seed Division

HOLLAND, Mich. — Siegers Seed Company has announced that CEO Rick Siegers has been elected as chairman of the Vegetable & Flower Seed Division of the American Seed Trade Association (ASTA).

Siegers' main duty as chairman is to represent the interests of the vegetable and flower seed

industry at all ASTA meetings. He is also responsible for chairing the Vegetable & Flower Seed Conference Jan. 25-29 in Austin, Texas.

Siegers also holds a position on the ASTA Investment Committee, and recently was appointed to the Organic Seed Policy Committee.



Mixed Growth Predicted For Agricultural Equipment Sales

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 22, 2003-D5

CHICAGO, Ill.—U.S. retail sales of farm tractors and self-propelled combines are expected to grow in 2003, while the business outlook is mixed for farm field and farmstead-type equipment, according to the just-released State of the Ag Industry Outlook report by the

Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM).

For its State of the Ag Industry Outlook report, AEM polls agricultural equipment manufacturers for their predictions of overall business growth for a variety of machines used in agricultural applications. These

companies account for more than two-thirds of agricultural equipment sold in the U.S.

AEM is the U.S.-based international trade association serving manufacturers of construction, agricultural, forestry, mining, and utility equipment as well as industry service providers.

Total retail sales of farm tractors closed out 2002 with a slight gain of 0.8 percent compared to the previous year, and manufacturers anticipate total sales to again grow modestly in 2003 with a 0.4 percent increase predicted.

Growth is expected to be strongest for four-wheel-drive

tractors. After a decline in 2002 sales of 21.7 percent, a rebound is expected with sales anticipated to increase 7.6 percent in 2003.

For two-wheel-drive tractors, the most growth is seen for machines in the 100-PTO-HP-and-over range, with 5.7 percent growth forecast following a drop in 2002 sales of 18.6 percent.

Sales of two-wheel-drive tractors under-40-PTO-HP are anticipated to decrease slightly by 0.8 percent in 2003 after 2002 growth of 6.3 percent, while a modest increase of 0.6 percent is predicted for 2003 U.S. unit retail sales of two-wheel-drive tractors 40-100-PTO-HP after declining 2002 sales of 0.9 percent.

For self-propelled combines, U.S. unit retail sales are forecast to increase 14.4 percent in 2003, following a 2002 decline of 21.3 percent.

Parts sales for farm field equipment lead the way in this segment of the AEM State of the Ag Industry Outlook report, with 2003 growth of 4.8 percent expected in the dollar volume of U.S. wholesale sales.

Predictions for positive and negative growth are split about evenly among the machine types in this category. In the plus column, 2003 business is expected to be the strongest for planters and windrowers/swathers, with growth of 3.4 percent and 3.1 percent, respectively. The biggest business declines are predicted for chisel plows and air seeders/air drills, with decreases of 3.7 percent and 3.3 percent, respectively.

U.S. sales of mower conditioners are predicted to grow 2.8 percent for 2003, a 2.3 percent increase is anticipated for 2003 sales of field cultivators, and sales of farm loaders are expected to grow by 2.0 percent. Negative sales are forecast for forage harvesters, with a 2003 business decline of 1.2 percent predicted, and a 1.4 percent decrease is anticipated for 2003 sales of disk harrows.

In 2003, sales of round balers are forecast to increase 0.2 percent, while declines of 1.2 percent are predicted for rectangular balers.

In the area of farmstead equipment, sales of milking machines are projected to decline 2.6 percent in 2003, according to the AEM State of the Ag Industry Outlook.

Sales of parts for farmstead-type equipment are expected to grow slightly, with a 0.8 percent increase expected in the dollar volume of U.S. wholesale sales.

The AEM outlook report also asked agricultural equipment manufacturers to rate 20 factors that have emerged as key influences on the sale of new equipment.

Farm cash receipts, credit availability and interest rates top the 2003 list of key positive factors in the financial area, according to the survey respondents. Negative influences on new equipment sales for 2003 include cotton and hog prices, as well as the availability and pricing of used equipment for sale.

The results of the AEM State of the Ag Industry Outlook report are based on the responses from 38 key AEM agricultural equipment manufacturing member companies that produce tractors, combines and other farm field and farmstead equipment. These companies account for more than two-thirds of the total related products sold by the agricultural equipment manufacturing industry.

The AEM report provides industry average forecasts for 2003 sales versus 2002. Forecasts for each product line represent the average of responses received. Respondents answered questions only about the specific products they manufacture or market, and they provided forecasts for the industry as a whole and not their particular companies.

Print copies of the AEM January 2003 "State of the Ag Industry Outlook" report are available from AEM for \$25 each, and the report is also available on the AEM website (www.aem.org, see Industry Trends section).

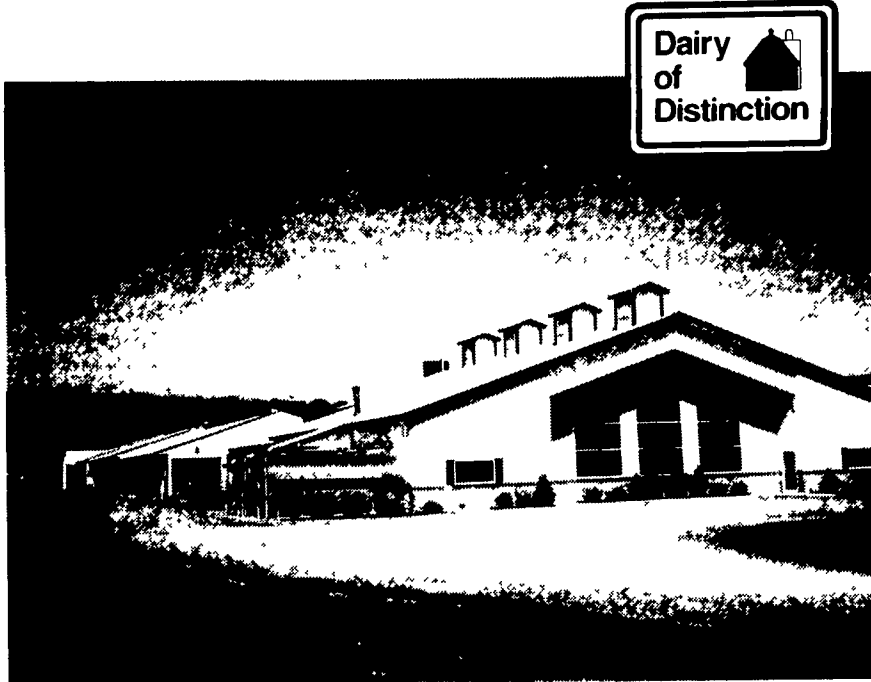
Apply For Dairy Of Distinction Award By April 15

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Pennsylvania dairy farms are invited to apply for this year's Dairy of Distinction award from the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program. Applications must be submitted by April 15.

The award is based on the idea that attractive farmsteads enhance consumer confidence in the wholesomeness of milk and stimulate milk sales and public support for the industry. Dairies receiving the highest scores in each of 10 Pennsylvania districts will be awarded an 18-by 24-inch Dairy of Distinction sign to display in front of their farm.

"This program is run by volunteers and recognizes the hard work and dedication of dairy producers who promote a positive image for the dairy industry," said Mike O'Connor, secretary of the Pennsylvania Dairy of Distinction program and professor of dairy science extension in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Roadside judging will take place in May. Judges will look at factors that can be controlled by the farmer, such as clean and attractively finished buildings; neat landscaping, ditches, roads and lanes; and well-maintained fences. They also will take into account other aspects of the farm, such as cleanliness of animals, the barnyard, feed areas and manure management.



Pictured is the Kulp Family Dairy, Blair County, one of Pennsylvania's Dairies of Distinction for 2002.

Winning farms will be notified in late June. Because this is a yearly award, previous winners are reevaluated each year to see if they are still maintaining excellent standards.

To receive an application, call Mike O'Connor at (814) 863-3913 or e-mail him at HYPERLINKmailto:MOCConnor@psu.edu.

Since 1987, Pennsylvania's Dairy of Distinction Program has recognized more than 700 dairy farms. The Pennsylvania program is part of the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program, which also includes New York, New Jersey, and Vermont. Dairies in these states can contact the program secretary in their state for applications.

HOW IS YOUR FARM SCORED?

Awards will be based upon neatness, good maintenance, and other factors, which can be controlled by the farmer. Attractive background scenery should not be weighed heavily in judging. All judging observations should be made from a vehicle at one or more points on an adjacent public highway (or if farm is off the road, the nearest lane). Judging should give equal consideration to old wood construction and new construction of metal or concrete block.

The award program may be used for subsequent advertising or promotion activities for dairy products or dairy farming. Farmers who apply for awards agree that, if selected, they will cooperate with these activities and make all reasonable efforts to maintain both the exterior and interior of their properties in an acceptable condition.

HOW THE JUDGING WORKS

Judging teams will visit the farms during the month of May. Farms will be judged each year as the award is presented on an annual basis. Any dairy failing to maintain appearance standards will be asked to remove their sign. The Dairy of Distinction signs remain the property of the committee, not the property of the dairy farmer. All farms must achieve a compliance score of 90 percent on their Dairy of Distinction score card. Your cooperative or milk handler will be contacted to approve your milk quality.

RULES FOR THE DAIRY OF DISTINCTION AWARD

1. The Dairy of Distinction sign remains the property of the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program Committee (NEDFBP).
2. The post and bracket shall be supplied by and maintained by the dairy farmer. NEDFBP suggests that a wood post 4" x 4" x 12' or iron pipe 2" x 12' be used. Posts or pipe should be installed and maintained in true vertical position with 8" above ground. Top of the bracket should be lower than six inches from the top of the post. In addition, NEDFBP suggests that the sign be mounted in a frame to provide additional stability.
3. The sign shall be displayed in front of the dairy at roadside. An attractive post and bracket, or other frame shall be used to display the sign. No more than three signs should be displayed from the sign frame or post, and all shall be of a style, general size and quality comparable to the Dairy of Distinction sign. The sign should be secured on all sides to avoid wind damage.
4. Signs shall not be moved to other premises. New owners of a Dairy of Distinction farm must apply to retain the sign.
5. Replacement of damaged signs shall be at the discretion of the committee.
6. No producer shall be charged with scoring or sign expenses.
7. The judges' decision will be final.
8. Judging will take place between May 1 and May 31.
9. Farms awarded a Dairy of Distinction sign in previous years will be judged between April 1 and April 30. If they do not qualify, they will be rejudged between May 1 and May 31 so they have the opportunity to keep the sign.
10. Farms that do not requalify will return the sign to their regional Dairy of Distinction Committee.

Dairy of Distinction 2003 Pennsylvania Application

PURPOSE OF PROGRAM

Attractive dairy farms give the consumer greater confidence in the wholesomeness of milk and stimulate milk sales which encourages public support of the dairy industry. The award gives recognition to the dairy farmer for maintaining a well-kept farmstead.

ELIGIBILITY

All Northeast dairy farms producing milk for sale are invited to submit an application for the award. Dairies receiving the 10 highest scores in each of the 21 districts will receive an 18" x 24" Dairy of Distinction sign to be displayed in front of their farm.

APPLICATION

Your Name _____ Farm Name _____
Mailing Address _____
Phone Number _____
Cooperative or Handler (where you ship your milk, be specific) _____

(Your Handler will be contacted to approve your milk quality)
Location (driving directions for judging team) _____

County (where your farm is located) _____

I hereby apply to the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Committee to have my dairy scored in accordance with the rules of the program for the purpose of obtaining a Dairy of Distinction sign to be displayed on my premises.

(No producer will be charged for scoring or sign expense.)
Date _____

Signature Owner/Operator _____

Return application by April 15 to:

Michael O'Connor
Department of Dairy and Animal Science
324 Henning Building
Penn State University
University Park, PA 16802

Land O'Lakes Reports \$99 Million In Net Earnings

ARDEN HILLS, Minn.—Land O'Lakes reported 2002 net earnings of \$98.9 million, as compared to \$71.5 million for 2001.

Company officials indicated year-end earnings were driven primarily by proceeds received from vitamin price-fixing litigation settlements and bottom line contributions from the company's Dairy Foods and Ag Services branded and proprietary value-added business segments.

The company continued to pay down debt in 2002 and, at year-end, total long-term debt (including current portion) was down by \$55 million. The company's long-term-debt to capital ratio improved to 51.1 percent, as compared 56.1 percent at the end of 2001.

The company's liquidity position was also strong, with \$64

million in cash balances and \$320 million of unused borrowing capacity at year-end. In addition, the company is in compliance with all of its financing covenants.

For the fourth quarter, the company reported net earnings of \$63.6 million, as compared to \$18.7 million for the fourth quarter of 2001. Again, proceeds from vitamin price-fixing settlements and value-added earnings were the primary contributors.

Company officials indicated that commodity price declines, continued competitive pressures and milk supply/processing demand issues facing its Upper Midwest dairy operations, and costs related to the startup of its West Coast Cheese and Protein International (CPI) venture adversely affected operating earnings.

Sales for the fourth quarter were \$1.5 billion, down 9 percent from fourth quarter 2001, primarily the result of depressed commodity markets in swine, dairy and feed. For the year, sales were basically flat at \$5.8 billion.

Earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization (EBITDA) for the quarter were \$178.3 million, as calculated under the company's bond indenture. For the year, bond EBITDA was \$314.5 million, which includes \$155.5 million related to the vitamin litigation settlements.

Dairy Foods

Land O'Lakes reported a \$16.7 million pretax loss in Dairy Foods for the quarter and a \$32.1 million loss for the year. This compares to fourth quarter earnings of \$28.6 million and year-end earnings of \$50.7 mil-

lion in 2001.

For the year, Land O'Lakes reported \$47.3 million in pretax earnings on its Dairy Foods value-added operations, which was offset by \$79.4 million in pretax losses on the Industrial side of the business. On the value-added side, retail, deli and foodservice operations made significant contributions.

Losses on the industrial side were driven primarily by slumping commodity prices (cheese, whey, nonfat dry milk), milk supply/processing demand balance issues in the Upper Midwest, and the impact of higher than anticipated costs and slumping mozzarella markets on CPI. They included \$20 million in charges related to plant shutdowns and \$30 million in losses related to the CPI startup. Company officials outlined a number of initiatives in response to these performance issues including:

- Consolidation of production and closing of the company's Perham and Faribault, Minnesota, plants.

- Planned 2003 closing of its Volga, S.D., plant.

- Intensified efforts to successfully complete the CPI startup.

Company officials indicated they anticipate stronger dairy volumes and enhanced brand-driven earnings in 2003.

Feed

Feed reported year-end pretax earnings of \$156.5 million, as compared to \$24.7 million in 2001. For the quarter, Feed achieved \$117.7 million in pretax earnings, as compared to \$9.4 million for the same quarter of 2001. Company officials indicated proceeds from vitamin price-fixing litigation settlements contributed significantly to Feed earnings. Excluding gains related to the vitamin settlements and one-time restructuring and integration costs, Feed generated approximately \$28 million in operating earnings for the year.

The integration of Purina Mills continued to progress well. In the first full year of a disciplined, three-year integration

process, Feed generated \$46 million in annualized synergies and \$35 million in 2002 cost-savings. Those savings were partly offset by \$27 million in one-time restructuring and integration costs.

For the year, weather, markets, and swine and dairy industry restructuring contributed to an 8 percent decline in livestock feed sales. Branded and proprietary feed products did well, led by record animal milk replacer sales and a 1 percent increase in lifestyle feed volumes.

Seed

In Seed, Land O'Lakes reported a \$1.7 million loss for the quarter and \$8.3 million in earnings for the year. This compares with a loss of \$3.5 million for the fourth quarter of 2001, and pretax earnings of \$3.6 million for the year.

Agronomy

Land O'Lakes conducts the majority of its agronomy business through the Agrilience joint venture, in which the company holds a 50 percent ownership position.

For the quarter, the agronomy segment reported a pretax loss of \$18.2 million, versus a loss of \$5.4 million for the fourth quarter of 2001. The company reported a \$1.8 million loss in agronomy for the year, as compared to \$10.3 million in pretax earnings one year ago. These results included \$2.7 million in impairment charges related to Agrilience's southern retail operations.

Swine

Slumping hog markets (averaging approximately \$36 per hundredweight in 2002 vs. \$47 per hundredweight in 2001) contributed to a \$11.9 million fourth quarter pretax loss in swine, as compared to a \$1.2 million loss in the fourth quarter of 2001. For the year, the company reported a \$23.2 million pretax loss in swine, as compared to earnings of \$3.1 million in 2001.

Company officials indicated progress is being made on efforts to reduce capital usage and exposure to market risk in this business segment.

Educational Dairy Seminars March 4-5

ELIZABETHTOWN (Lancaster Co.) — White Oak Mills has announced its upcoming Dairy Seminars for early March.

Pennsylvania and northern Maryland dairy producers are invited to attend these educational meetings at two locations:

- Tuesday, March 4, from 9:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Cactus Wilkes Steak Buffet and Bakery, 101 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster.

- Wednesday, March 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse Restaurant, 4301 Philadelphia Ave. (Rt. 11), Chambersburg.

Topics will include: "Management and Feeding of Transition Cows," by Dr. Jim Aldrich of Akey, Inc., and "Improving Profits Through Hoof Health Management," by Pennsylvania State University Extension Agent Dr. Arlen Mills. In addition, White Oak Dairy Vice President Larry Wile will be speaking briefly on "Feeding Cows During Low Milk Prices." A question-and-answer period will conclude each discussion.

Several industry representative sponsors will be present for a small trade show from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. during coffee/donuts as well as during lunch and after the seminar. A hot lunch will be provided. White Oak will conclude the meeting with a door prize drawing.

Call White Oak Mills' customer service department toll-free (800) 468-5524 to reserve your complimentary seats at this informative seminar and for directions. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Feb. 26 for both meetings.

Additional 50 Percent Cost Share For 2003 Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON, DC — Ross J. Davidson, Jr., administrator of RMA/USDA, announced an additional 50 percent premium cost share for producers who enroll in the Adjusted Gross Revenue (AGR) or the Adjusted Gross Revenue-Lite whole-farm crop insurance protection plans for 2003.

In addition to the additional premium cost share, the \$30 policy fees will also be paid for producers who enroll. These discounts apply to eligible producers in the states of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The new cost sharing by USDA reduces the producers' gross premium costs to by about 74 percent to 80 percent depending on the coverage levels purchased.

In addition, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania further discounts the PA producers' net premiums by about 38 percent

to 49 percent.

The end results are that qualifying producers have the opportunity to purchase whole-farm revenue protection at up to 80 percent of their historical adjusted gross revenues for about 16 percent of the gross premium cost.

In the end, many producers can purchase meaningful amounts of whole farm revenue protection at a premium cost of about \$1 per \$100 of protection.

The whole-farm revenue insurance programs provide producers an opportunity to manage their production risk exposures at affordable costs. Consumers also benefit by producers being able to continue producing an abundance of safe high quality food year after year, at affordable prices.

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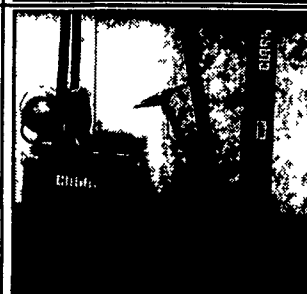
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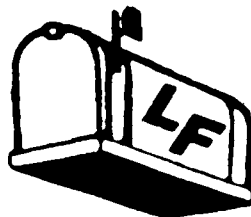
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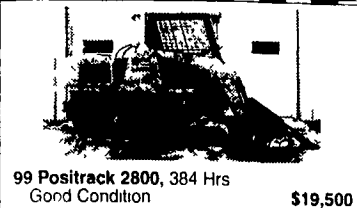
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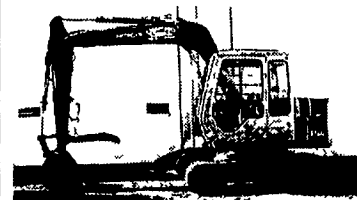
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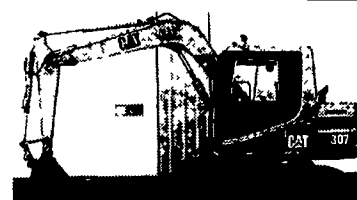
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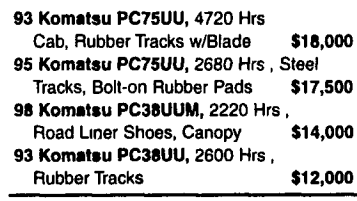
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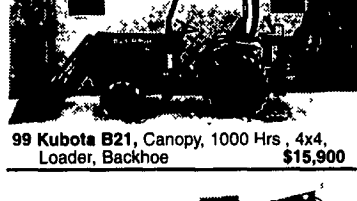
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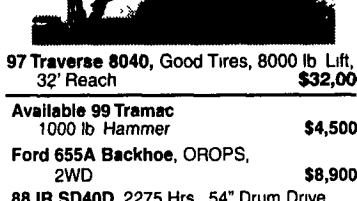
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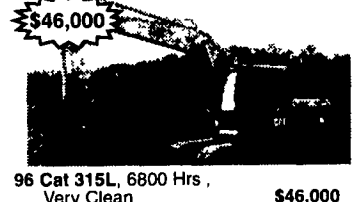
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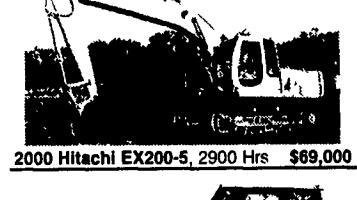
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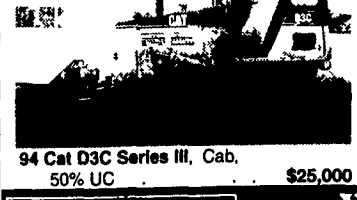
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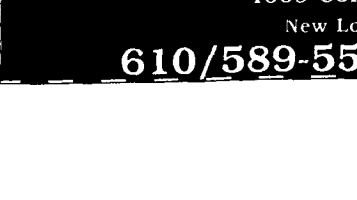
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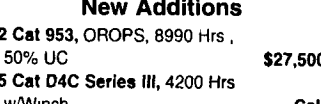
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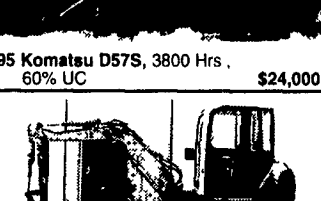
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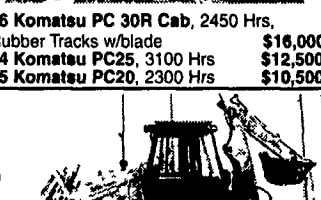
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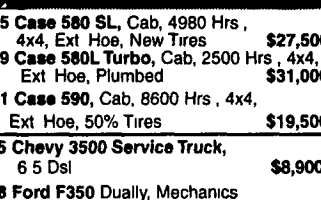
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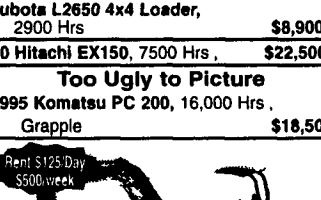
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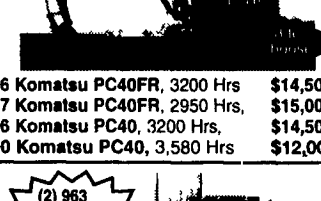
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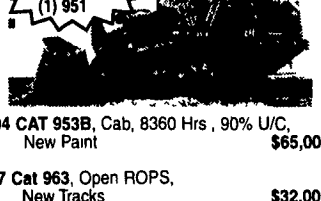
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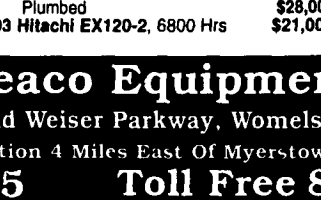
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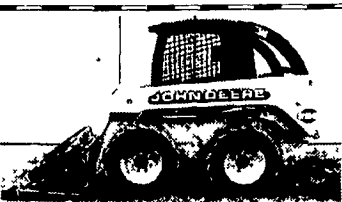
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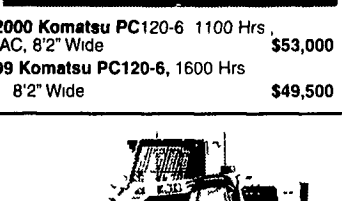
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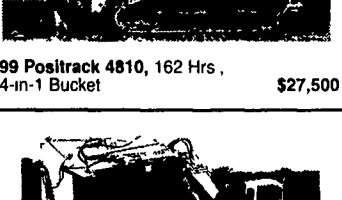
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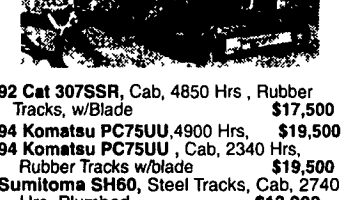
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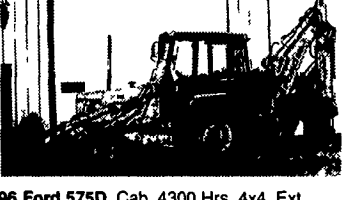
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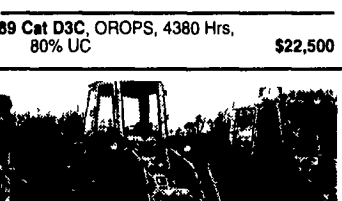
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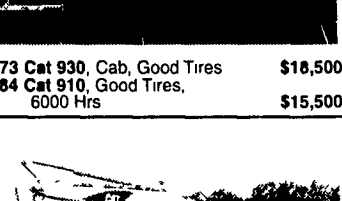
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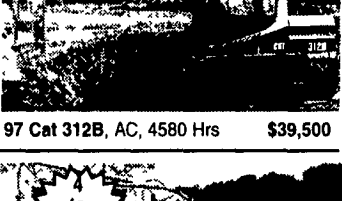
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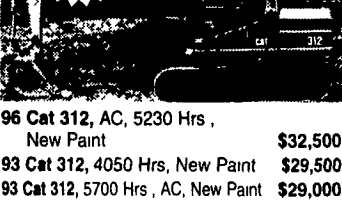
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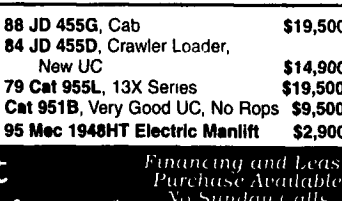
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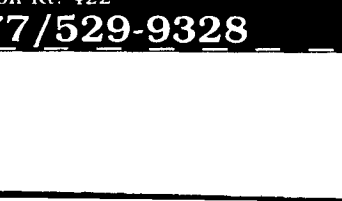
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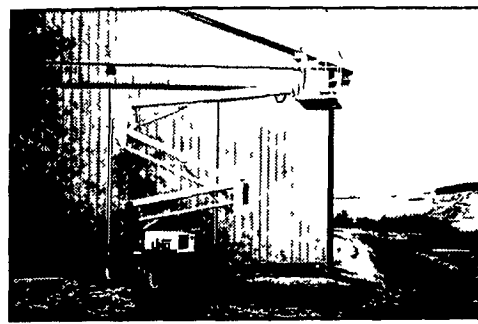


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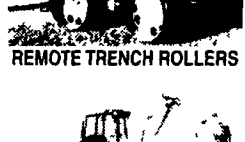
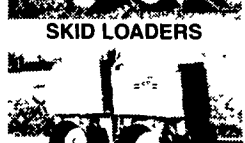
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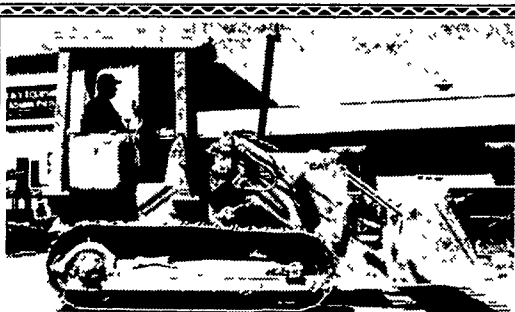


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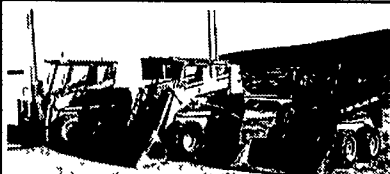
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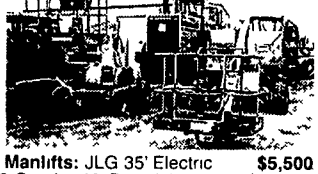
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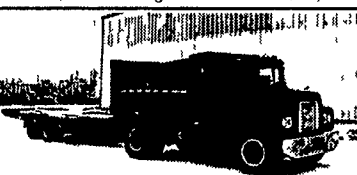
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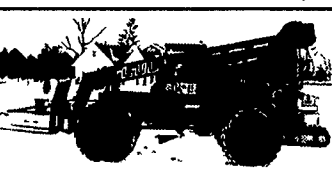
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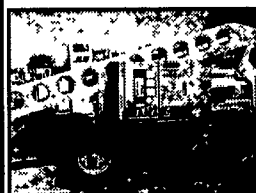
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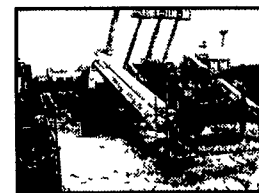
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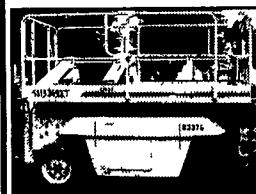
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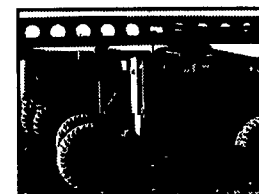
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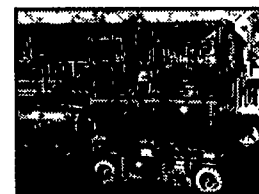
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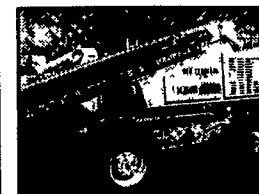
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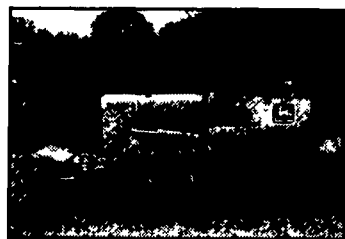
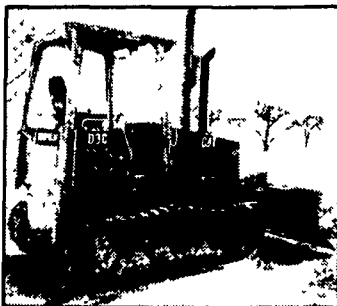
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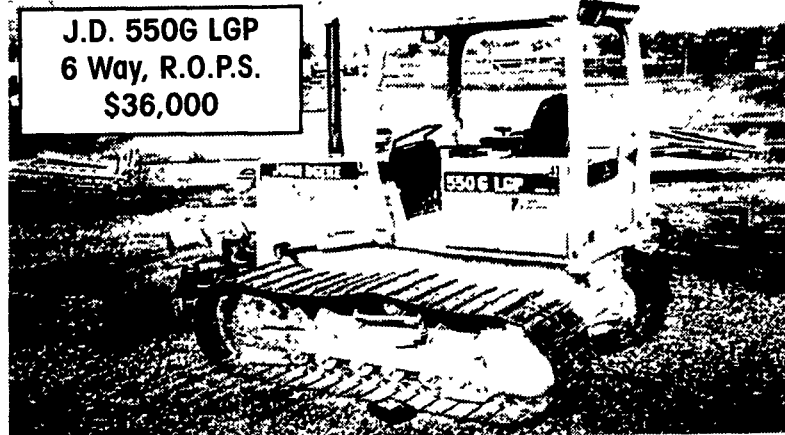
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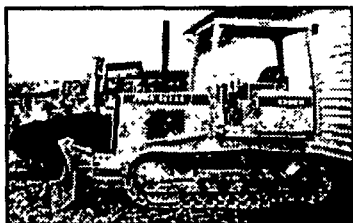
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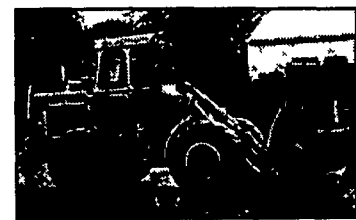
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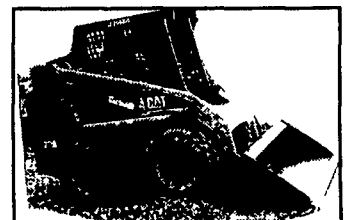
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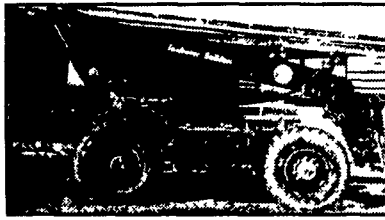
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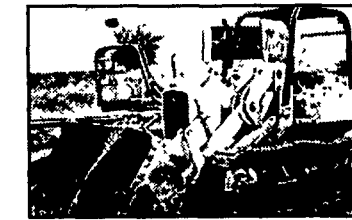
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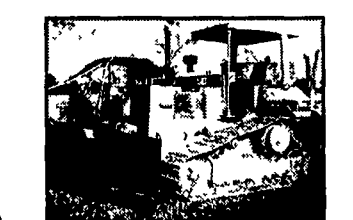
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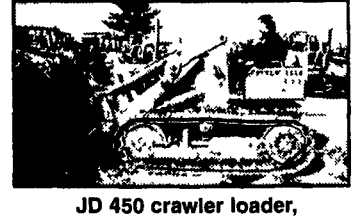
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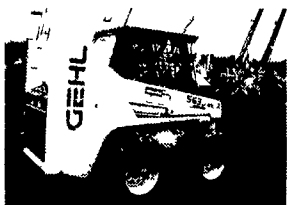
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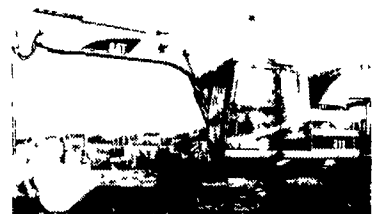
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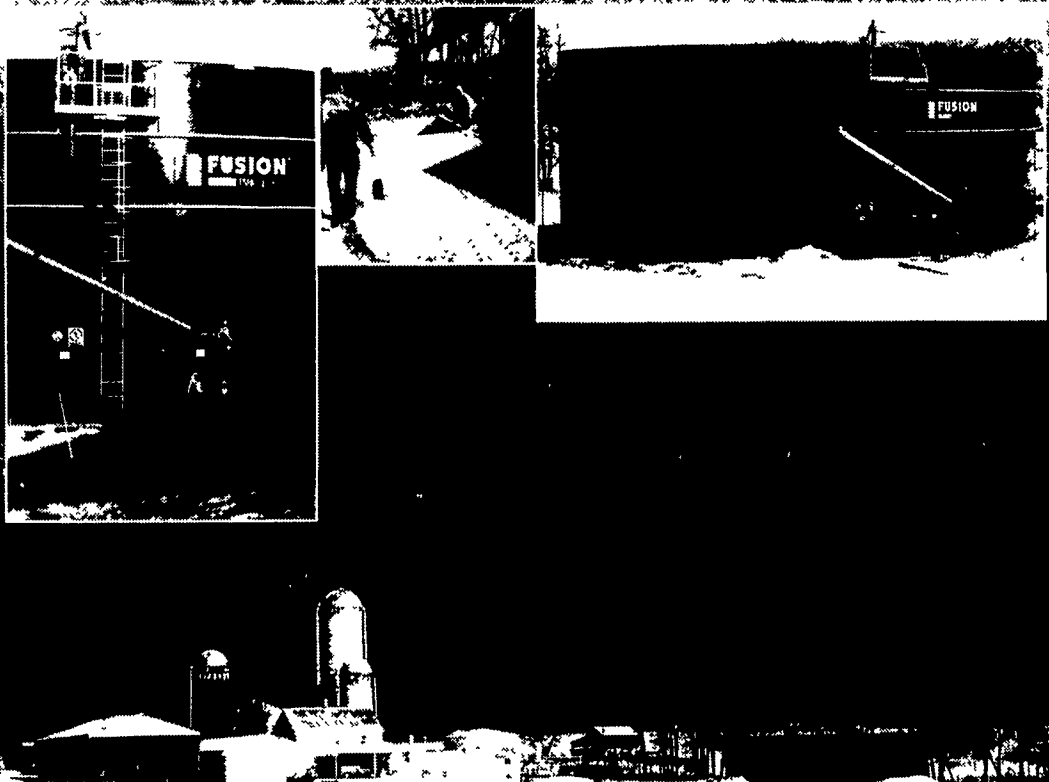
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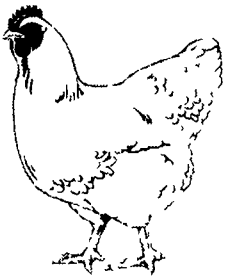
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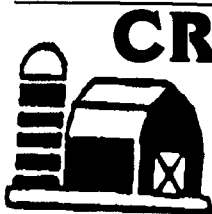
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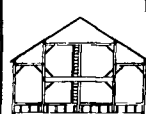
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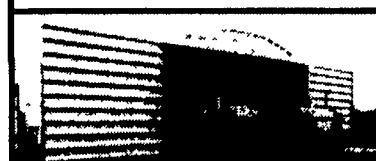
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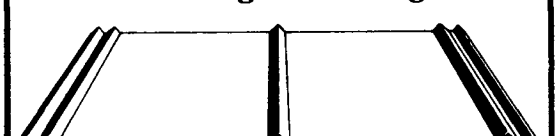
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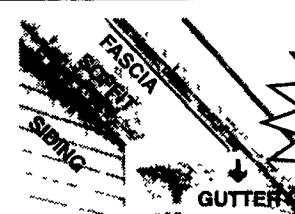
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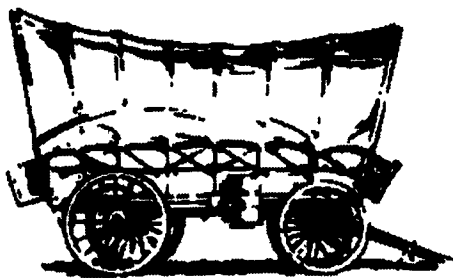
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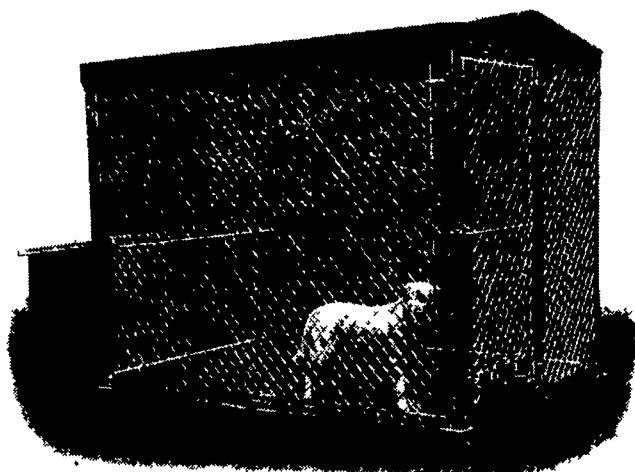
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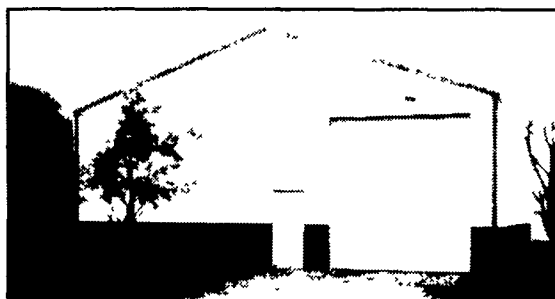
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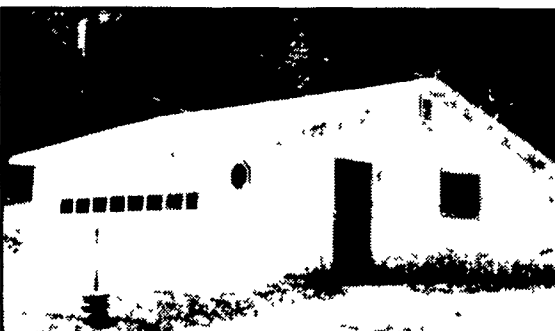
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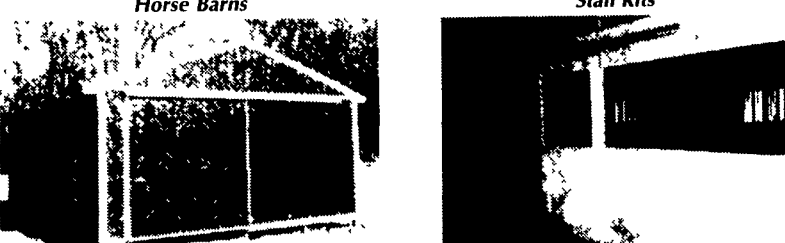
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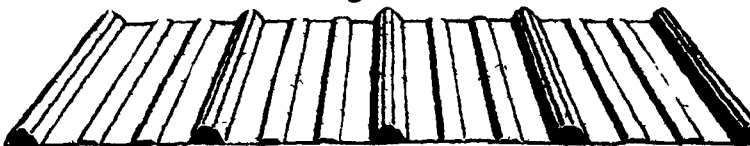
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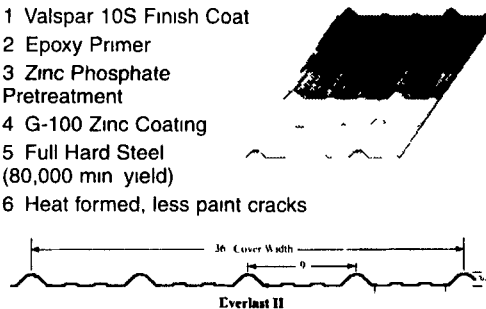
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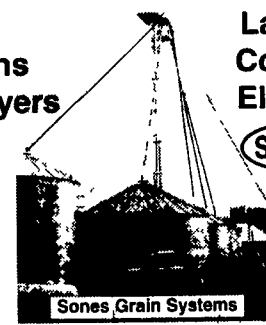
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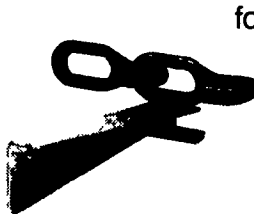
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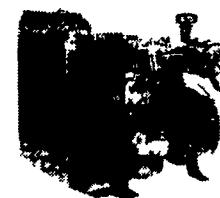
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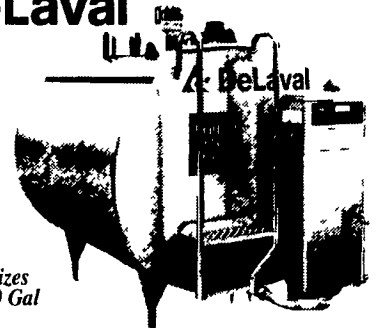
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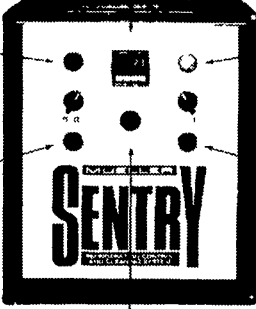
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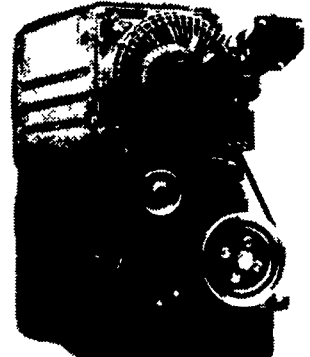
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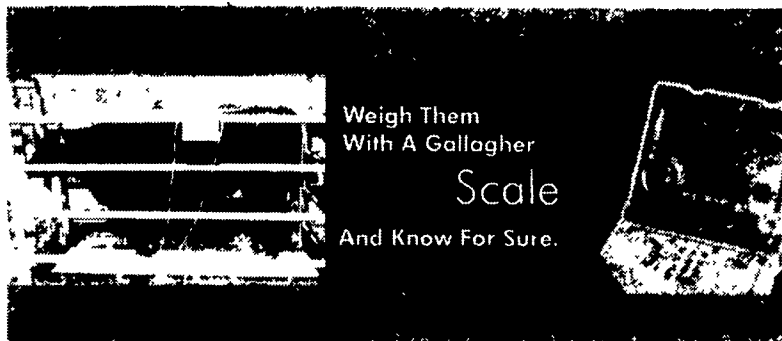
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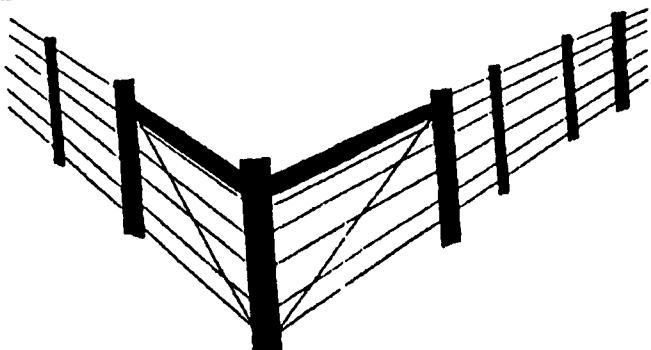
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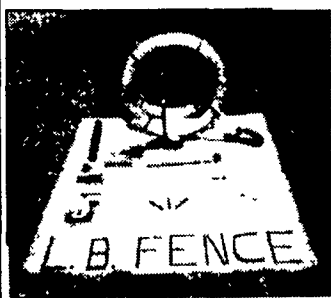
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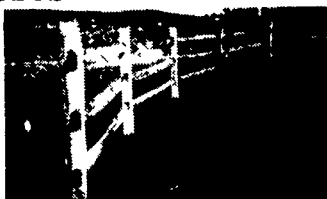


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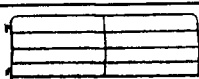
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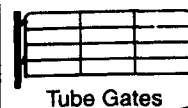
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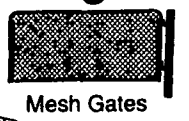
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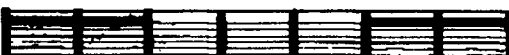
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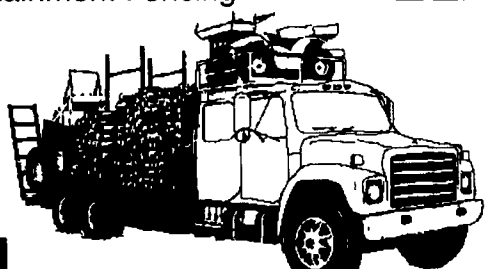
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AT PENN STATE'S AG ARENA

PA BEEF EXPO SCHEDULE
Trade Show & Cattle Exhibits
Throughout the Expo

Thursday, March 27, 2003

- Trade Show Set-up - 12:00-9:00 p.m.
- Cattlemen's Award Banquet, PCA Annual Meeting, Beef Ambassador Announcement (Celebration Hall, State College - north on Rt. 26, near Nittany Hall - 6:30 p.m.)

Friday, March 28, 2003

- Trade Show Open - 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- LEC Performance-Tested Bull Sale - 11:00 a.m.
- Simmental Breeding Cattle Sale (within an hour after Bull Sale - 2:00 p.m.)
- Junior Cattle Check-In - 1:00-5:00 p.m.
- Quiz Bowl Competition (PSU Meats Laboratory - 3:00 p.m.)

Saturday, March 29, 2003

- Junior Cattle-in - 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Junior Skill-a-thon (Ag Arena) - 8:00-10:00 a.m.
- Trade Show - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Junior Steer Weigh-in 12:00-2:00 p.m.
- Junior Heifer Show - 3:00 p.m.
- Showmanship Clinic - 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30, 2003

- Junior Showmanship Competition - 8:00 a.m.
- Junior Steer Show immediately following Showmanship

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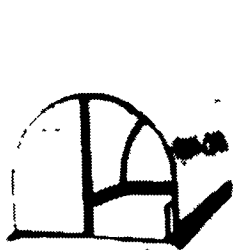
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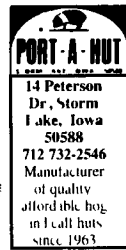
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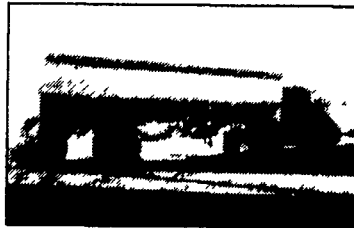
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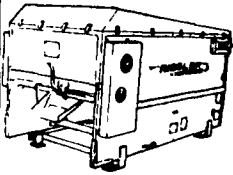
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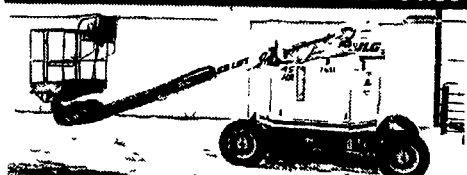
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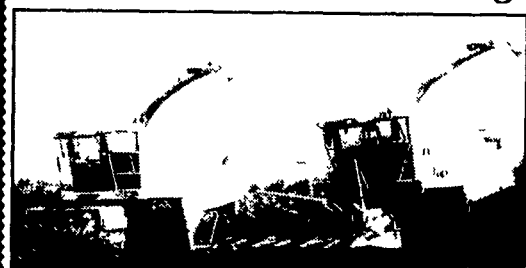
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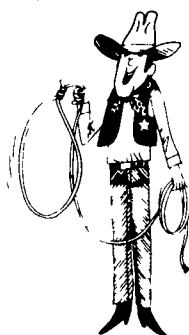
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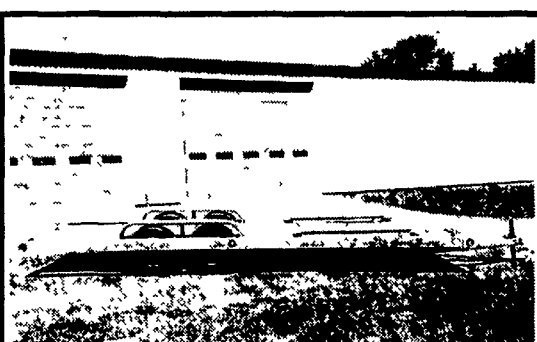
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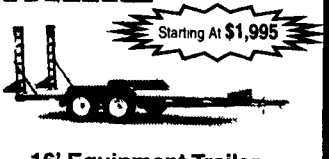
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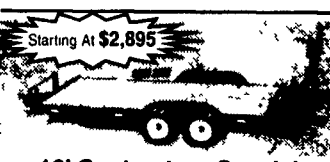
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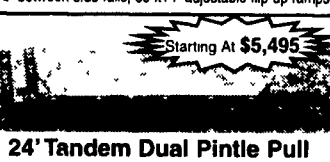
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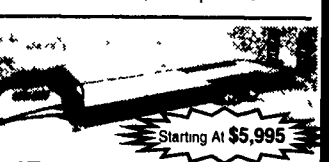
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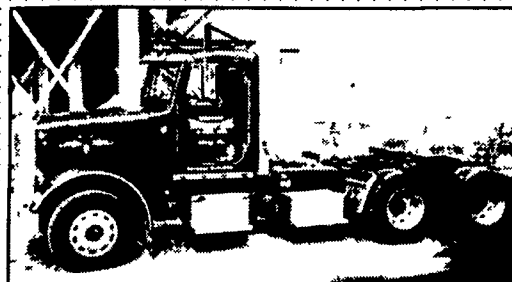
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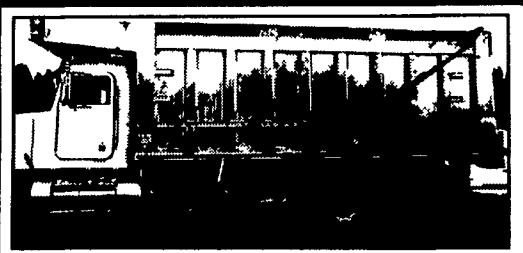
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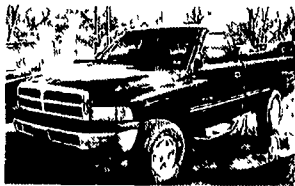
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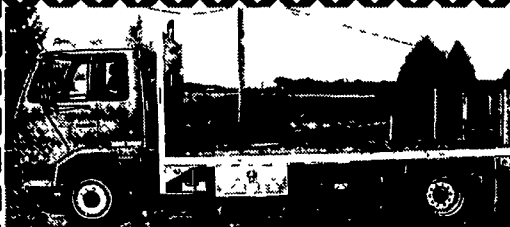
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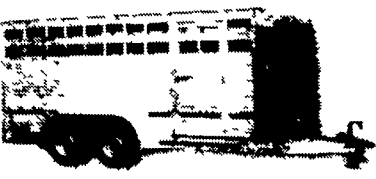
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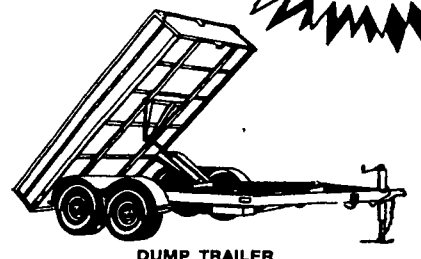
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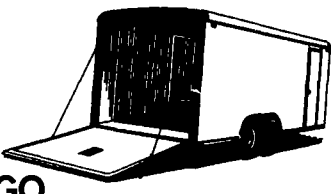
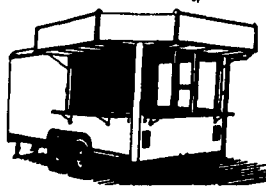
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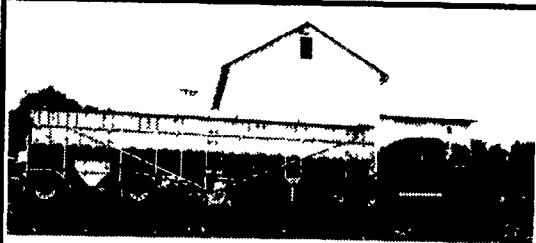
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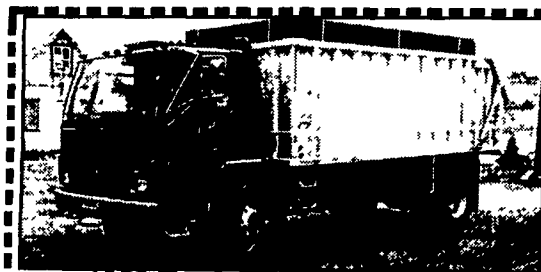
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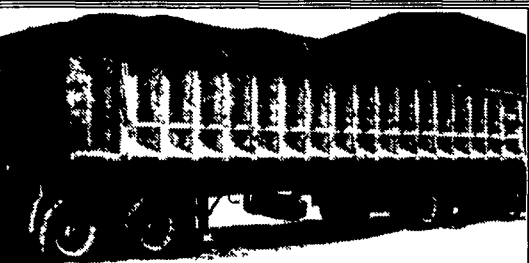
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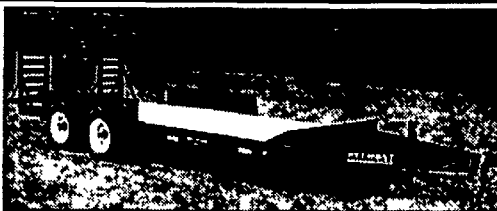


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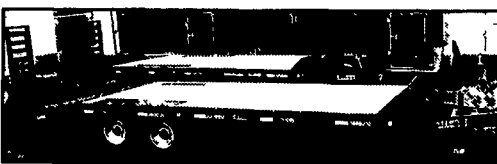
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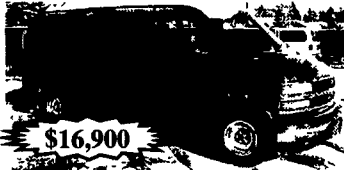
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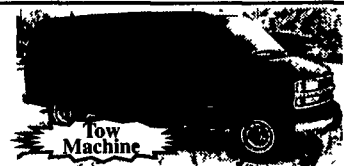
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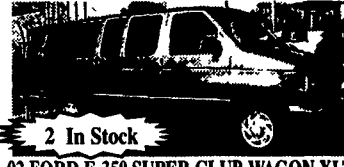
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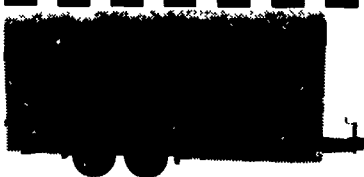
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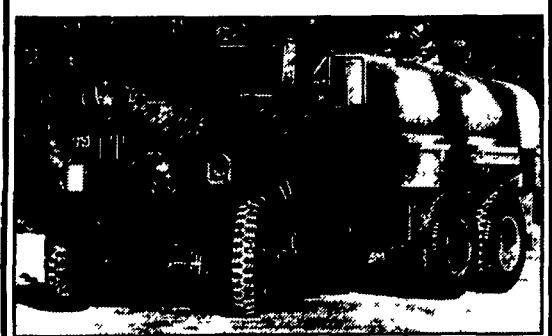
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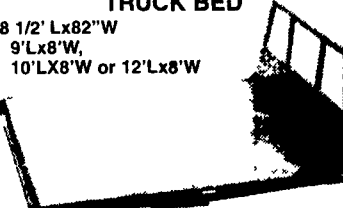


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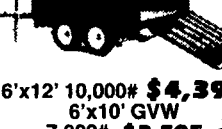
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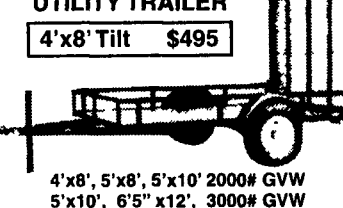
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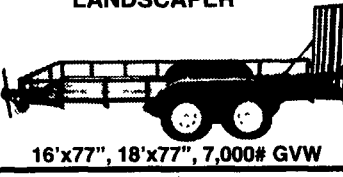
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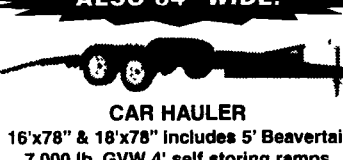
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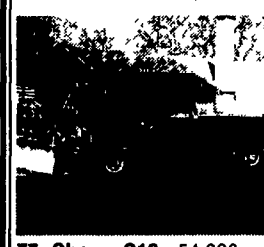
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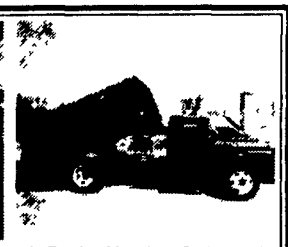
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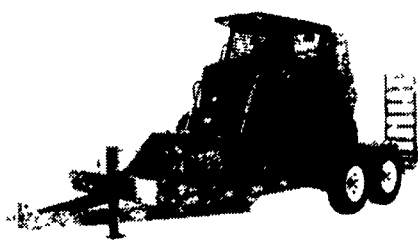
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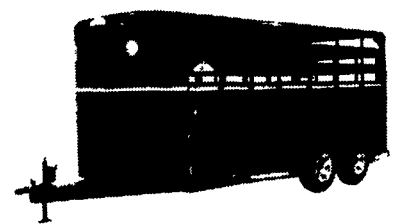
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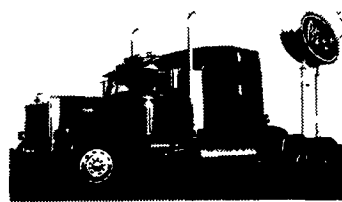
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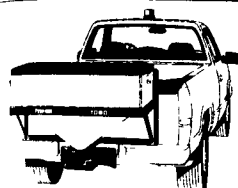
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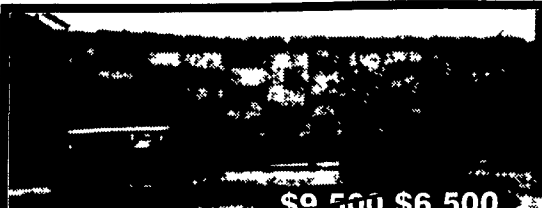
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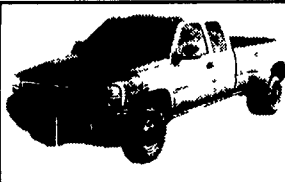
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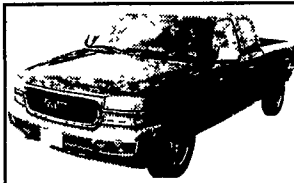
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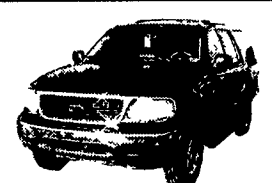
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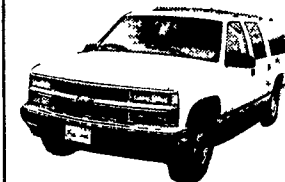
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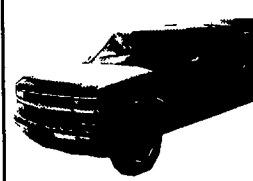
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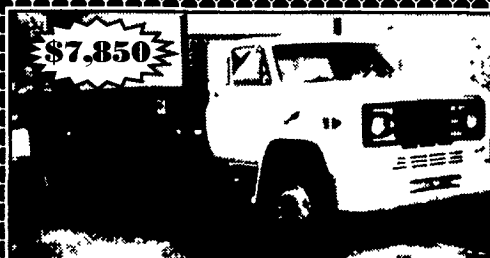
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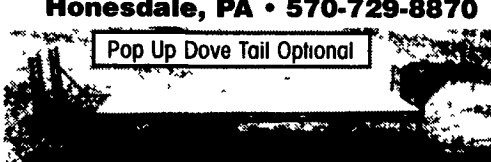
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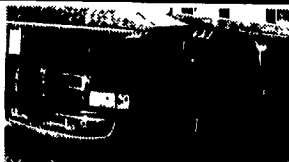


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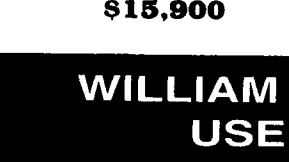
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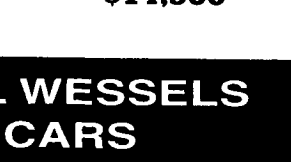
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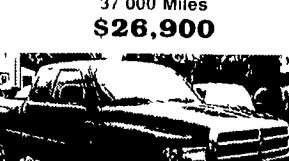
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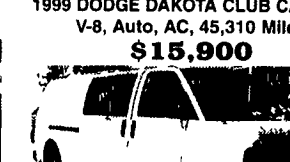
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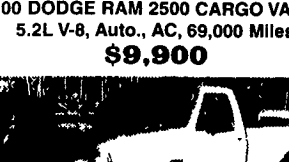
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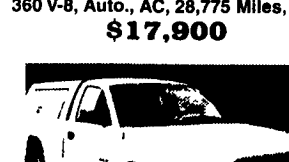
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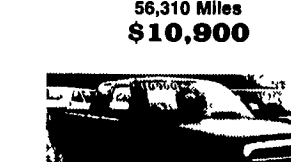
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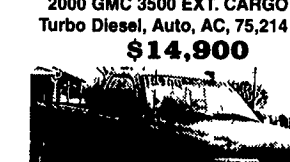
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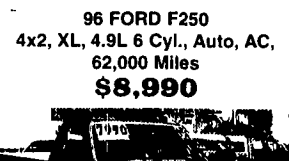
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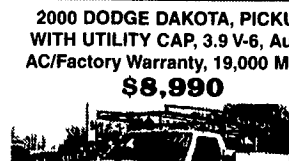
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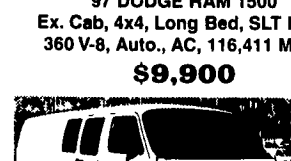
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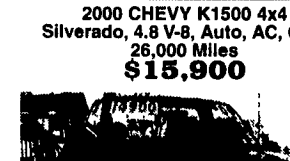
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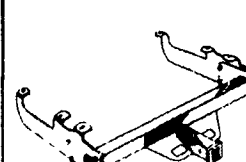
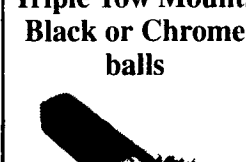
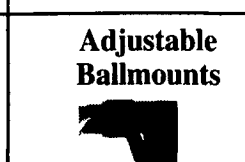


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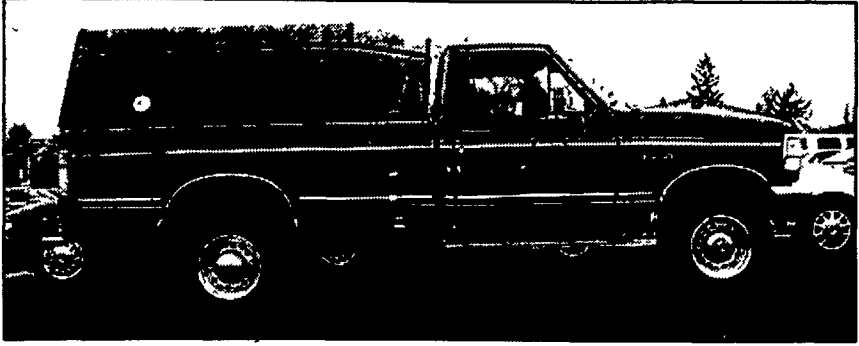
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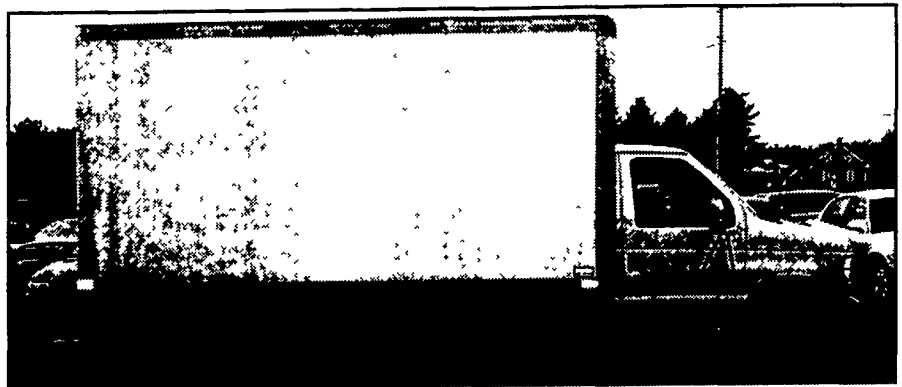
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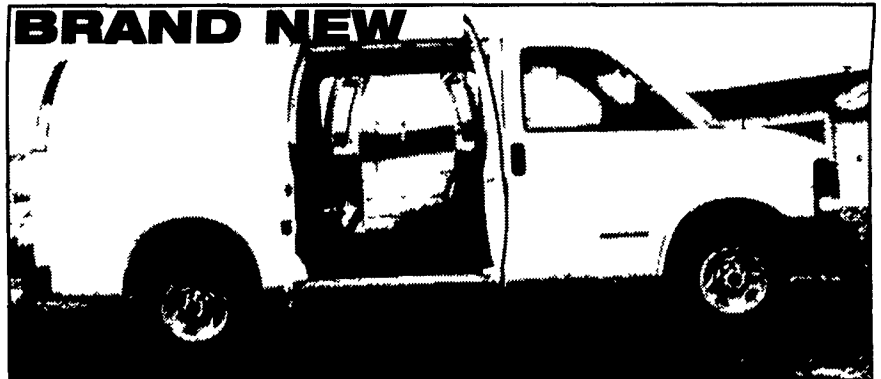
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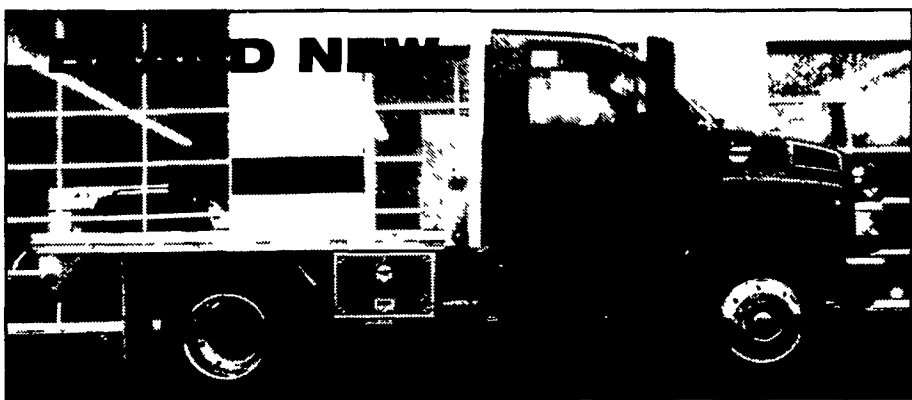
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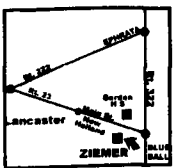
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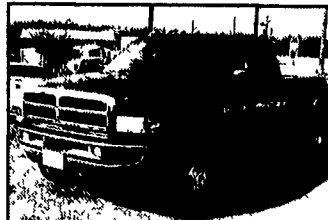
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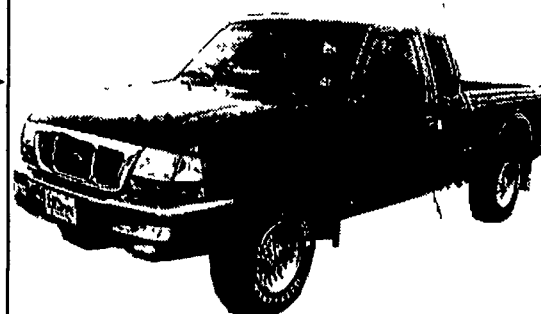
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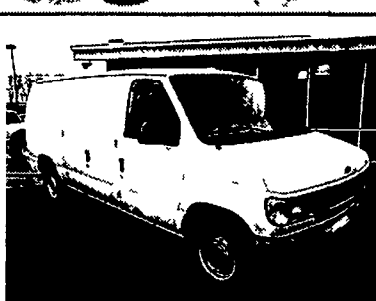
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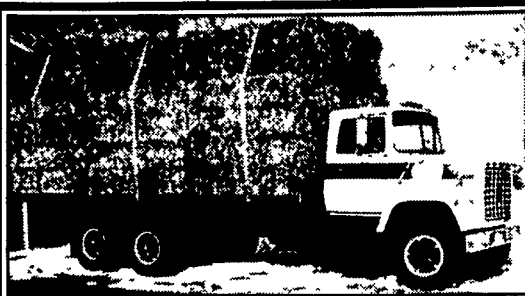
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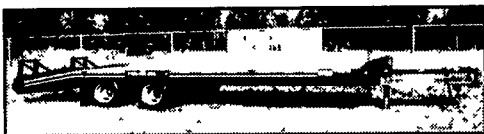
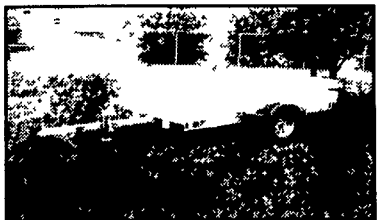
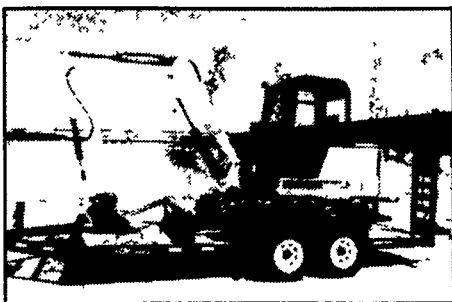
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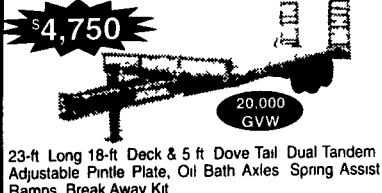
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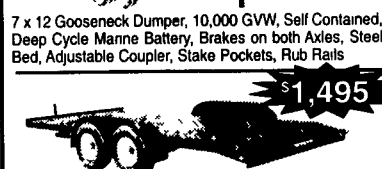
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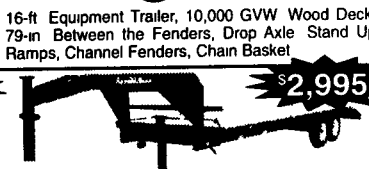
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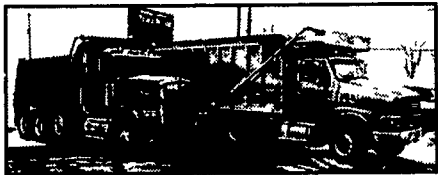


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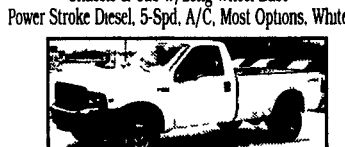
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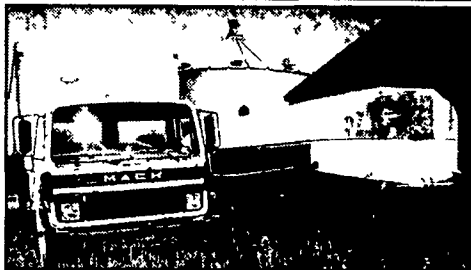
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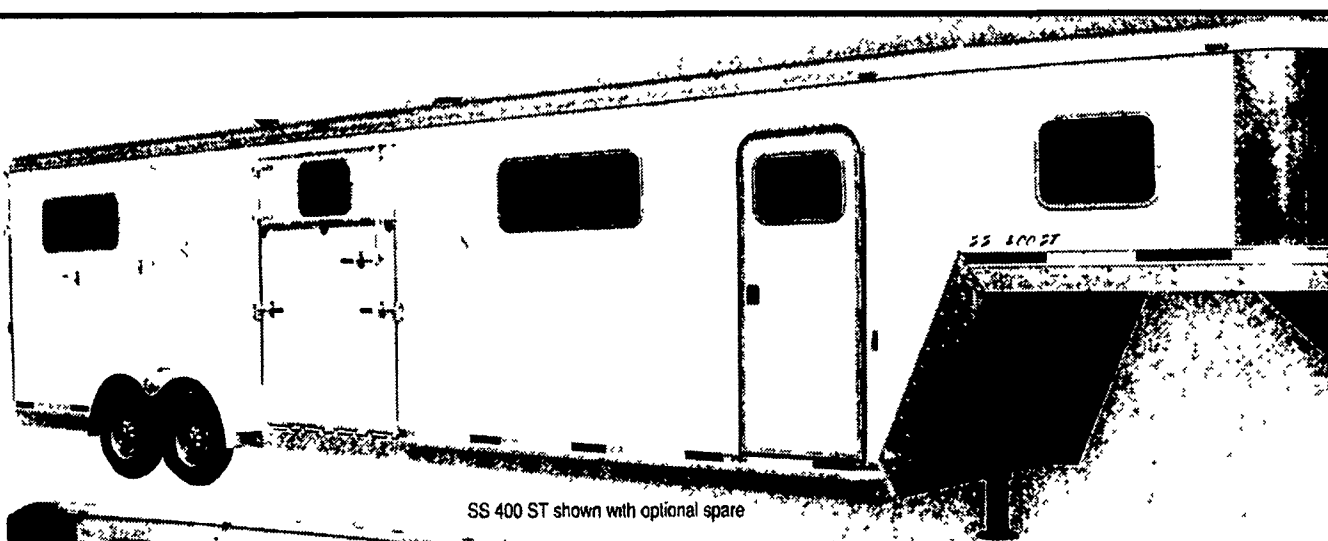
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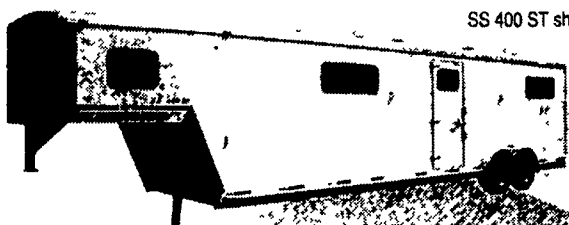
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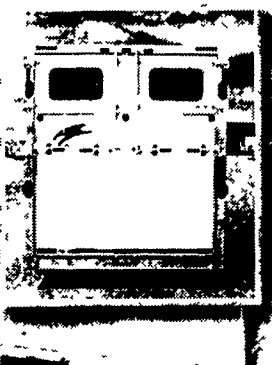
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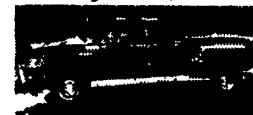
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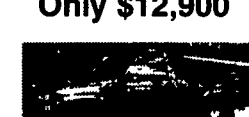
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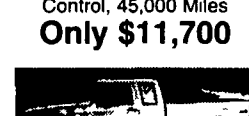
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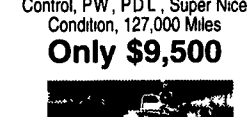
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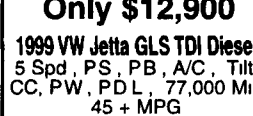
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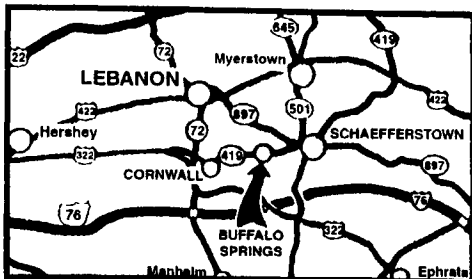
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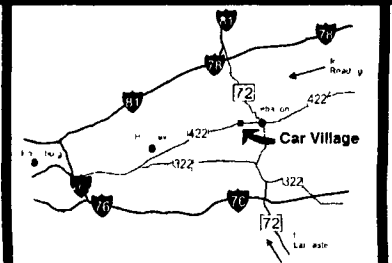


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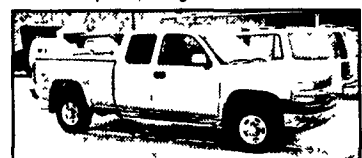
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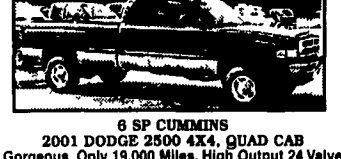
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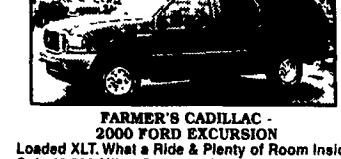
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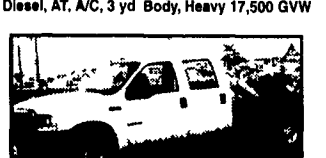
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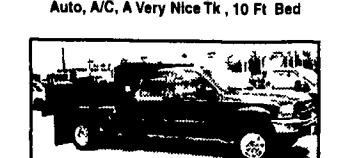
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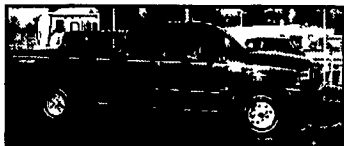
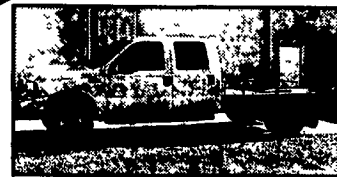


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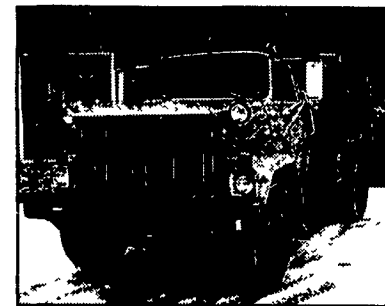
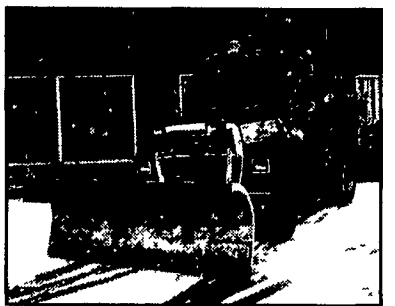
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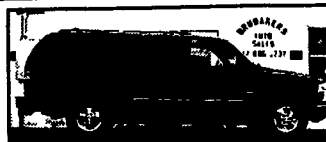
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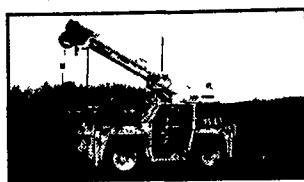
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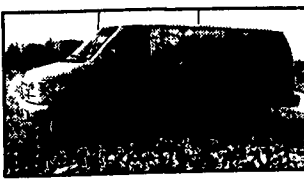
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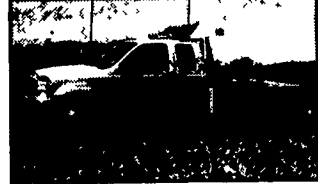
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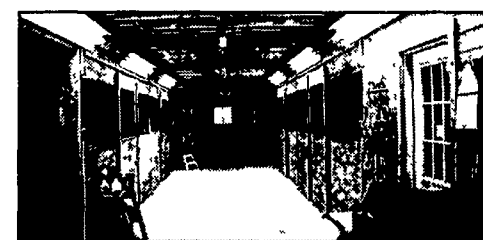


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KENNETH H. GREIDER, REALTOR (717) 872-9002**Dauphin County -**

A NEW LISTING - Dauphin County, 50 Acres with 40 tillable Near Elizabethville Nicely restored brick farmhouse with frame addition 4 BR, 1 1/2 Baths Great floor plan for family living Very good condition All buildings sit back off the road Bank barn Loose housing, single story barn Three silos, shop, equip storage VA style heifer shed Buildings had been used to milk in many years ago Could be put back into service Land lays nice for tractor or horse farming More close land available to rent Small stream & fenced pasture Quiet country location Come and see it The farm is in Ag Preservation **\$439,000 CALL JOHN**

B 15 ac, 8 ac tillable Near Berrysburg Three single story, curtain sided buildings in good condition Nice 3 bd, 2 bath modular home with a full basement Well maintained **Price Reduced to \$289,900 CALL JOHN**

C Attention Investors - This farm will pay for itself with a modest down payment. All contract income. A good, experienced farm manager is running this farm at the present time & is willing to stay on w/new ownership. Near Halifax 63 acres, 20+/- tillable with two 2100 head, two room, deep pit hog finishing barns built in 1998 These barns are in like-new condition Three building turkey complex with 25,000 light hen starting capacity All barns have good equipment and have been well maintained 1,600 sq ft three bedroom frame home and storage shed/shop Good contract cash flow **\$1,399,900. CALL JOHN FOR DETAILS.**

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Mifflin County -

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E 120+/- acres with 90+/- tillable class 2 & 3 soils Stream frontage & road frontage on Rt 22/522 1,100 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 1 bath frame home in good condition 60 cow tie stall barn with pipeline 30 cow free stall barn with covered feed bunk Three concrete silos with good unloaders Goes with all milking equip and feed inventories **\$399,000. CALL JOHN**

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D 135+/- bare land acres with 74 nice farmland acres Privacy and seclusion available here Great building site & level terrain **\$234,900 Road frontage and nicely wooded section CALL JOHN**

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F Near Berlin Beautiful 108 +/- acre dairy farm with 83 +/- tillable acres Great farm land 80 free stalls with double 8 parlor Two concrete silos, two Harvestores, TMR mixer, Slurrystore Bank Barn Free stall barn needs some work Parlor in good condition You must see this home 5 bedroom frame home in move in condition, 2 bathrooms, two fireplaces This spectacular home has been used as a private dinner party facility Feed in silos is negotiable **\$539,900 CALL JOHN**

G Near Somerset Peace and quiet 112 +/- acre farm that has not been farmed for 22 years Lots of wildlife with great setting and acres of woodland 3 bedroom frame home in poor cond Lots of road frontage **\$370,000 CALL JOHN**

Near New Centerville These three farms are contiguous

H 500 acres with 350 tillable Acres of fenced pasture with water Two sets of farm buildings One tie stall barn was milked in four years ago Beautiful setting Perfect for expanding farming operations **\$970,000 CALL JOHN**

I 180 acres bare land with 100 tillable acres Stream frontage Land lays nice for farming 50x100 pole barn just built this spring Great home and farm building site **\$345,000 CALL JOHN**

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Bedford County- 71+/- acre livestock farm with 38 +/- acres fenced pasture, 28 acres wooded Nice three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick two story home Three concrete silos 50' x 100' bank barn with some horse stalls, 54' x 102 single slope feed lot area with concrete floor and bunk 26' x 60' garage/shop More buildings Great for cattle, horses or other livestock Great setting near Manns Choice **\$204,900**

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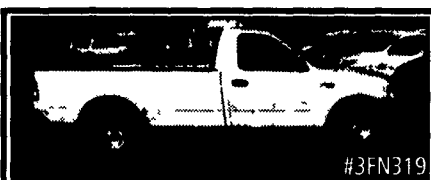
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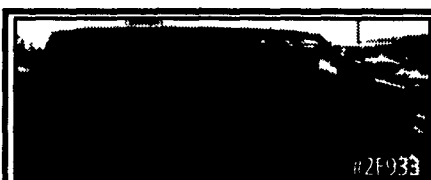
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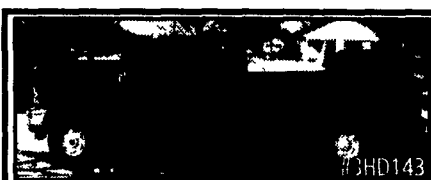
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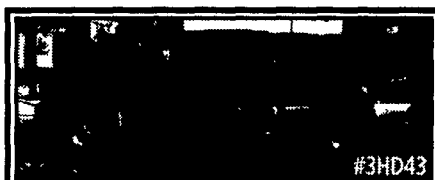
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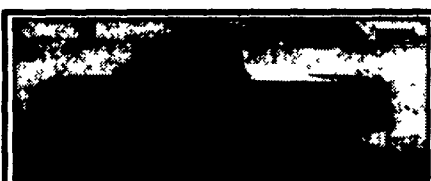
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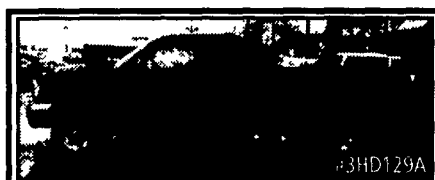
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Foraging Around



John Roche is one of two Irish brothers who will share views on untapped grazing potential at the PFGC Grazing Conference March 5 and 6.

Pennsylvania Forage And Grazing Conference Set For March 5-6

Irish Brothers, Genetic Researcher On Slate

GRANTVILLE (Dauphin Co.) — This year's Pennsylvania Forage and Grazing Conference will take place March 5 and 6 at the Holiday Inn in Grantville.

This conference has something for forage producers and graziers at all levels of experience. The conference is sponsored jointly by the PFGC, the Pennsylvania Grazing Research and Education Center, Pennsylvania's Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative, and Penn State Extension.

The first day of the conference kicks off with brothers John and Tom Roche. John works as a grazing researcher/consultant in New Zealand, and Tom manages the home dairy farm in Ireland. These brothers have recently been exploring the possibilities of starting a grazing dairy here in the U.S. Over the

course of the conference they will discuss "hands on" experiences as well as differences, similarities, and opportunities of grass farming in the U.S. and around the world.

Other talks on the first day will include topics such as animal genetics for grazing (sure to stimulate discussion), effectiveness of equipment to speed hay drying, keeping and using accurate farm records, large rectangular bale storage and marketing, and health concerns of animals on pasture.

Dr. Steve Washburn from North Carolina State University will be leading the discussion on animal genetics for grazing. The evening of the first day will include discussion sessions between attendees and speakers.

The second day of the conference starts with a look at grazing and family life, im-

pact of the Farm Bill and new regulations on forage and grazing farms, and pasture maintenance. Presentations include recognizing the challenges of grassfed beef, farmer health concerns, and farm liability. The day continues with a presentation by the Roche brothers on grazing opportunities in the Northeast. The conference will conclude with a brief "wrap up" session and awarding of door prizes.

Producers will give many of the presentations during the two-day conference.

The PFGC will conduct its annual reception and awards program Wednesday evening, followed by informal discussions with the day's presenters.

The conference will also include a trade show, with com-

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Jersey/Holstein Crossbreeds Turn Grass Into Milk On Berks County Farm

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

OLEY (Berks Co.) — Nevin Mast has been crossbreeding Holsteins and Jerseys for about 10 years.

"I just like the cross so well," the dairyman said during a pasture walk on his organically certified farm last September.

Mast hosted about a dozen farmers who were interested in seeing his grazing operation. Joining the group was Mena Hautau, Berks County extension agent, and Dr. Steve Washburn, a dairy researcher from North Carolina State University.

Grass and hay are the main source of feed for the 50 cows on Mast's 110-acre farm. He supplements milking cows with 12-14 pounds of grain per day. Heifers between the age of four months and their first calving receive no grain.

Advantages of the Holstein/Jersey cross include easier breeding and calving,

hybrid vigor, and greater survivability, according to Mast and Washburn.

"The biggest gains are in the survivability traits," said Washburn, who studies the benefits of crossbreeding in dairy herds. He predicted that crossbreeds will have an increasing impact on commercial dairy production in the future.

Washburn is one of the speakers slated for the upcoming Pennsylvania Forage and Grazing Conference scheduled for March 5 and 6 in Grantville.

A typical average first-conception rate for purebred Holsteins when using artificial insemination is between 30 and 40 percent. In crossbreeds, that number can reach nearly 50 percent, according to Washburn.

Washburn said dairy farmers need to have a plan when it comes to crossbreeding. The plan should include researching the fertility of the daugh-

ters of bulls used in the crossbreeding program, and knowing the bulls' production data. While hardiness and reproductive traits are important, production must be a primary goal.

As Washburn put it, "Milk still pays the bills."

In crossbred cows, production levels tend toward the higher-producing breed, he noted.

While Jersey and Holstein genetics make up the main part of the gene pool on Mast's farm, he also enjoys experimenting with different types of crossbreeding. For example, Mast said he recently purchased a White Park bull to breed to some of his heifers.

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Nevin Mast discusses his crossbreeding program during a pasture walk on his Berks County dairy farm last September. Dr. Steve Washburn, one of the presenters set to speak at the upcoming PFGC conference, joined the group of graziers on Mast's farm.

Project Grass Expands, Pushes Ahead Graziers Can Apply For Cost-Share Funds

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — Project Grass is on the move.

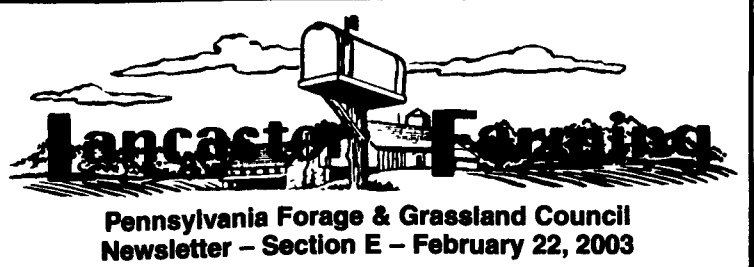
Last year, the grassroots, grassland management group expanded to include every region of Pennsylvania, and has

been at work developing new programs to foster grass-based farming and conservation practices in the state.

Last November marked the first-ever Project Grass Conference. More than 100 people attended the two-day event at State College.

The conference included presentations on the history of Project Grass — first formed in Southwest Pennsylvania in 1980; research findings on the economic and environmental benefits of livestock grazing

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Pennsylvania Forage And Grazing Conference Set For March 5 And 6

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many representatives on hand to showcase new forage and grazing technologies.

For more information, contact your local extension office, NRCS office, or Lisa Crytser at (814) 865-2543.

Following is the two-day conference schedule:

Wednesday, March 5

9 a.m. — Registration and visit with exhibitors.

10 a.m. — Is the Grass Greenest in Ireland? - John and Tom Roche.

11 a.m. — Animal Genetics for Grazing Systems - Steve Washburn.

12 p.m. — Lunch and visit with exhibitors.

1:30 p.m. — Breakout Sessions: A. Effectiveness of Equipment to Speed Hay Drying - Al Rotz. B. Dairy and Sheep in the Same Farming System? - John and Tom Roche. C. What's the Story with Grazing Farm Records? - Jim Grace.

2:45 p.m. — Break and visit with exhibitors.

3:30 p.m. — Breakout sessions: A. How We Make, Store, and Market Large Rectangular Bales. - Bob Cassel, Pete Hicks, and Luke Brubaker. B. Meeting the challenges of grass fed beef. - Ed Rayburn, John Comerford, and Bill Deitrick. C. Animal health concerns on pasture. - Dave Wolfgang.

4:45 p.m. — Adjourn.

5:30 p.m. — PFGC Reception and Awards.

7 p.m. — Informal Evening Discussions with Speakers: A. Dairy Grazing. B. Grass Fed Beef. C. Making and Utilizing Hay & Silage.



Irish grassland specialists Tom, left, and John Roche, right, joined graziers Ben and Louis Hawley, Montrose, Susquehanna County, for an informal meeting in 2001.

Thursday, March 6

7:30 a.m. — Registration and visit with exhibitors.

8:15 a.m. — Grazing Is More Than Grass. - June Hertzler.

8:30 a.m. — Impact of New Regulations and the Farm Bill on Forage and Grazing Farms. - Barry Frantz.

9:15 a.m. — Maintaining healthy and productive pastures. - Lawrason Sayre and Doug Martin.

10 a.m. — Break and visit with exhibitors.

10:45 a.m. — Breakout Sessions:

A. Identifying Forage Species, Where They Fit and Are They Economical? - Marvin Hall and John Comerford. B. Your Cows Are Healthy, Are You? - Dr. Elizabeth Billingsley. C. How Liable Is Your Farm? - Christine Kellet.

12 p.m. — Lunch and visit with exhibitors.

1:30 p.m. — Grazing Opportunities in the Northeast U.S.: An Irishman's Viewpoint. - John and Tom Roche.

2:30 p.m. — Wrap-up and door prizes.

Increased Diversity May Reduce Weeds In Pastures

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Lastly, we investigated the relationship between weed abundance and forage diversity in 37 pastures that were surveyed across the Northeast U.S. Overall, we found that weed abundance was less in pastures with more forage diversity.

This supported our hypothesis that increased forage diversity may suppress weed invasion in pastures. Weed suppression in diverse pasture communities likely involves complementary resource use among different forage species that creates a hostile environment for weeds.

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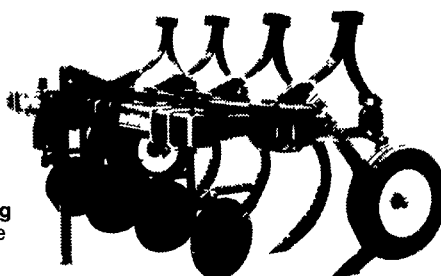
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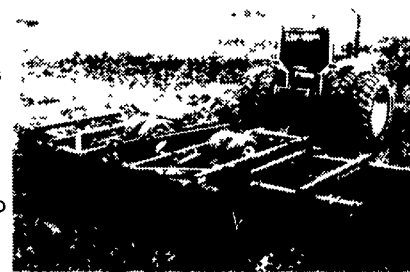
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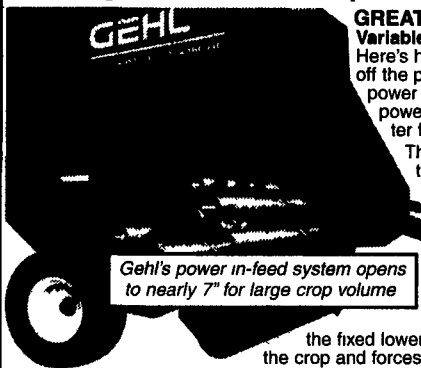
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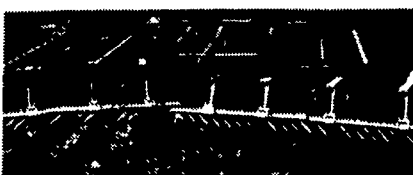
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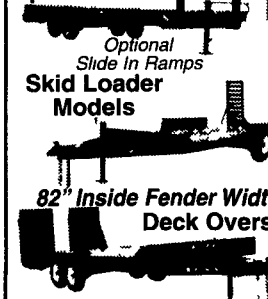
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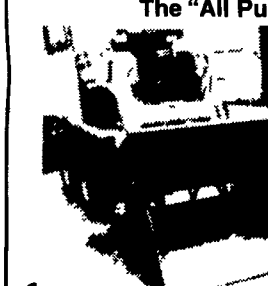
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systems; and brainstorming and prioritizing goals to be pursued in partnership with numerous local, state, and federal agencies.

Project Grass partners include local conservation districts, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), EPA, the Pennsylvania Grazing Land Conservation Initiative — and others.

"I don't know if I've ever been at a meeting where 12 or 13 partners were all together," said J.B. Harrold, Southwest Project Grass coordinator.

Four new Project Grass chapters were formed within the past year and a half in addition to the original South-

west Chapter. New chapters cover the south central, northeast, northwest, and southeast regions of the state.

Candace Burke, Southwest Project Grass chairperson and sheep producer from Armstrong County, headed the expansion committee formed in 2001. Growth was also facilitated by Robin Heard, NRCS state conservationist, who hired a team of grazing specialists to cover various regions in the state.

More than a half million dollars was granted in 2002 through the state's Growing Greener program to help fund grazing farms through cost sharing in the Northwest, South Central, and Northeast Project Grass regions.

Cost share funds may be used for selected best manage-

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Project Grass organized a field day to the Jeff Hosterman grazing dairy farm in Centre County as part of a two-day conference last November. Pictured here, from left, are Beth Hirt, Centre County conservation district; Terri and Dave Rice, dairy producers, Blair County; Robin Heard, Pennsylvania's state conservationist; Tom Matticks, western Pa. conservationist; Hosterman; J.B. Harrold, Southwest Pa. Project Grass coordinator; Renee Melvin, eastern Pa. conservationist; Tom Calvert, grazing coordinator; and Carl Rohrer, Pa. Department of Environmental Protection.

Northern Tier Grazing Conference Set For March 3

TROY (Bradford Co.) — Irish brothers and international grassland experts Tom and John Roche will share their views on grazing at the Northern Tier Grazing Conference at the Troy Fire Hall Monday, March 3.

Schedule for the day is as follows:

- Registration and coffee, 10 a.m.
- Welcome, 10:15 a.m.
- Is grass the greenest in Ireland or New Zealand? Tom & John Roche, 11:20 a.m.
- Northeast Project Grass update, 11:30 a.m.
- Lunch and visit with exhibitors, 1 p.m.
- Dairy and sheep Farming in the same system, Tom Roche, 2 p.m.
- Break, 2:15 p.m.
- Grazing opportunities in Northeast U.S. Why would an Irishman want to come here? John Roche, 3 p.m.

Bradford/Tioga Pasture Group will also introduce upcoming pasture walks sponsored by USDA, NRCS, Bradford and Tioga Conservation Districts, Penn State Cooperative Extension, Pennsylvania GLCI, Endless Mountain RC&D, and Northeast Project Grass, and supported by King's Agri-Seeds and PFGC.

Look for your chance to join the PGGC at the workshop. Membership applications will be available.

Conference registration is \$10 per person, due Feb. 24. Registration includes lunch and conference handouts/reference materials. Please return or e-mail your registration to: J. Craig Williams, Penn State Cooperative Extension, Tioga County, 118 Main Street, Wellsboro, PA 16901 Phone: (570) 724-9120, fax (570) 724-6819, e-mail: jcw17@psu.edu.

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For more information, call Lynn Vozniak, Allegheny County agriculture conservation technician, at (724) 774-7090, or call your local conservation district.

Regional Project Grass coordinators and phone numbers are:

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- South Central: Suzette

Brought (717) 485-3812 ext. 109

- Northwest: Tim Elder (814) 226-8160
- Northeast: Kris Ribble (570) 265-5288
- Southeast: Jesse Howe (610) 489-4506 ext. 21

Youth Outreach

Early this year, Project Grass announced a new youth development and outreach education scholarship program, headed by Bobbi Bailey, Greensburg.

This program involves the development of a grassland evaluation scholarship contest for Pennsylvania youth.

The first annual Project Grass Youth Scholarship Contest is set for May 7 at Rock Springs, Centre County.

A training session will take place March 12 at Hoss's Steakhouse in State College.

The contest is open to FFA and 4-H students who are either enrolled at the high school level, or have graduated at the end of the school year prior to the contest. A contest team will consist of three or four students.

Project Grass's goal is to offer each member of the first place team a \$500 scholarship; a \$250 scholarship to each member of the second place team; and a \$500 scholarship to the highest-scoring individual.

For more information contact Bobbi Bailey at (724) 853-5555 ext. 119, or e-mail bobbibailey@pagreensbu.f-sc.usda.gov.



Project Grass youth development coordinators include, from left, Susie Funka Petery, Greene Co.; Wes Gordon, Westmoreland Co.; Bobbi Bailey, youth and outreach chairperson; Brad Michaels, Fayette Co.; and Suzette Brought, Fulton County grazing coordinator.

Replacing RFV With Relative Forage Quality (RFQ)

Relative Feed Value (RFV) is an index of forage quality based on a sound concept: voluntary intake of digestible dry matter. It was developed in 1978, and has become an important tool in the marketing of forage, and in forage quality education.

National Forage Testing Association (NFTA) laboratories analyze forages for NDF and ADF, then use equations to predict RFV. Recent studies have shown, however, that the equations used by NFTA often provide unacceptable estimates of RFV, and that more accurate approaches are available. It is impossible, however, to separate RFV from the equations used to calculate it.

Therefore, in order to provide the opportunity to use new prediction equations that are more accurate and forage-specific, we propose a new index called Relative Forage Quality (RFQ). The basis of RFQ is voluntary intake of total digestible nutrients

(TDN). Based on animal data, RFQ and RFV values are equal, and the reference values are the same.

When predicted RFQ and RFV values differ, however, RFQ should be related more closely to actual forage quality because more accurate equations will be used.

In order to implement RFQ successfully, equations for predicting intake and TDN must be chosen that are specific for various types of forage, such as, alfalfa, grass, mixed hays, silage, etc.

A nationwide communication network is needed to foster the development of new equations, help laboratories choose appropriate equations, and educate clients about the new program. This proposal was made by John Moore and Dan Undersander of the University of Wisconsin. (From American Forage and Grassland Council.)

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Cave-in-Rock, Trailblazer, and Shawnee switchgrass were established in April 1999 at Rock Springs, and on the Woody Zook farm near Glenmore.

Switchgrass was planted in plots (30 feet by 50 feet) in a prepared seedbed at Rock Springs. Two one-acre pastures of each variety were no-till planted on the Woody Zook farm. Plots and pastures were not cut or grazed during the establishment year.

In 2000 and 2001, two-cut and three-cut system treatments were imposed at Rock Springs. Nitrogen fertilizer was applied at 120 pounds/acre at Rock Springs. Forage yield was determined at each harvest. At the Zook farm, the switchgrass pastures were grazed on four dates in 2000 and three dates in 2001 and 2002 by 25 cow-calf pairs. Grazing time at each date ranged from five to 10 days each year. Forage yield was determined on each pasture before grazing. No nitrogen fertilizer was applied in 2000; however, 60 lb of N/acre were applied in 2001 and 2002, along with two tons of lime.

Averaged over three years, the Trailblazer variety of switchgrass yielded slightly more than other Cave-in-Rock or Shawnee. Yields were significantly higher in 2002 due to a better distribution of rainfall compared to other years. At Rock Springs, there were no significant differences among varieties in yield; however, cutting three times in 2001 reduced switchgrass yields.

Forage And Hay — Potassium Paves The Way

NORCROSS, Ga. — Except for nitrogen, have you ever wondered which plant nutrient is required in the greatest amount by your pasture or which nutrient is removed in the greatest quantities in hay harvests? The answer is potassium.

Potassium

- encourages more efficient nitrogen use by plants,

- increases the photosynthetic production of carbohydrates which are necessary for energy production,

- stimulates storage of starch reserves in the roots of summer perennial grasses to provide greater protection against winterkill,

- enables plants to use soil moisture more efficiently,

- regulates the opening and closing of leaf pores (stomates) to allow proper air exchange for photosynthesis and for plant cooling

- improves root growth and enhances drought tolerance,

- decreases susceptibility to several plant diseases,

- stimulates increased nitrogen fixation by forage legumes and also increases plant protein content

- is involved in many beneficial enzymatic reactions.

- And it increases forage yields, grazing capacity, and potential farm profits.

Potassium is also essential in animal nutrition. It helps regulate the heartbeat, affects neuromuscular activity, maintains proper osmotic balance and acid-base balance in the blood system, and maintains water balance. Muscle contains most of the potassium in the bodies of animals, but it is found in every cell of the body. If cattle and lambs are fed forage and hay with optimum potassium, it can help reduce their stress when they are shipped to feedlots.

Forage will take up potassium in the following amounts (pounds of K₂O per ton of forage): alfalfa=60; fescue,

bromegrass, orchardgrass=50; bermudagrass, bahiagrass, dallisgrass=45; clover/grass mixtures=60. Grazing animals will return a large portion of the ingested potassium to the soil in feces and urine.

If your summer forage production seemed to drop off too rapidly as temperatures increased, if cool season forages do not respond to nitrogen rates as expected, check your soil test potassium levels. Remember, hay and silage harvests remove more potassium from the soil than any field crops. To sustain and improve production, the harvested potassium must be replaced.

Growers should consider grazing and hay demands, soil testing to evaluate their soil's potassium-supplying power, and applying potassium fertilizer with other recommended nutrients this fall. Paying attention to potassium can improve forage and livestock production and increase farm profits.

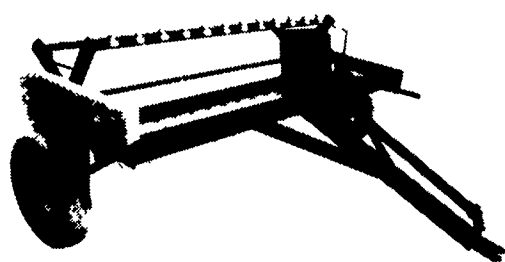
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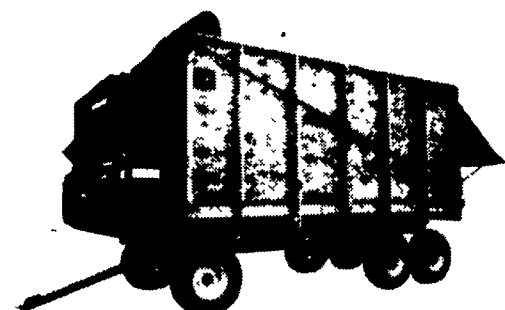


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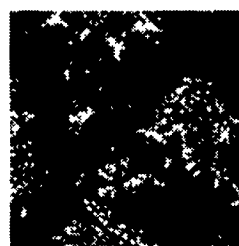
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Used mainly as beef animals, the White Parks are also known to be easy calvers and strong milkers.

To help him better detect estrus and boost reproductive rates, Mast said he like to feed spelt, a primitive type of wheat.

"If you want cows to have good, strong heat, feed them spelt," he said.

The pasture walk included a discussion of some of the biological benefits of grazing systems.

Washburn pointed out the work of dung beetles on piles of fresh cow manure in the pasture. There are seven vari-

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Steve Washburn, second from right, with hat, examines the nutrient-processing work of dung beetles in Nevin Mast's pasture.

NW Grazing Conference Scheduled For March 4

DuBOIS (Clearfield Co.) — Would you like to get the latest information on grazing, updates on technological advances, find out what other graziers in your area, around the state, and yes, even from around the world are doing? Well then, the Sixth Annual NW Pennsylvania Grazing Conference is the place for you to be on March 4. This year's conference will again take place at the Ramada Inn in DuBois, just off exit 101 on I-80.

This year, the featured speakers are Tom and John Roche. Both brothers were born and raised in Ireland. Tom remained in Ireland and operates a 100 head Holstein-Friesian dairy herd that produces a 15,000 pound herd average on 200 acres of grassland. In addition, he runs a 300 head flock of sheep on the same acreage in a leader/follower system. Because of Ireland's dairy quota system, improving on farm income by increasing production is not an option. Tom Roche's main objective is to maximize his return per acre by controlling or reducing his costs.

Tom's brother John took another route and acquired a Ph.D. in dairy nutrition. He has conducted research in Ireland, Australia, and currently works for Dexel, a dairy corporation in New Zealand that conducts research on milk production for U.S. and N.Z. herds on both TMR and pasture systems. Both

men have visited Pennsylvania and the U.S. and feel the Northeast holds great promise for grassland based dairy production. Tom and John will join forces for the following presentations: "Is the Grass Greenest in Ireland?," "Grazing Opportunities in the Northeast U.S., An Irishmen's Point of View," and "Dairy and Sheep in the Same Farming System."

There are several other interesting speakers on this year's program. Jim Grace, from Cornell University and Peter Mapstone from Manlius, N.Y. will discuss cost of production figures from the N.Y. Dairy Summary and Mapstone's own herd. Dr. John Comerford, beef extension specialist from Penn State, will explore the differences between corn fed and grass fed beef and provide samples for an actual taste test. In addition to the previously discussed speakers, this year's farmer panel will include Paul and Beth Wingard, beef producers from Clarion County, and Susan Burlingame, sheep and chicken producer from Warren County.

Livestock and dairy producers need every advantage they can get to stay competitive in today's markets. Intensive grazing management is one of the tools available to them. Improved management of under utilized pastureland provides producers with an opportunity to reduce their cost of production, improve on-farm income, and spend less hours on the tractor seat.

Registration this year is \$20 and includes a hot buffet lunch. Brochures and Conference information can be obtained by calling Headwaters RC&D at (814) 375-1372, the county office of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Penn State Cooperative Extension, or the county conservation district. Registration deadline is February 26.

For more information contact Gary Swope, Natural Resources Conservation Service at (814) 375-2125, extension 114, or Ken Hendrickson, Headwaters RC&D at (814) 375-1372.

PFGC Schedules Annual Meeting And Awards Reception

The PFGC has set the evening of March 5, during the Pennsylvania Forage and Grazing Conference, for its annual meeting and awards program. This year, we are planning an evening dinner with time to talk and mingle with others before a brief PFGC meeting and the presentation of this year's PFGC awards. You can register for the awards reception when you register for the conference. Note that you do not have to attend the conference to attend the evening reception.



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Effects Of Dairy Manure Application To Alfalfa Studied

As a dairy herd size increases, dairy manure production also increases. Dairy manure can be utilized as a valuable plant fertilizer as well as a source of organic matter if properly used within a dairy farm operation.

The objective of a recent study was to determine the effects of dairy manure application rates to an established stand of alfalfa on herbage yield, forage, soil nitrate nitrogen, and phosphorus in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

In real farm situations, since there is a limit to manure storage during the winter period, it's necessary to apply manure before entering the winter. Manure pits also need to be emptied in the early spring to store manure during the season.

Liquid manure having about 60 percent dry matter content was surface-applied using a liquid manure spreader to the alfalfa field at the

rates of 0, 6,000, 12,000, and 18,000 gallons per acre per year, equally split in late spring before green-up and early winter. Alfalfa was cut three times per year and samples were taken to measure dry matter content and nutritive values. Soil samples were taken in the fall after the last cutting.

Although herbage yield showed increasing trends as manure application rates increased, herbage yield in the end was not affected by manure application rates. This indicates that applying liquid dairy manure to alfalfa up to 18,000 gal./acre/yr. equally split was not detrimental to maintaining herbage yield of alfalfa.

In general, dairy manure application to alfalfa did not make a significant difference in crude protein, acid detergent fiber and neutral detergent fiber over the control treatment. Crude protein con-

tent increased by applying dairy manure as compared to the control treatment at the first cut. Forage quality, however, was decreased in subsequent cuttings.

There was no significant difference in soil nitrate nitrogen within manure treatments, indicating that split applications of dairy manure up to 18,000 gal./acre/yr. did not increase soil nitrate nitrogen in 2001. Like soil nitrate nitrogen, soil phosphorus was not af-

ected by manure application rates.

Based on one year's data, applying liquid dairy manure up to 18,000 gal./acre/yr. did not show detrimental effects on herbage yield, forage quality and soil nitrate nitrogen, and phosphorus.

This study was conducted by Doo-Hong Min and Rich Leep of Michigan State University, and Lester Vough from the University of Maryland. (From American Forage and Grassland Council.)



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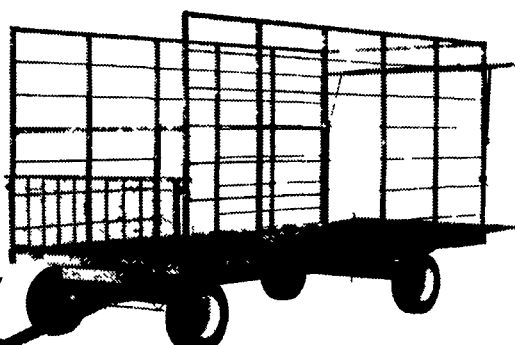
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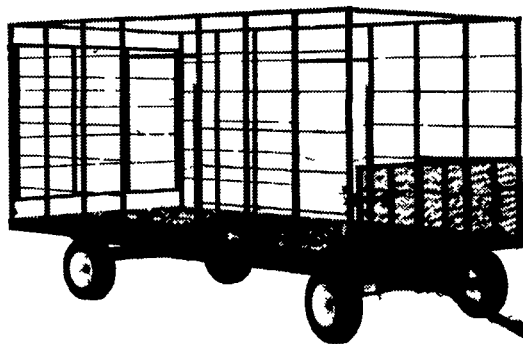
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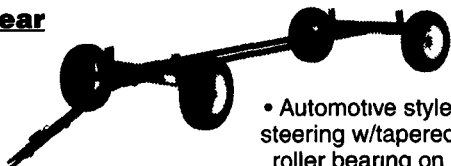
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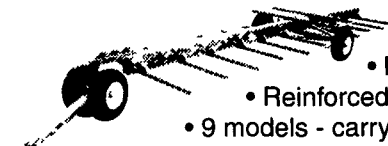
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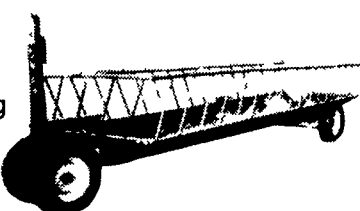
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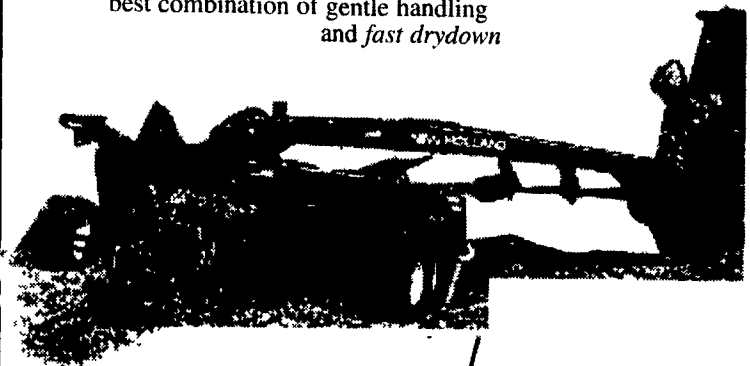


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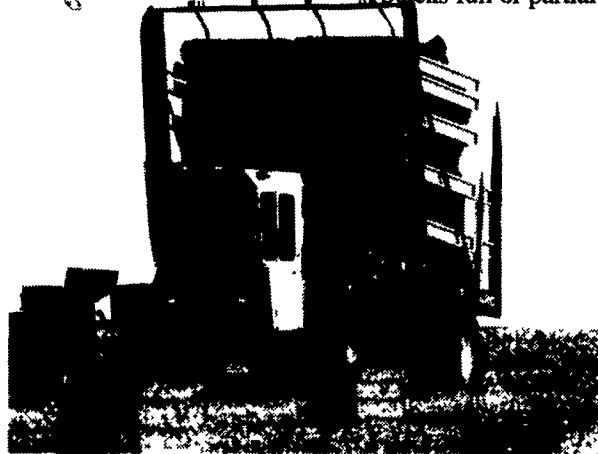
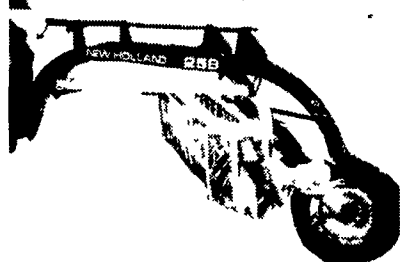


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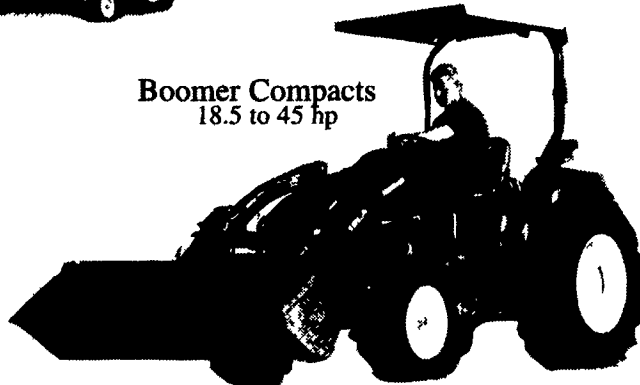


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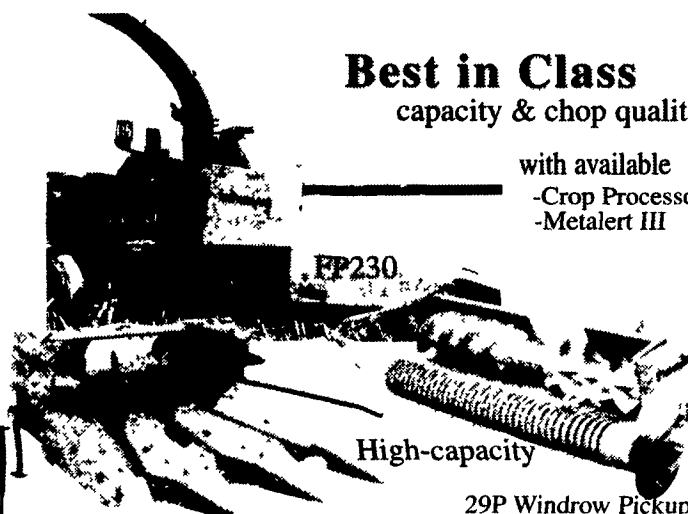
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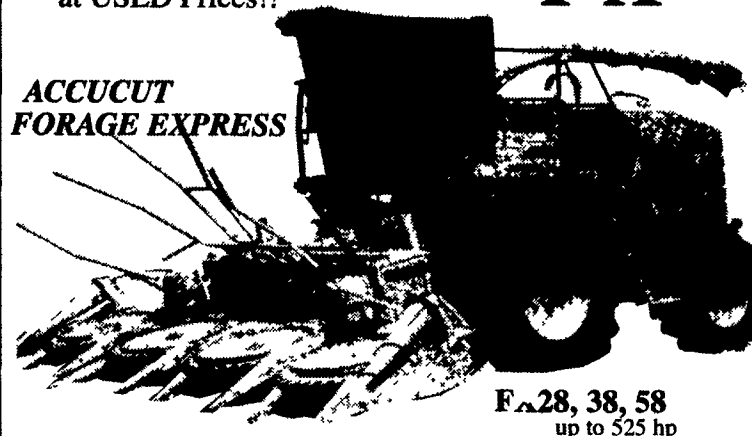


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Grazing studies at Penn State with high producing cows on pasture show that the inability of the cow to harvest enough forage during the time available for grazing is an important factor limiting milk production. This is especially true if the dry matter (DM) content of herbage is low, such as for fresh wet spring growth which may contain only 12-16 percent DM. For example, a cow with a forage intake requirement of 30 lbs. DM/day has to eat 200 lbs. of wet pasture if the DM content is 15 percent! The demands that are placed on the dairy cow to eat this quantity of forage can be more fully appreciated if they are expressed in terms of grazing behavior. The amount of pasture consumed

by the amount of time spent grazing, the rate at which pasture is taken into the mouth, and the amount of herbage taken with each bite. This can be written more simply as:

$$\text{Intake} = \text{grazing time} \times \text{biting rate} \times \text{bite size}$$

These variables, which have been quantified by grazing behavior studies (mainly in the British Isles and France), show that grazing time for dairy cows ranges from 420-700 minutes/day (7.0-11.6 hours) with a median of around 510 minutes/day (8.5 hours). The amount of time spent grazing increases as the amount of pasture decreases, which is why high producing cows need to be provided with pastures at least five inches tall. Grazing time is also influenced by sward structure (e.g. how dense the pasture is), daylight hours, and the level of milk production. The rate of biting for dairy cows is in the range 55-54 bites/minute.

An Australian researcher suggested that the maximum number of bites a Jersey cow could take per day was 36,000 a cow grazing at 60 bites/minute for 510 minutes would take 30,600 bites in a day. Pasture bite sizes for European dairy cows vary from 0.022 to 0.007 ounces DM/bite, and probably average 0.012 ounces DM/bite over a grazing season. Variation in bite size is the most important factor determining how much pasture a cow can eat per day.

Under pasture grazing only, dairy cows usually consume less than 3 percent of the bodyweight as DM, but in high producing cows this may be increased to the equivalent of 3.4 percent bodyweight. This suggests that high producing Holsteins have a potential milk production of about 60 pounds per day if high quality pasture was the sole source of energy. This corresponds to the consumption of 295 pounds/day of fresh herbage with a DM density of 15 percent, or an average bite size of 0.023 ounces DM. At a bitesize of 0.022 ounces/day, the cow would need to spend 584 minutes/day grazing to achieve a 44-pound DM intake.

Grazing time will increase in high producing cows. A French study, for example, found that cows rotationally grazed on

ryegrass and producing 45-77 pounds milk/day increased grazing time by 12 minutes for each 2.2 pound increase in milk production.

The grazing behavior calculations have important practical applications. First, they broadly define the physical constraints in DM intake of pasture by dairy cows and clearly show that some supplementation with high energy concentrates is required in high-producing herds on pastures even if "ideal" herbage

could be offered throughout the grazing season.

Second, they emphasize the importance of grazing management in providing high quality pastures to the lactating dairy cow so that she is able to take large bites of herbage. The pasture research at Penn State is therefore taking cow behavior into account when ration programs and grazing management systems are being developed for high producing dairy cows.

Project Grass Northeast Spring Meeting Set

BLOOMSBURG (Columbia Co. — Project Grass Northeast will have its spring educational meeting on April 16. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the large meeting room of Penn State Cooperative Extension in Columbia County. The office is located on Sawmill Road near Lightstreet.

The morning speaker will be Tim Fritz, agronomist for King's Agri-Seeds in Lancas-

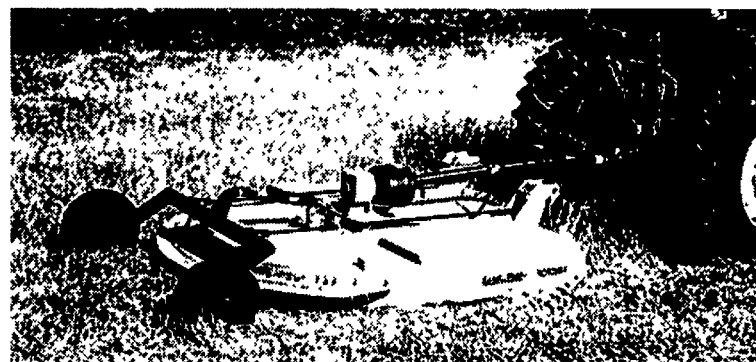
ter County. Tim will profile dairy grazing economic data from Maryland. He will also update the group on new developments in the forage seed industry.

After lunch the group will tour the beef farm owned and operated by Greg and Deb Farr, Millville.

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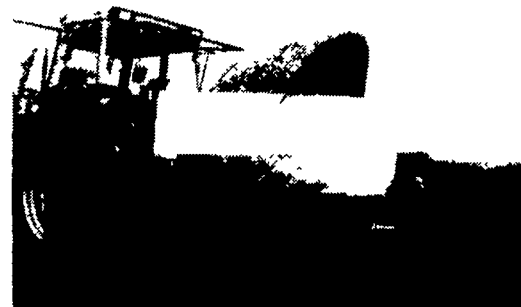


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Time To Think About Frost Seeding

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Frost-seeding time sneaks up on us because we likely aren't thinking about grazing management with the same intensity that we would be during the season. Late February and early March is the ideal time to do frost-seedings to thicken pasture swards.

Frost-seeding remains an inexpensive way to plant certain pasture species, especially legumes. Some experts esti-

mate that it works three to four out of every five years. Although those odds may not be acceptable for more expensive methods of seeding, we can take the risk because of the inexpensive nature of frost-seeding.

In order to improve the odds somewhat, there are some things that we can do:

- overgraze the targeted pasture the previous fall.

- a very light harrowing to expose more soil can help, although it raises the cost of the seeding.

- seed on a morning when the soil is honey-combed and is expected to thaw in the afternoon.

- use good quality seed.

- check pH and nutrients levels and make necessary amendments during the previous season.

What species work the best? Farmer experience and work by a few universities indicates that frost-seeding works best with red clover and birdsfoot trefoil. It is generally not recommended to use alfalfa to frost-seed.

Can grasses be frost-seeded? Grasses do not generally establish with the same success as legumes. However, research at the University of Wisconsin (West and Under-sander, 1997) showed that perennial ryegrass and orchardgrass had the best success of the major cool-season grasses when frost-seeded. If attempting to frost-seed grass, keep in mind that the pattern of seed throw will be different than with legume seeds. Grass will not throw as far. Mixing grass and legume seed together for seeding is not recommended.

If you need to do extensive renovation to a pasture, and intend to establish grass, you will likely have more success if you suppress or kill existing sod, and seed with a no-till drill. Another option is to plow and re-establish using a conventional drill. Either of these options will be more costly than frost-seeding grass, but will be more cost-effective because of the greater success and consistency of establishment.

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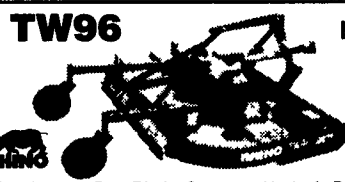


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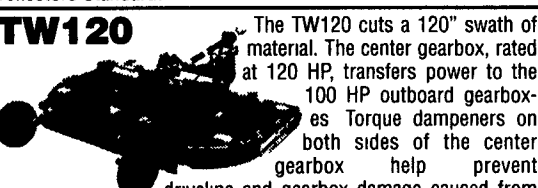
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BENEFITS OF MULTI-SPECIES GRAZING

Mixed species grazing has several advantages. Cattle prefer grass over other types of plants, and are less selective than sheep or goats. Sheep and goats, on the other hand, are much more likely to eat weeds. Sheep prefer forbs (broad leaved plants) to grass, and goats have a preference for browsing on brush and shrubs, and then broad-leaved weeds. Therefore, grazing cattle, sheep, and goats together on a diverse pasture should result in all types of plants being eaten, thus controlling weeds and brush, while yielding more pounds of gain per acre compared to single-species grazing.

The addition of goats to cattle pastures has been shown to benefit the cattle by reducing browse plants and broad-leaved weeds. This permits more grass growth. Goats will control blackberry brambles, multiflora rose, honeysuckle, and many other troublesome plants. It is thought that you can add one goat per cow to a pasture without any

reduction in cattle performance, and with time the weedy species will be controlled so that total carrying capacity is improved. This is a cheap way of renovating pastures, and you can sell the extra goats and kids for a profit, as well. The same principle holds for sheep. Although they are less likely to clean up woody plants, sheep are quite effective at controlling other weeds, with proper stocking pressure.

Multi-species grazing may also benefit pastures that are less diverse, by encouraging more even grazing. Cattle will tend to graze taller grasses that sheep may reject. It has been shown that sheep graze near cattle manure deposits, which cattle avoid. This also results in more even use of the pasture. Carrying capacity and pasture productivity are improved, and animal gains are also increased. Diversification of species results in diversification of income sources. Also, some researchers have found that adding cattle to a sheep flock may help reduce predation losses, after a period of bonding.

Another way that multi-species grazing can improve pasture and animal production is through the consumption of poisonous plants by a species that is not harmed by the toxins. For example, leafy spurge and larkspur, serious problems in the western U.S., are harmful to cattle but not sheep. Therefore, using sheep to eliminate those plants will result in more useable and safe pasture for cattle. Conversely, some plants are problematic for sheep, but easily tolerated by cattle.

Parasites are a major concern with sheep and goats, under any system. Worm eggs are deposited on the pasture in the manure; the eggs hatch and larvae are consumed by grazing animals. If left untreated, concentrations of parasites will increase with time as this cycle is repeated. Higher concentrations of animals on a pasture may tend to magnify the infestation. Parasites are species-specific; that is, cattle parasites affect cattle, and not sheep, while sheep parasites affect sheep but not cattle. The cattle act as "vacuum cleaners," ingesting the sheep worm larvae, and preventing them from affecting the sheep. This is most helpful when sheep and cattle follow each other in a grazing system. However, goats and sheep do share parasites, and therefore grazing them together does not improve parasite control.

Because parasite eggs are deposited in the manure, and larvae only travel a short distance up grass blades, animals grazing taller forages will not consume worm eggs or larvae. Therefore, goats that are given ample browse will be much less likely to become infested with parasites. If goats are forced to graze at ground level, however, the goats may acquire a serious parasite load.

Potential Problems with Multi-Species Grazing

Problems may arise with mixed species grazing. One of these is the potential for "bully" animals. Bully animals can be from any species. At lambing time, some cattle may be difficult and bothersome to the sheep, or the shepherd.

Another problem is supplemental feeding, including the feeding of trace minerals. The mineral supplement that is adequate for sheep may not be so for cattle, and a mineral supplement that is best for cattle may be toxic to sheep, as sheep do not tolerate much copper. This difficulty, and the one of aggressive animals, may be overcome by simply rotating the animals. If sheep are grazed for a few days, then moved to a fresh pasture and the next species put on the first pasture, you may get the

benefits to your pasture and avoid these problems.

Fencing is another issue to consider. Electric fencing is generally considered to be the most economical and convenient. Opinions vary as to number of strands needed. If sheep get in the habit of going through the fence, it's very hard to cure them. Goats are notoriously hard to contain in an area.

If cattle fence is already in place, one idea is to string off-set wires inside the fence. This should be set in about 8 inches, and be 12-14 inches above the ground, and must be maintained at 4,500 volts or better to be effective. Also, it is a good idea to train sheep or goats to electric fence. This is done by confining them in a small area with a very powerful fence, or by placing feed on the other side of the fence, just out of reach. For best results, the training area should be surrounded by secure fencing such as panels, woven wire, or a board fence. This practice will discourage those individuals inclined to lunge forward or run through the fence after being shocked.

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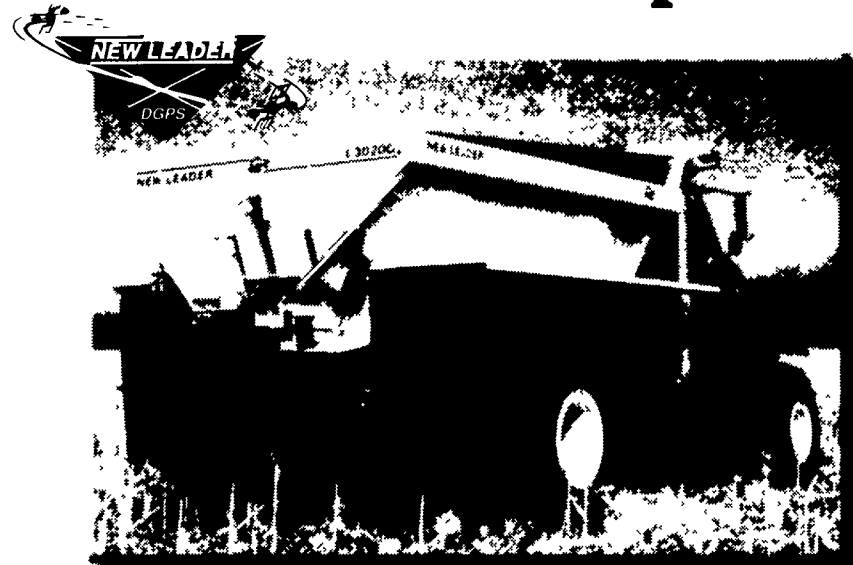
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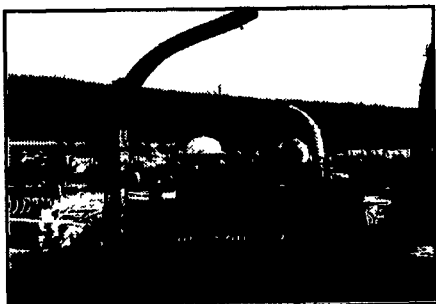
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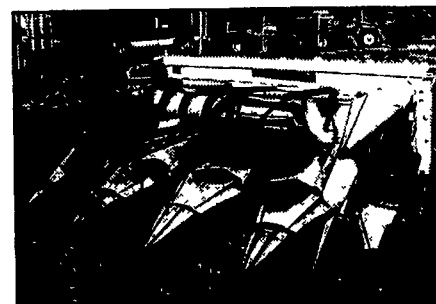
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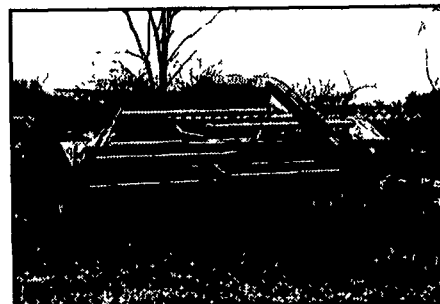
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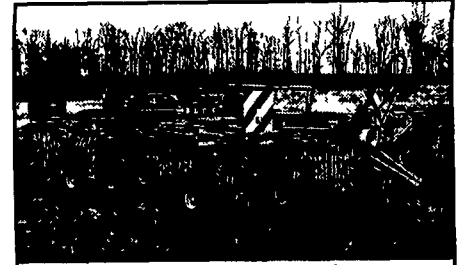
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It is hard to think about grazing when you are trying to keep warm during this period of cold weather. One's mind tries to think warm but Mother Nature brings us to the reality of the cold grip that is upon us. However, the cold is giving us time to do some of those things indoors that we have put off.

I was thinking about a topic for these ponderings and it dawned on me that in the September 2002 ponderings, I briefly discussed Project Grass but failed to give you the whole story about their expansion in Pennsylvania. In the July 2001 Ponderings I gave you the history of Project Grass. Now I am pleased to bring you the story about their growth from one chapter to five chapters that will soon cover all of Pennsylvania.

Project Grass started in Southwestern Pennsylvania in 1980. Yes, 23 years ago. It was a way of promoting the effective establishment and utilization of grasslands in that region. The concept of Project Grass is the creation of a grazing partnership of producers, industry representatives, and agency personnel.

A local partnership was developed in each county in the project area and representatives from each county serve on the Project Grass Coordinating Committee. An executive committee is elected from the coordinating committee and serves as the board of directors. They operate under a set of by-laws that governs the administrative operation of Project Grass.

Eighteen counties made up the original Project Grass. The Board was approached by several counties outside of the project boundary asking for inclusion into the project area. As a result of this interest, the board decided to take their concept outside of their original area and offer other areas the opportunity to develop regional chapters. Project Grass adopted a goal to "Promote outreach and education to graziers in Pennsylvania by establishing new chapters of Project Grass." This goal has resulted in the inception of four new chapters. This new expansion takes Project Grass to the four corners of Pennsylvania.

The original chapter is now called the Southwest Chapter. The second chapter to be formed was the South Cen-

tral Chapter. The Northwest and the Northeast Chapters formed next. Currently a Southeast Chapter is forming. The first four chapters have a coordinator, a Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) grazing specialist, who performs administrative and technical tasks to accomplish the business and goals of the chapter. Each chapter has drafted and adopted a set of by-laws that provides the policies for the chapter to operate under.

Last issue, I discussed the Pennsylvania Grazing Team of NRCS and where they were located. The individuals that I listed as team members are serving as Project Grass Coordinators, except for the Southeast Chapter. In that case, NRCS is currently planning to hire a person to fill that slot.

The growth of Project Grass from the original chapter to statewide coverage has been a dynamic process. The cooperation and dedication of the coordinating committees has been outstanding. Producers and agency people that have the interest and desire to see a Project Grass chapter have worked long and hard to put all the pieces in place to make it happen.

In November of 2002, the first Statewide Meeting of Project Grass was held in State College. The attendees met to discuss ideas and develop goals and objectives for PA Project Grass. One of the goals set was to develop a

youth outreach program. As part of that program, it was proposed that a Grassland Evaluation Contest be established for FFA and 4-H youth. A Grassland Evaluation Contest committee quickly formed and, as a result, a contest has been organized.

This contest is a terrific opportunity for FFA and 4-H students to learn more about grazing and grasslands, plus earn scholarship funds. Each FFA Chapter or 4-H club can enter a team of three to four students. The team will have to evaluate a typical grazing site on its merits for livestock grazing. The contest will be scored on four sections: 1) Grassland evaluation, 2) Soils, 3) Plant Identification, and 4) Wildlife benefits. The winning team will be presented with a \$500 scholarship for each member. The second place team will be awarded \$250 scholarships for each team member. In addition, a \$500 scholarship will be presented to the highest scoring individual. The first place team will also be provided with the opportunity to go on to the Mid-America Contest to compete for a chance to win the National Contest.

The first state contest will take place May 7 in the State College area. A preliminary training session for interested teams will be conducted March 12 in State College at Hoss's Steak and Seahouse Restaurant from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. You can contact me at the address or telephone

listed at the end of this article for more information or to register for the training session. A study guide will be sent to teams upon receipt of their registration form.

Project Grass has adopted this contest for youth as part of their outreach project. The contest has been put together by many federal and state agencies and organizations. One of those organizations is the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council. Funds are being solicited from many Pennsylvania groups and companies to be used to conduct the contest, as well as for scholarships to the winners.

It is exciting to see all these new events taking place in Pennsylvania. Project Grass is now covering the state and offering technical assistance to producers to develop grazing systems. They are also planning educational programs that will give graziers and interested producers a chance to learn more about grazing. The grassland evaluation contest is also a way to offer educational experience for our youth.

If you would like further information on any of these subjects or any grazing topic, please contact me by e-mail me at [HYPERLINK mailto:duane.pysher@pa.usda.gov](mailto:duane.pysher@pa.usda.gov), or write to me at NRCS, One Credit Union Place, Suite 340, Harrisburg, PA, 17110-2993 or telephone me at (717) 237-2221.

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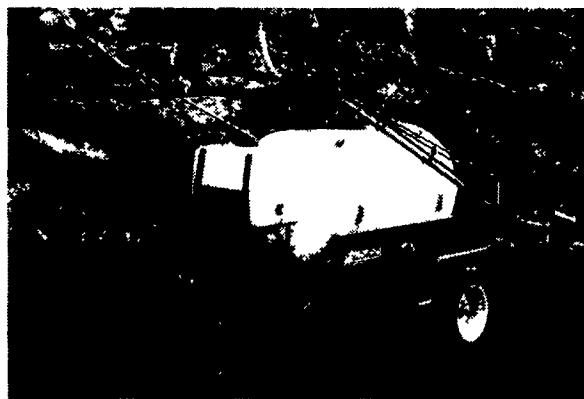
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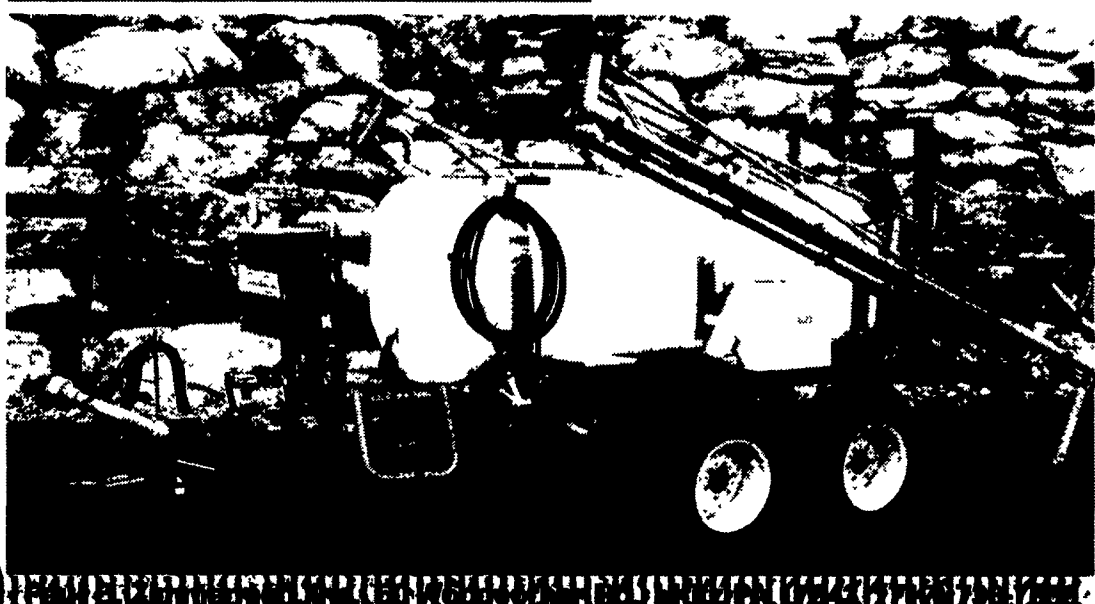
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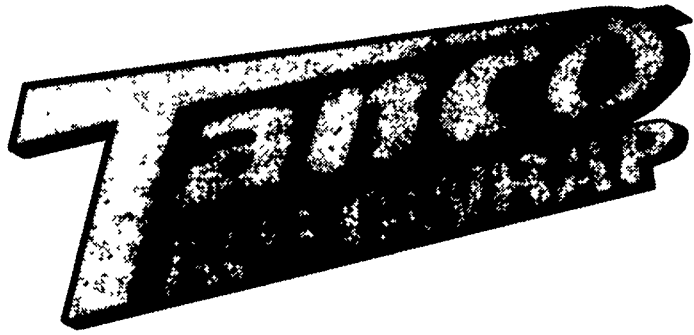


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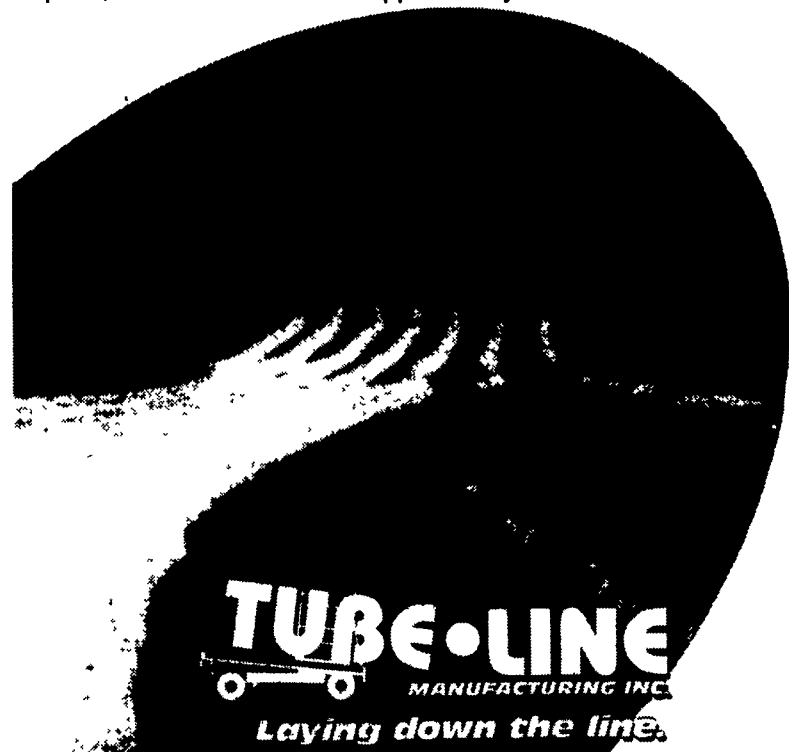
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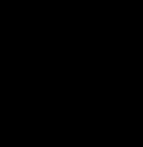
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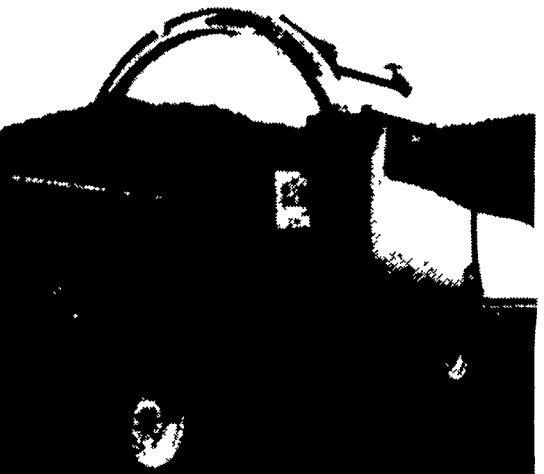
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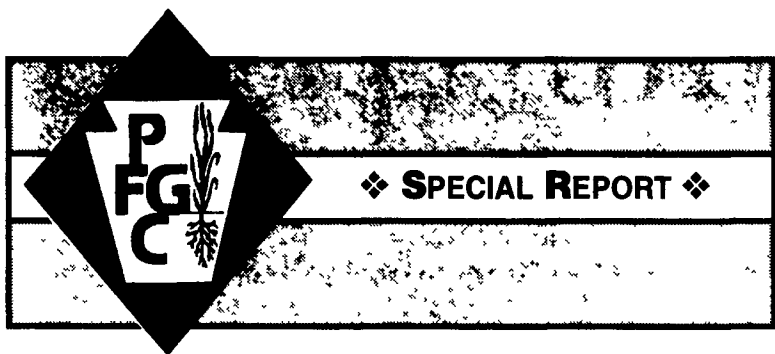
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One characteristic found in successful farmers is the skill of advanced planning and then following through on that plan. Successful graziers definitely exhibit this skill, in fact grazing probably involves greater levels of advanced planning than some other areas of agriculture.

Experienced graziers are observing their livestock and pastures on a daily basis; however, most are also thinking and planning for several weeks in the future. They realize that decisions made today can have a tremendous impact on their future grazing opportunities. Their goal is to maximize forage quality and utilization by planning for the union of animal needs with forage plant management.

Unfortunately for graziers there is no simple textbook for success. That also holds true for any agricultural livelihood. Although there are many advocates of these types of guides, in truth, each enterprise has its own unique needs and situations that require flexibility. Pasturing requires a lot of flexibility. The fact that

the grazing environment is constantly changing due to early spring flush, moisture availability, summer heat and slump, or yearly weather swings forces the grazer to be very flexible and to plan ahead.

Planning helps the grazer to recognize potentials and limitations. A plan provides the opportunity to rethink the process and to allow for other considerations. By careful advance planning you are better able to maximize the multiple opportunities available from each decision.

Advanced planning is a thought process. It cannot be bought in a guide or a book. Successful graziers have it, and most are thinking of grazing plans for this fall and taking steps now to be ready to graze in October, November, and maybe into December.

Extending the Grazing Season

Available from county extension offices is Agronomy Facts #41 "Strategies for Extending the Grazing Season." This fact sheet, written by Marvin Hall and Jerry Jung, highlights strategies or plans that can be used to extend the grazing season and decrease the need for stored feeds. Two strategies are the basis for late

season grazing—first is stockpiling and second is the utilization of forage plants that continue to grow and develop under cooler conditions.

Stockpiling

Stockpiling is the practice of selecting fields in late summer and then managing these fields with the intent of grazing later in the season. A major factor in selection of fields to be stockpiled is growth characteristics of the grass species.

Reed Canarygrass is a species of cool season grass that is very sensitive to day length and night temperatures. As days get shorter in early October, the plant ceases to grow and rapidly loses forage quality. Orchardgrass continues to develop in the fall but shading and leaf disease quickly degrade lower plant leaves. Endophyte-free tall fescue, brome grass, and ryegrass as forage grass species that have characteristics that favor fall growth and development. Of these three species, perhaps the best suited to stockpiling is tall fescue, due to the fact that tall fescue does not lose its leaves and can retain forage quality even under snow cover.

To stockpile tall fescue, animals should be removed from paddocks from mid to late August through mid-October. Fertilizing with 50 pounds per acre of nitrogen or even a complete fertilizer such as 50-50-50 per acre will provide the nutrients necessary to maximize growth and development during this time period. Begin strip grazing or use of small paddocks after frost.

Just as planning ahead is important now for fall grazing, stockpiling will require advanced consideration of grazing plans for spring of 2004. Keep in mind that by accumulating vegetation in the fall for stockpiling, reduced tiller formation will result due to competition for light. This causes poor winter survival and slow recovery next spring on heavily grazed paddocks. Frequently, the grazer who has planned ahead will keep one or two paddocks in reserve for early spring grazing to stagger the spring flush. Paddocks grazed latest, before dormancy, will be slowest to recover in the spring.

Late Summer Establishment

Another opportunity for late season grazing is to establish annual forage crops in mid August/early September. These include small grains (oats, rye, barley, triticale or wheat) and brassica crops, such as turnips and rape.

Winter annual small grains can provide grazing in fall and spring if certain management practices are planned and followed. These include seeding three to four weeks earlier than for grain production, increasing the seeding rate to three bushels/acre, and applying 40 pounds/acre of nitrogen at planting. Seeding should be planned early and then if drought conditions are present, establishment can be delayed until soil moisture assures germination. Moderate grazing in the fall should not reduce spring silage or grain yields. In spring when the plant's growing point

emerges, grazing should be stopped if silage or grain harvest is intended.

Spring oats can also be sown in August for fall grazing. Sown at 2½ to 3 bushels/acre and fertilized with 50 pounds of N, this high yielding forage is ready in six to eight weeks. In addition, oats have the ability to withstand a heavy freeze without losing quality.

Most graziers of small grains will limit grazing by using a temporary fence and strip grazing to reduce trampling and dunging losses. Nutritionists recommend adding one ounce of magnesium oxide daily to lactating cow's normal mineral supplement to reduce the risk of grass tetany and to avoid nitrate poisoning that may result from applying any N fertilizer well before the intended grazing period of small grains.

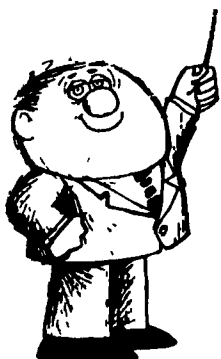
Turnips and rape can be successfully grazed in the fall when planned in late July to mid-August. Maximum production is reached in 80 to 90 days. In Pennsylvania, an average carrying capacity of a good brassica stand would be approximately 1,550 ewe grazing or 160 cow grazing days per acre. More complete information on using brassicas can be found in a second Agronomy Fact Sheet #33, available from your local extension office.

So start practicing what many experienced graziers are already doing. Plan ahead. Begin by looking at your pasture not thinking about tomorrow or next week, but this summer, fall, and the spring of 2004.

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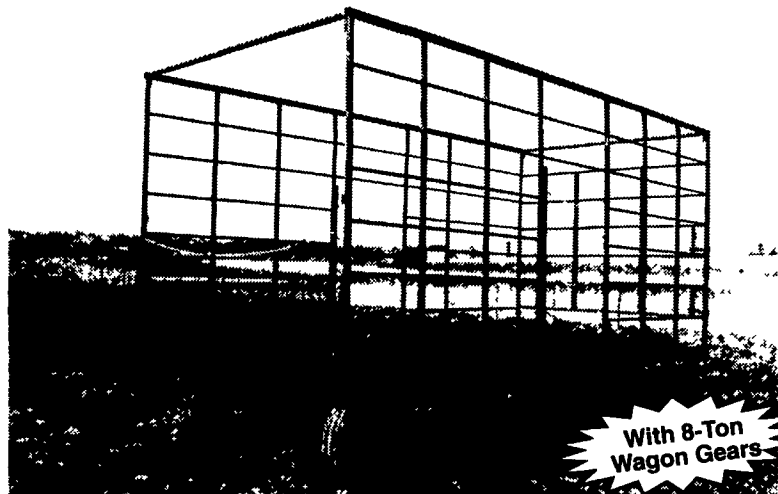
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Louisiana To Host 2003 AFGC Meeting

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The annual conference includes several days of educational seminars, research presentations, contests, professional tours, and field demonstrations. Plus, a trade show features exhibitors offering forage and livestock products and services. Forage harvesting and handling equipment will also be on display in the Hilton parking lot.

The 2003 AFGC Annual Conference theme is "Forages: The Forgotten Crop". On Saturday, April 26, people arriving for the conference will be able to attend the Festival International de Louisiane, which was recently selected as one of the "top 10 festivals in the world."

Transportation will be provided for AFGC attendees from the Hilton to the festival. Vans will leave at the top of every hour from 10 a.m. to midnight.

Registration for the conference begins at 8 a.m. on Sunday, April 27. Attendees can

choose between two professional tours in the afternoon. One tour will involve a showcase of south Louisiana agriculture. This tour will make stops at rice, crawfish, alligator, and beef cattle farms. Another tour will travel to the University of Louisiana at Lafayette Cade Farm and look at demonstrations involving water quality, management intensive grazing and no-till establishment of ryegrass.

Both tours will end up in the late afternoon at the LSU Agricultural Center's Iberia Research Station. Participants will be given a tour of the station to look at beef cattle and forage research, sugarcane production, a bermudagrass sprigging demonstration and a working dog demonstration. The tours will conclude with an evening meal and an AFGC auction.

Monday, April 28 is being

billed as "Producer Day", and all of the topics on the agenda will be applied in nature. The morning program features the forage spokesperson contest, which involves producers describing how they utilize forages in their operation. In the afternoon, there will be sessions presented on pasture management, forage marketing, and a clover symposium. Some of the leading experts in the forage industry will be making presentations at these three sessions.

Participants will enjoy "A Taste of Louisiana", an evening meal that will be held at Vermilionville, a historic Cajun village, where guests will observe blacksmithing, weaving, and also witness local cooks preparing such dishes as boiled crawfish, boudin, cracklins, catfish and beef.

Tuesday, April 29, is being

touted as the "Scientific Day." The morning session will open with the Emerging Scientist Program, which is an informative session presented by new scientists on their latest, cutting edge forage research. In the morning and afternoon, research papers and posters dealing with many phases of forage production will be presented by forage scientists.

The day will end with the AFGC Awards Banquet in which several types of awards will be presented.

Participants can register for either one day or for the whole conference. For more information on the 2003 AFGC Conference, contact Dana Tucker at (800) 944-2342 or check out the conference website at [HYPERLINK "http://www.afgc.org"](http://www.afgc.org) www.afgc.org.

Anyone with an interest in forages is encouraged to attend this conference.

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"Knowledge" may be inferred when the owner or the owner's representative tells the trespasser not to go on the land or when the land is fenced in a manner that suggests that intruders should stay out or there is a "No trespassing," sign in an obvious place.

Landowners can resort to the law to prevent trespassing especially when someone makes a habit of trespassing on your property. Landowners can do this by getting a court to order a trespasser to get off the property and to stay off.

If a trespasser causes damage to your property, the landowner may also be able to sue for damages.

Trespassing can certainly be a frustrating problem, however, there are some things that you can do to help minimize trespass.

- **Post it** — The posting of a no trespass sign is an absolute must in order to inform any unwanted visitor to get off and stay off your property. Most local law enforcement agencies require the posting of a no trespass sign before any enforcement action will occur. In many cases, potential trespassers may be unaware that they were going on to someone else's land without consent.

- **Secure it** — Prevent unauthorized entry or access to your property by fencing, gates, and other physical barriers such as stakes, landscaping and landscape berms.

- **Keep an eye on it** — Monitor your facilities for signs of trespass and unauthorized access. Use outside lighting around equipment, buildings and other facilities.

Consider using alarms, motion detection lights, cameras or other appropriate security equipment in key areas.

- **Report it** — When you observe trespass on your property, report it immediately to local law enforcement. Call 911 or your local law enforcement phone number.

Make sure to alert all employees, family, and neighbors to watch and report trespass, unauthorized access and any other suspicious activity on or around your farm.

When reporting trespass, collect as much information about the trespasser as possible, including: time and date, identifying features of suspect or vehicle, location of trespass, description of trespass, number of suspects, any weapons and

Quality Forage Conference Offers Variety Of Information

CAROLYN MOYER
Tioga Co. Correspondent
MANSFIELD (Tioga Co.) - Growing better forage, identifying pests and learning about new technology were the topics at the recent Northeast Pennsylvania Quality Forage Conferences.

Sponsored by Penn State Cooperative Extension, USDA, NRCS, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection's Growing Greener Program, and the Pocono and Endless Mountains chapters of RC&D, the conferences were designed to provide information to all farmers who rely on quality forages as part of a balanced ration. The two conferences took here and in Mayfield, Lackawanna County.

Sid Bosworth of the University of Vermont kicked off the program with an in-depth look at new forage varieties that improve overall forage quality.

Bosworth noted that there are many factors affecting quality including cutting and grazing management, the forage species (legumes versus grasses), liming and fertilization and the forage variety.

"We have wonderful opportunities to select varieties that will mature whenever we need them," he said as he noted the new varieties of orchard grass, reed canarygrass, fescue and ryegrass.

He also explained that many factors make up forage quality.

"There's the nutritive value, like protein, energy, minerals, vitamins and fiber. Then there's the intake and the palatability. Then there's a whole group of factors I call the anti-quality factors which include plant chemicals that cause an-

fescue, but are much less persistent than high endophyte varieties.

When choosing the best variety, Bosworth suggests researching company information and state variety testing information. He also notes

Craig. "It's easy to overlook these pests."

In his research of pest problems on actual Pennsylvania farms, Craig has seen an increase in many pest varieties and infestation in recent years.

ally don't know all of what happened, but what we've seen happen more than anything is a bunch of mild falls and generally typically mild winters and whatever populations were there seemed to be surviving very well from summer into the fall period. They were laying eggs in the fall and a lot of those eggs were surviving and starting out very early in the spring," said Craig.

Craig highlighted other pest problems that have surfaced in the past few years.

The armyworm was also a problem pest that was made worse because of weather conditions.

"We had dry conditions and hot conditions which were very conducive to their survival," said Craig. Their eggs and their young larvae are very susceptible to bacteria, fungus and molds. If we had the right conditions at the right time, we can naturally cause some of these degradations."

Another pest that has been on the rise are aphids.

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“That first time through your pasture or hayfield and you see something's wrong, maybe you ought to remember that you might want to slow down, get down and look a little closer. Don't be happy just to say you don't know what it is. It's easy to overlook these pests.”

— Paul Craig
Forage Agent

imal disorders," Bosworth said.

New orchardgrass varieties on the market have a low crown and are better suited for pastures than traditional orchard grass varieties. Although they are not higher yielding, they feature improved quality and palatability than other varieties. Also in the development pipeline are low alkaloid varieties of reed canarygrass. These new varieties increase palatability. There are also crosses between Italian ryegrass and meadow fescue called festulolium varieties. These, according to Bosworth, combine the disease resistance and winter hardiness of meadow fescue with the high quality and season-long production of Italian ryegrass. There are also varieties of low endophyte tall fescue, which eliminate the animal health problems associated with tall

that you should "be wary of any variety without adaptation and yield data from your region, especially if the variety was developed in a different climatic zone or outside the United States."

Paul Craig of Penn State Cooperative Extension's Capital Region Agronomy team challenged conference participants to "get down on your belly," when looking for forage pests. As an agronomist, Craig quickly learned not to take early reports of pest development lightly.

"That first time through your pasture or hayfield and you see something's wrong, maybe you ought to remember that you might want to slow down, get down and look a little closer. Don't be happy just to say you don't know what it is," said

One such pest is the alfalfa weevil, which has caused major and widespread damage in the past few years.

"Those tiny weevils are hard to find when they first hatch, and they never stop eating," he said.

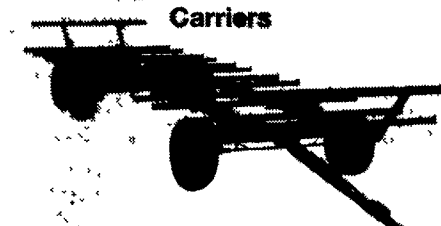
Craig doesn't have an exact answer to the increase in populations of some pests, he can only speculate as to the reasons for the increased populations.

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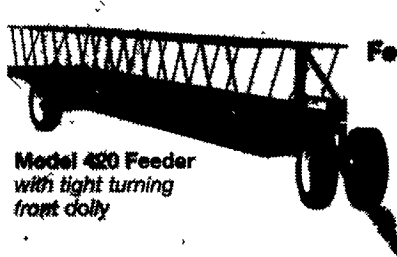
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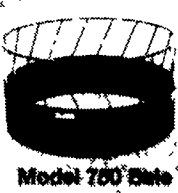
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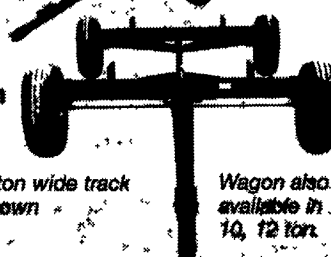
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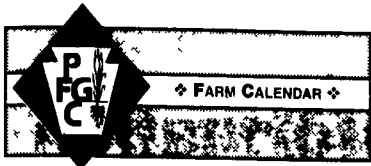


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Quality Forage Conference Offers Variety Of Information

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"What you'll notice a lot of time is you'll see a crinkling of the leaves," said Craig.

Pest control can be difficult, according to Craig. Often the issue with insects in the lack of approved sprays.

"For example, there's nothing labeled for a variety of mites on orchard grass," said Craig. "There's a reaction to every action when dealing with these biological systems."

Some natural pest control measures are most effective.

"The good thing for aphids is ladybugs," said Craig.

In a transition from growing forages to harvesting them, Dr. Harold Harpster, of Penn State University combined actual research data with practical insights when evaluating chopped baleage.

"There are advantages to round bale silage," said Harpster. "First you only use hay equipment - no silo. Next you have a way to store surplus forage and third, you can save a field in poor weather."

The disadvantage to this system is that the dry matter

intake is often reduced in comparison to dry hay and there is extra work required by the cows to pull the forage from the bale," he said.

In his research, Harpster evaluated two round bale processing systems and then offered the processed forage in two types of feeders and studied how access time influences the intake of the baleage.

"The concept from New Holland was to make a baler that cuts and processes the bale at time of harvest," said Harpster.

The system that they found worked the best was a bale slicer. In operation, the baler formed a solid core. Then, knives, placed at seven to eight-inch intervals, slice through the bale as it is rolled. As the bale reaches its desired weights, the knives retract once again and the final few layers of the bale are left intact, holding the bale together.

After baling, the wet bales were wrapped in plastic and fermented for 90 days. When the feeding trials began, they found that the average daily gain of the heifers in the trial

was much higher with the sliced bale than the regular unprocessed bale or by a bale processed by a different method. They used both regular ring feeders and cone type feeders in their trials.

"With the ring feeders, there is much more waste, but it is easier to place the bale inside. The cone feeders virtually eliminate the waste, but it takes a lot more horsepower to get the bale lifted into the feeder," said Harpster.

Harpster also noted that this system makes it easier to incorporate baleage into a TMR and is an excellent way to harvest straw for bedding.

The system is not without limitations, however. The researchers found that running the equipment with the knives engaged required significantly more horsepower. They also discovered that delivering the bales to the feeders took some skill, as the processed bales fell apart very easily.

"We found that if we could lift the bale to the feeder and unwrap it above the feeder, we saved a lot of feed, however, we could see how not every-

one could manage this," said Harpster.

Delivering a program on watering systems was Robert Declue of New York.

Declue has conducted water usage demonstrations with cattle on pasture, utilizing several different watering systems. Sid Bosworth was again on the speaking platform in the afternoon.

Gleaning information from his current research on developing practical methods of predicting forage quality with cool season grasses and grass-legume mixtures, Bosworth admitted that much of the time farmers don't really know the value of the feed.

"Most forage harvest decisions are made with little or no information on actual forage quality," he said. "The most common factors affecting harvest decisions are the calendar date and the stage of plant maturity."

There are problems with both of these approaches," he said. Bosworth defines forage quality as "the sum of all the plant constituents that influence how an animal performs." He also challenged the

methods on which most forage tests are based.

"ADF is a good target for balancing rations," he said. "The problem is that from one year to the next, the relationship changes. As ADF increases, digestibility decreases. Digestible NDF is becoming a more popular method."

Other factors affecting forage quality include the forage crop species and variety, the part of the plant that is harvested and consumed, the harvest and storage factors, the climate and weather conditions and the soil fertility.

Bosworth has also incorporated the use of growing degree days when determining forage maturity levels.

"For alfalfa, we found it needed 700 to 750 growing degree days to reach a NDF of 40 percent," he said.

He recommends combining growing degree day information with a forage test to measure NDF two to three weeks before harvest time.

Approximately 50 farmers and agribusiness representatives attended the Quality Forage Conference in Mansfield.

N.Y. Dairy Grazing Conferences Attract 240

Dan Demaine
Cornell Extension

January 13-18 was an exciting week for New York dairy graziers. A series of Dairy Grazing Conferences swept across the state, featuring two outstanding farmers as keynote speakers.

The conferences were made possible by funding provided by the Cornell Small Farms Program, the New York Pasture Association, and the New York Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative. They took place in six different locations so that nearly every New York farmer was within an hour and a half of one of the meetings.

The conferences featured two well-respected farmers as keynote speakers. David Surprenant from Illinois and Larry Shearer from Massachusetts were enthusiastically received by the audience for

their practical knowledge and willingness to share their own experiences.

At the Cortland meeting, Surprenant answered questions from farmers from the time he finished his presentation at 12:15 pm until we left shortly after 4 p.m. — without a break for lunch! That type of interest and enthusiasm for the speakers and their talks occurred at all of the meetings.

In addition to Surprenant and Shearer, each of the meetings included other presentations that were of specific interest to farmers in the local area. The presentations ranged from farmer panel discussions to presentations on pasture forage quality, renovation of pasture, and plant-herbivore interactions. The balance between presentations by farmers from outside New York and presentations pertaining to local conditions seemed to work well.

In evaluations of the meetings, almost all participants said that having farmers as speakers was an important factor in their attending, and was one of the things they enjoyed most about the meetings. In total, over 240 people attended the six meetings, with the vast majority being farmers.

One participant ended their evaluation with a sentiment shared by many: "Thank you for a thoughtful, informative, fun, and useful afternoon."

Dan Demaine is Program Assistant for Grazing with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Cortland County. For more information on the

Dairy Grazing Conferences, contact Dan at (607) 753-5213 or dcd8@cornell.edu.

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Promising Possibilities For Pastured Poultry

Adam Matthews
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Pastured poultry is a production system that employs raising birds directly on pasture. The birds are housed in portable shelters that are moved regularly to fresh grass. In addition to the natural food sources the birds find in the pasture, they are also fed grain. Because the birds are raised in a cleaner, more beneficial environment, many farmers have found that the resulting birds are healthier and tastier than anything presently available to consumers on a wide scale. Pastured poultry offers a low-cost entry into the growing trend of pastured farming for both beginning and established farms. Low initial inputs and a high quality product can contribute to a small farm's profitability by diversifying farm income.

In addition to a high quality product and potential profits, pastured poultry can be good

for the environment. Pastured poultry complements grazing livestock by controlling harmful pests, raising soil quality, and sanitizing pasture. Cattle and other grazing animals are able reap the benefits of pastured poultry along with the small farmer. Although a pastured poultry enterprise works best in conjunction with other grazing animals, it can also be worthwhile as the sole operation of a small farm because of its flexibility. This method is equally effective for raising broilers, eggs, turkeys, and guinea fowl.

Bill Henning, small farm specialist with Cornell Cooperative Extension's Pro-Dairy program and NWNV Dairy, Livestock and Field Crops Team, was asked by the Finger Lakes Graziers to organize informational meetings on new and innovative grazing techniques. The graziers are an informal group of farmers from Seneca and Yates Counties.

"They were looking for technologies that are compatible with the environment, that would enhance the sustainability of smaller-scale farms, and would enrich their rural communities," said Henning. "One of the topics they were most interested in was pastured poultry."

Henning was aware of Cornell Cooperative Extension's efforts to develop programs that specifically focus on local small farm businesses, and saw an opportunity in the CCE Grants Program For Innovative Small Farm Education offered by Cornell's Small Farms Program. He applied for and received a grant to conduct one of two workshops that he had in mind for the early spring of 2002. Henning hoped to increase farmers' awareness of the practices and benefits of pastured poultry and other nutrient management techniques for grass based farms. He felt that pastured poultry could give these

small-scale farmers a new source of income, complement their present farming enterprises, and help to promote tourism in Yates County.

The first workshop was an information session on intensive grass management (IGM), including nutrient management and the role of pastured poultry. The second workshop was based on the demonstration of a mobile poultry processing trailer.

As a result of the two workshops, 88 percent of the participants indicated that they would be implementing pastured poultry production as part of their farming operations. They also expressed interest in forming a pastured poultry production group to share ideas and information about pastured poultry production and processing.

Perhaps one of the biggest outcomes of the workshops was that a farmer in the Penn Yan area built his own mobile processing trailer in response

to the demonstration. He plans on renting the trailer at the cost of 25 cents per bird, with a minimum fee of \$25. At such a low cost to farmers, this service will benefit the community even if it doesn't make a lot of money for the individual. But, his initiative will help overcome the obstacle of on-farm processing and promote pastured poultry on a wider scale.

"Pastured poultry can be an effective companion to the local wine trails," said Henning. "It's a way to further enrich the beautiful landscape that's provided by the region's small farms." After the workshop, he helped develop a brochure promoting pastured poultry farms, and placed it at areas of interest to tourists visiting Yates County.

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A hay fire isn't a minor incident, particularly if it is inside a storage building. Storing hay when it is wet can result in problems later, either moldy, low quality hay or spontaneous combustion.

Hay stored at more than 22 percent moisture in a barn or in a stack is at risk.

Chemical reactions occur in high moisture haystacks and these lead to heat building up in the pile. Hay acts as an insulator to hold the heat inside.

When the internal temperature of the hay reaches above 130 degrees Fahrenheit (55 degrees C), a chemical reaction begins to produce flammable gas that can ignite if the temperature goes high enough.

Hay fires generally occur within six weeks of baling. Heating occurs in all hay above 15 percent moisture, but it generally peaks at 125 to 130 degrees F, within three to seven days, with minimal risk of combustion or forage quality losses.

The temperature in the stack then declines to safe levels in the next 15 to 60 days, depending on bale and stack density, ambient temperature and humidity, and rainfall absorbed by the hay, if stored outside.

To avoid hay fires, small, rectangular bales should not exceed 18 to 22 percent moisture, and large round bales should not exceed 16 to 18 percent moisture for safe storage.

In addition, you should check your hay regularly. If you detect a slight caramel odor or a distinct musty smell, chances are that your hay is heating. At this point, monitor the temperature.

A simple probe inserted into the haystack can accurately monitor temperature. Make the probe using a 10-foot piece of pipe or electrical tubing. Close the end of the pipe with a pointed dowel and drill several 1/4-inch holes behind the dowel.

Drive the probe into the hay and lower a thermometer on a string into the probe. The thermometer should be left for 10 minutes in several areas of the stack to ensure an accurate reading.

Watch for the following temperatures:

- 150 degrees F - This is the beginning of the danger zone.
- 160 degrees F - This is dangerous. Measure temperature every four hours.
- 175 degrees F - Call the fire department. Wet the hay down. Remove it from barn.
- 185 degrees F - Hot spots and pockets may be expected. Flames may develop if hot hay comes in contact with air.
- 212 degrees F - Critical temperature has been reached. Hay will almost certainly ignite.

Let Them Eat Grass

Innovative Extension Project Shows Consumers, Farmers How To Enjoy The Benefits Of 'Grass-Fed' Animal Products

**Joanna Green
Cornell University**

Are you a small-scale farmer looking for an enjoyable, environmentally sound, and profitable business idea? Maybe you should consider teaming up with consumers who are looking for a healthier and more delicious diet: a diet based on grass.

There is a new agricultural movement in the U.S. aimed at producing healthier, happier animals while meeting consumer's demand for food they feel good about. The grass-fed movement promotes livestock grazing as a more enjoyable and less stressful lifestyle for both farmers and farm animals. A growing number of consumers are turning to grass-fed meats, poultry, dairy products and eggs as a way to enjoy animal products without feeling guilty about the environment, animal welfare, or their own diet.

Joan Petzen, Agricultural Extension Issue Leader with Cornell Cooperative Extension Allegany/Cattaraugus Counties, thinks "grass-fed" is a great opportunity for small farmers in her western New York area.

"We've done a lot of work with grazing out here in the last few years," said Petzen. "We have very active pasture groups in Cattaraugus, Allegany and Chautauqua Counties."

Petzen credits her colleagues in Cooperative Extension, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development, and the New York Pasture Association (NYPA) with creating a strong partnership to support grazing. But until recently, she hadn't given much thought to the role consumers could play in supporting this kind of farming.

Family-Friendly Farming

All of that changed when Petzen heard about the work of Joel Salatin, a Virginia farmer and author who has pioneered small-scale grass-based farming systems.

Salatin's books include *Pastured Poultry Profit\$*: Net \$23,000 in Six Months on 20 Acres; *Salad Bar Beef*: The Entrepreneur's Guide to Start and Succeed in a Farming Enterprise; and *Family Friendly Farming*: A Multi-Generational Home-Based Business Testament.

His family's farm, Polyface, Inc. ("Farm of Many Faces") has been featured in Smithsonian Magazine and National Geographic.

"Joel is passionate about family-friendly farming," said Petzen. "He's inspiring and he has a lot of dirt-under-the-fingernail experience."

She first heard

about Salatin from a local pasture group member who suggested bringing him to western New York to generate interest in producing and marketing grass-fed livestock.

"I got excited about the possibilities," Petzen said. "I see all this land growing up in brush around us, and it really could be excellent pasture land."

Petzen set to work with a group of farmers and colleagues from Extension and NRCS to organize a series of workshops with Salatin. She applied for and received an "Innovative Small Farm Education Grant" from Cornell's Small Farms Program, which helped keep the workshops affordable for participants.

Workshop Organizers recognized that it wasn't enough to get farmers interested in producing grass-fed products. They wanted to begin to develop a local demand for direct-marketed, grass-fed products. Organizers worked with Salatin to plan two workshops for consumers, and two for farmers.

"Eat Better Than You Ever Dreamed Possible" took place Oct. 10, 2002 in Fredonia, N.Y. and again on Oct. 11, in Allegany, N.Y., attracting more than 120 interested consumers.

Participants learned from Salatin about the health benefits of grass-fed meats, and were able to meet local producers like Keith Freeman and Jane Burlingame, who are already raising livestock using Salatin's methods. And they got a chance to network with like-minded consumers, nutritionists and farmers interested in building up a local grass-fed industry.

The farmer workshops "Farming For Profit, Pleasure, and Production," were conducted Oct. 11, 2002 in Randolph, N.Y., and again on Oct. 12 in Alfred, N.Y. One hundred and forty-five farmers attended the workshops. There they heard from Salatin not only about production issues like "letting the animals do the work" but also about the need to develop strong relationships with consumers who will seek out and support

local farmers.

"People were really inspired by what Salatin had to say!" says Petzen. "Folks in the consumer workshops were so excited to make connections with local farmers it was almost like a rally!" She says farmers had so many questions for Salatin that the speaker could hardly get out of the room.

As one indication that western New York farmers are serious about this new enterprise, Petzen points out that 95 of the 145 farmers participating in the workshops also purchased one of Salatin's books. "I think if farmers are willing to invest \$25 in one of these books, on top of the \$20 workshop fee, that shows some serious interest." Seventy-five percent of farmers at the workshops reported that they plan to do something with grass-fed livestock in the coming season.

Interest in grass-fed beef, pork and poultry is at an all-time high among New York's small-scale farmers. With growing numbers of consumers and restaurants looking for healthful, local products, pasture-based livestock farming offers a promising opportunity. Joan Petzen and her colleagues in Western New York think the potential is huge. "This kind of enterprise is something that's really needed in our area. I expect to see a lot more grass farming next year and in years to come."

For more information about grass-farming and other small farm topics, visit the Small Farms Program web site at: www.smallfarms.cornell.edu.

Grass Farming Resources

- www.smallfarms.cornell.edu
- N.Y. Pasture Association. Contact Janice Brown at (716) 466-7680.
- Grass-Fed Animal Products: Good for Animals, People, and the Planet. <http://www.consciouschoice.com/food/grassfed1411.html>.
- Graze-NY: www.graze-ny.com.
- Northeast Pasture Research and Extension Consortium: www.umaine.edu/grazinguide.

Organic Agriculture Depends On Inorganic Nutrients

**Tom Bruulsema
Adrian Johnston**

NORCROSS, Ga. — Organic agriculture is expanding and receiving increased public attention. The "USDA Organic" label came into effect on Oct. 21 of 2002. Organic food sales in North America total about 10 billion dollars annually — almost two percent of total food. This expansion raises a question: Are there sufficient nutrients for organic agriculture?

Organic standards require nutrients to be chiefly from organic sources, such as manures and composts, and preferably generated on-farm. The major certifying bodies exclude use of the synthetic and soluble forms of nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers that transformed agriculture beginning in the 19th century. They differ on allowable forms of potassium fertilizers.

Sole reliance on nutrients generated on-farm limits productivity, even if all products remain on the farm. Soil reserves of plant-available phosphorus and potassium are finite. And only certain crops — legumes such as alfalfa, clovers, and soybeans — can contribute nitrogen to the system by fixing some or all of their needed nitrogen. There are organic farms that produce good yields per acre, but in order to do so sustainably, they have to bring in nutrients from off the farm. A recent study in the northeast Great Plains, for example, found crops produced organically to yield only 44 to 75 percent of those produced conventionally. The study concluded that low levels of phosphorus and sulfur in the soil not only limited yield, but also could limit nitrogen fixation by legumes.

As long as the percentage of the land area farmed organically remains small, supply of organic nutrients from neighboring farms won't be a problem. Composts, crop residues, and animal manures all contain nutrients derived in part from commercial fertilizer nutrients, either directly applied or applied in other places at some time in the past. And even after many years of transition to organic farming, soils still contain phosphorus and potassium built up by commercial fertilizer use. So or-

ganic farmers, too, benefit from North America's long history of applying commercial fertilizer nutrients.

Commercial fertilizers supply nutrients in the inorganic form — the form that plants actually absorb — to boost the growth of plants. Plants are the only original producers of the organic materials that structure and cover the soil and feed its organisms. So inorganic nutrients are vital to the biology and health of the soil ecosystem.

Across North America, crops currently remove about 77 percent of the nitrogen supplied in fertilizers, recoverable from manures, and fixed by legumes. The figure for phosphorus is about 95 percent. Some losses occur, but growers have made progress over the past two or three decades in reducing them. Soil potassium, however, is currently being depleted. Crops remove about 44 percent more K than is supplied in fertilizers and recoverable manure.

Part of the appeal of organic food is its perceived healthfulness and nutritional quality. Such qualities, however, are not related to the form — organic or inorganic — of nutrients applied, but do depend on the relative amounts applied. For example, it has long been known that nitrogen can boost carotene, but reduces vitamin C. Potassium boosts lycopene in tomatoes and isoflavones in soybeans. Applying the right rates of soluble inorganic nutrients contributes a lot toward the goal of producing healthy food.

Commercial fertilizer nutrients have played a large role in the success of today's farms — directly with those that apply them, and indirectly with the few that don't. All of agriculture should be oriented toward producing healthy food — not just a few on the fringe. (It is the inorganic nutrients taken up by plants that produce healthy food, regardless of the source). The Earth's large reserves of inorganic nutrients can help sustain an agriculture that produces abundant food that is as healthy and as environmentally benign as those who purchase "organic" want it to be.

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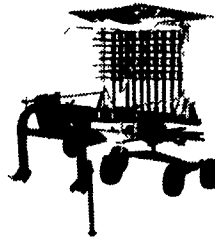
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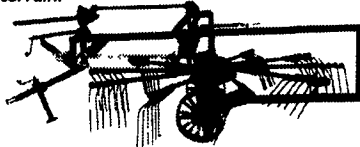
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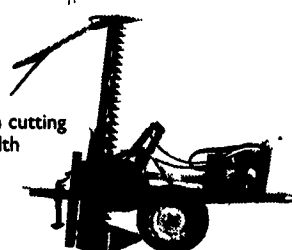
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SATELLITES SHOW WHERE COWS MOVE

David Elstein,
USDA-ARS,
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Scientists are using Global Positioning
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tell if a cow is eating or sleeping. The GPS
technology is the first device to record the
movement of cattle without having humans
watching and writing down the results. The
GPS is more accurate and less expensive
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Information about the cattle movements is
recorded in special GPS collars worn by the
cows. Between 24 and 30 satellites commu-
nicate with the collars to figure out exactly
where the cattle are. Then, USDA-ARS sci-
entists transfer the information stored in the
collars to a computer map that shows exact-
ly where the animals have gone and when.
This work is being done in eastern Oregon,
where there is a lot of room for cattle to
move around in freely. Cows look for areas
that are near water and contain a lot of fresh
grass to eat. They avoid areas with a lot of
rocks.

Scientists hope to be able to eventually
predict where the cattle will graze. That in-
formation would let farmers better manage
their cattle by preventing them from eating
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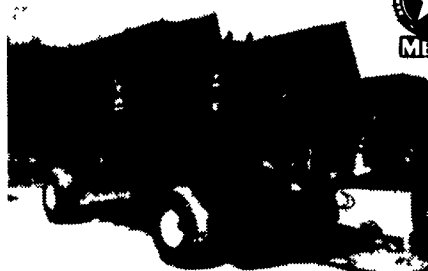


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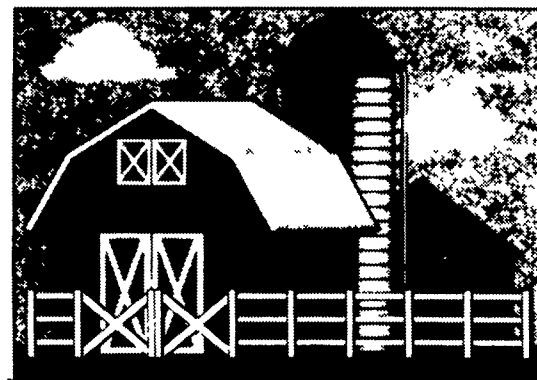
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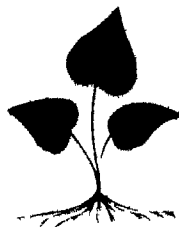
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